El Espíritu

1984

Carl,

I'm sure that I'll visit you and the gang at Santa Cruz. I am impressed that you could stick it out with Dr. C. I enjoyed our trip to the beach, but I am sorry that I have missed so many of the famed conversations I should let you know that I am also a fan of your writing. If you are published let me know.

Sincerely,
Derek.

Carl--
the only reason I want you to write in my 18 because some day you will become a famous writer and die a violent death and then, your signature will be worth $$. Yes Brenda. And that's the ONLY reason.

--Firm--
Brenda have cheered me up many a time. Thanks and good luck to College, et.

Carl Antonucci

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Carl—
You know,
there's absolutely
nothing I can say
that can tell you how much
a friend you've been.
It started out because of
debate — and we
carried on even after that ended. You have
been my best friend
this year! I'm
sure you'll
be happy in the future, and I'm will be a
great success. Med Hale

EEEK!! The year's almost over! Really, Carl, it's been cool having you in A.D. I'll never forget your presentation of Hamlet. It was—well—swell! You're a creative person. Really. I know you'll be happy in the future, and you will be a great success. Med Hale

Brandon's page

I refuse to submit to your asinine request of writing something lyrical. What a pony plan. You seek a rig to haul the black foel from the wasteland. And now you have forced me to unleash my dogs of war, There can be an end to the violence. An end to the bloodshed. Take what you need and walk away. walk away.

Humungous's soliloquy from Road Warrior

Greatest movie ever.

Now that that's out of the way, ~~no~~ heres some trite shit that will bring back tearful memories 30 years from now when you're fat, bald and ugly. Don't forget this wonderful institutionalized learning Facility. Don't forget the beutiful people, the wonderful faculty, but most of all— don't forget ME, the best damn person you'll ever meet. Yes, I will fry in hell, but I'll have my barbague sauce. God I'm great.

Brandon

There is no need for a last name because I shall burn this name of mine into the face of the planet, to stand for all eternity to see and stand in awe of, Brandon, the greatest living thing ever to grace this dung pile in the empty lonely cosmos. Yes, Brandon shall stand for all eternity, awesome yet so alone.

love and kisses

Brandon

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Following the Pack's Tracks

Perhaps the hardest thing to do is describe this year in just a few words. After all, this year has seen changes that make it somewhat different from every year before it, but not dramatically. What makes it even harder, is that as a student body, we stood apart from others. Uniqueness in attitudes, goals, personalities, and appearances was our trademark. We were definitely a difficult school to classify.

From a yearbook's standpoint, this is a problem, because a yearbook is supposed to represent the year, and the theme represent the student body. In our uniqueness, we confused people who didn't know us. Sometimes we seemed apathetic when our blood was boiling. Sometimes we seemed disjointed when our school unity was at a high. Sometimes we seemed exhausted when we were just beginning to pour it on.

As the reader glances through the book, the vitality and energy poured into the school by each student is obvious. After all, as the reader will see, this year did hold many more positive additions than anyone expected. To an outsider, we were a hard group to follow and to understand. The detective, sometimes seen right behind us, represents these people, who are striving for an understanding of us. This, more than anything else, marks CHS. Maybe this yearbook will help the world keep up with Claremont High School and aid in "following the Pack's tracks."

Through The World . . .

The world continued in the same state of insecurity as in past years. The United States' invasion of Grenada in October brought out the usual nervousness in people, but overall there were really no changes that were dramatic. The United States and the world seemed content to step forward, one step at a time, trying not to react too emotionally to any situation, out of fear. No one wanted to acknowledge the world crisis that seem to totter on the brink of total chaos.

The students at CHS were afraid too. They were afraid of their own future, of the threat of nuclear war and of next Saturday's date. Just like the rest of the world, we buried all our concerns and fear under a facade of carefree exuberance and industriousness. Unlike the riotous '60's, we observed rather than fought over political events. We concerned ourselves over matters like getting a volleyball net in Central Quad, the Homecoming floats and who should have won, the Prom, graduation invitations, and our success and failures in the classroom. Unlike previous years, we were generally a more sober, studious bunch. About three quarters of the Senior class went on to college. The people in the libraries actually studied, and they weren't nerds. Central Quad saw almost as much discussion over classes and frantic cramming, as over parties and drinking.

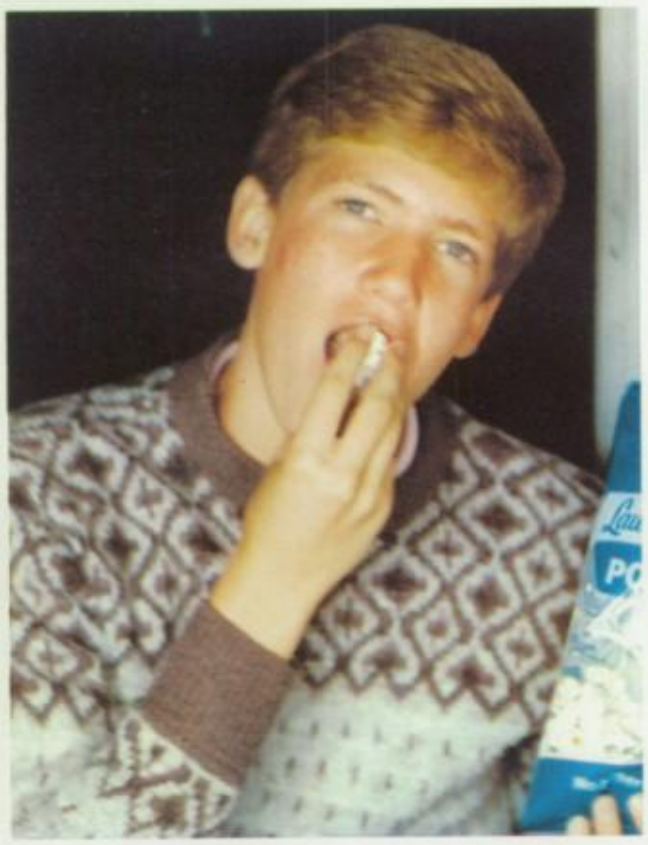
Clubs around school also flourished. The Beatles Club, The On The Town Club, and even a Math Club were some of the new ones. Involvement in all the extra-curricular activities was at a high. Also noticeable was the fact that the earlier class distinctions were really gone. There was no longer the combat between "Band Buddies," "Thespians," "Soches," and "Granolas." The names were kept out of tradition, and people were labeled only for a joke and not seriously. Freshmen were taught the names as they would be taught Latin; it was a dead language. We seemed to become a less radical and more accepting group which was willing to try anything to get involved, especially if it would get on the transcript.

Thus, students remained onlookers to the world. They felt they really had so many problems of their own, it would have been difficult to worry about the world and remain sane. Parents, the impending future as adults, teachers, grades, dances, depression and growing up pretty well drained them. Silently, they went on with their lives, trying to make it fun, and working hard to just plain make it.

► Chris Nespor takes time out from her homework to check out a photographer.

▼ Jennifer Terry smiles as she walks to her government class.

▼ Tanya Sergey brightens up a gloomy day with some studying.



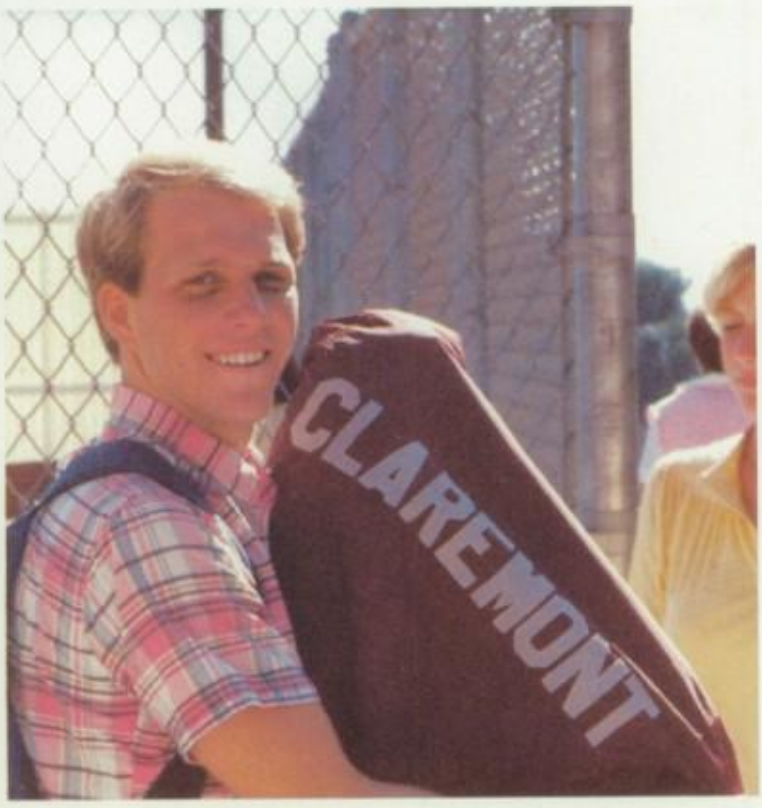
▲ Trish Breheut is amused with a new driver's attempt to get out of the parking lot.

◄ You can tell by Brad Garibay's smile that Claremont is a great place to be.

◄ Flip Harrison munches out on his favorite food at lunch.

▼ Malia Givens, Kris Kelley, Katie Phillips, and Lorna Christian agree that friends make it all worthwhile.

▼ Chris Gale shows us who is #1.



Through The Community

Claremont High School was a unique part of the Claremont community. We shared our sports activities and our theater productions, our clubs participated in community parades and festivals with the community, and our own Homecoming parade proceeded through the village. The community also saw a few academic changes at CHS. The curriculum made a move back to basics, including classes like calculus and Latin, and it looked forward into the future with a mandatory computer class as part of the government and Drivers Ed curriculum. Citizens were also acutely aware of the problems with the teachers' salaries, and of the ensuing debates over them, and the community helped us to battle out our traffic problems.

Outside of specific school activities, CHS students participated in the Red Cross Blood Drive and had students debating on the national television program, "Why In The World." Furthermore, CHS students could be found after school working in local businesses either on their own or as part of ROP. Students frequented community hangouts such as Walter's and Nick's Cafe, and spent other social hours at Claremont college movies and other college sponsored events.

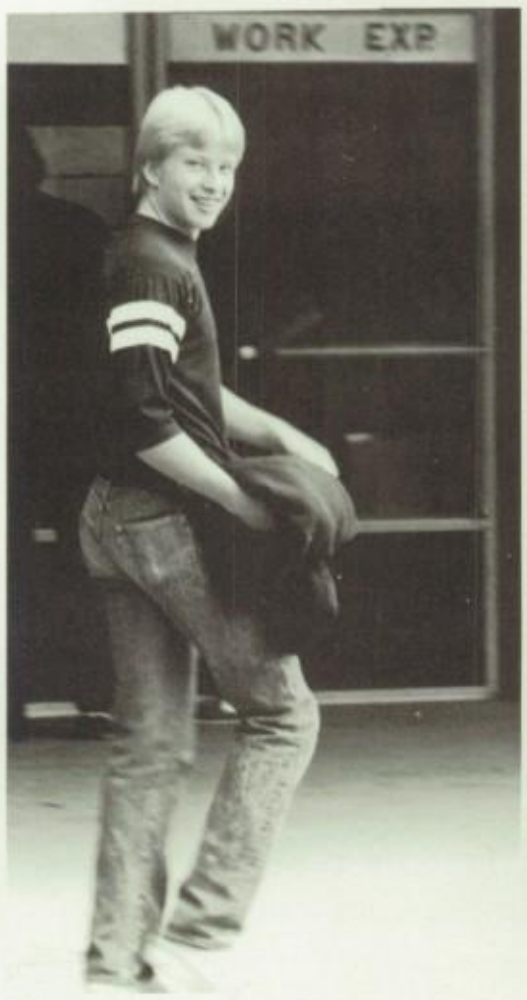
But did the community really know us? Not completely. Even with community involvement it was difficult for outsiders to really follow our tracks.

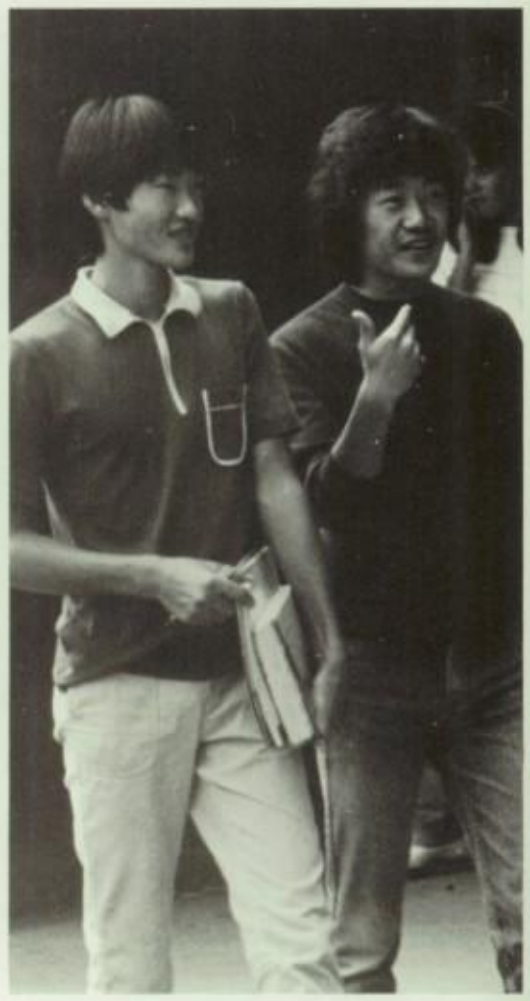
▶ David Gault waves at the crowd in central quad as he makes his way to class.

▼ Ian McPherson just has to get one more look at that girl.

▶ David Chen and Jim Shih compare their views on the school.

▼ Alex Regan and Serena Algozer take a break for lunch during a busy Friday.





▲ Phil Bartholomew struts to class after a rally.

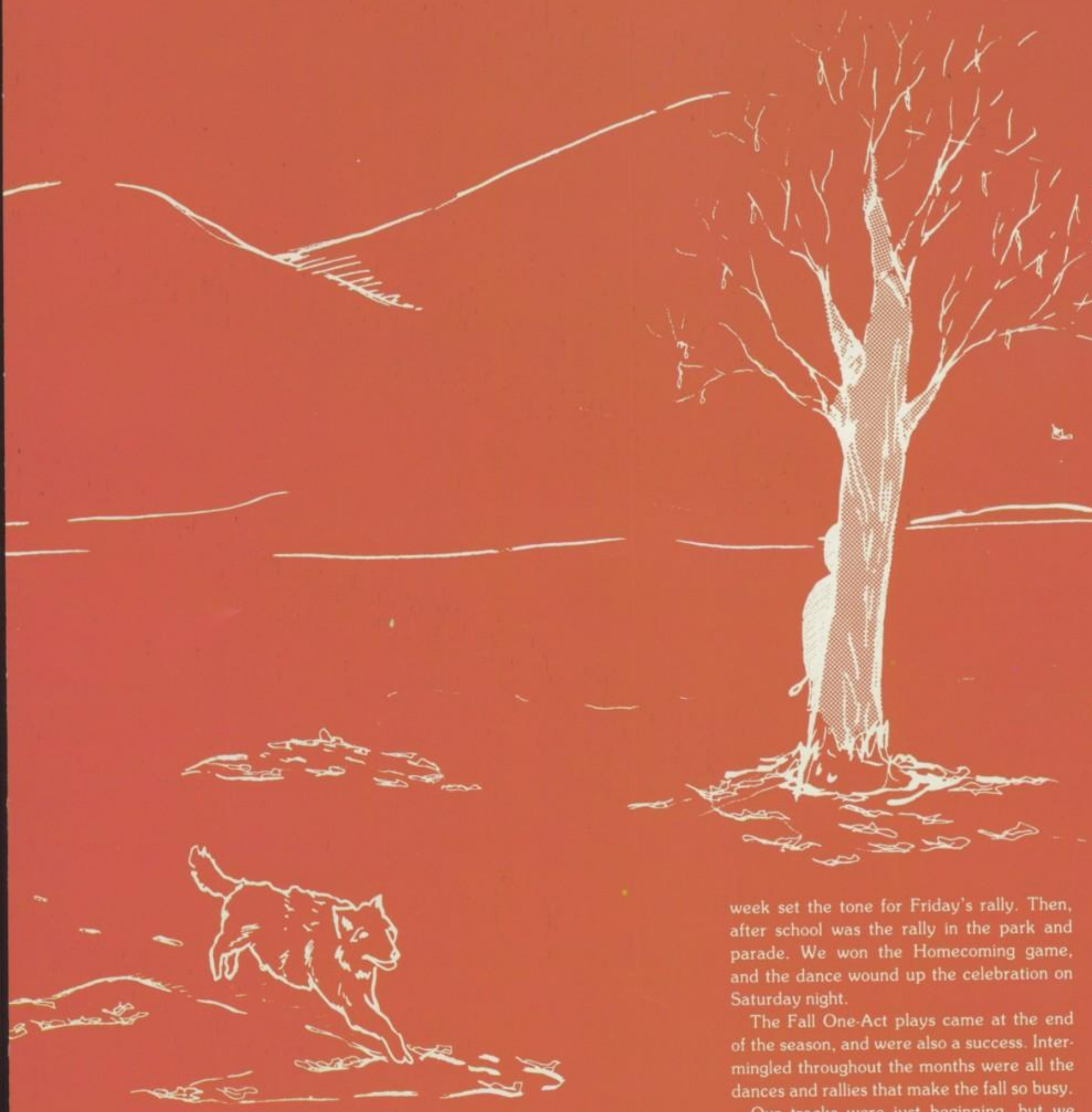
◄ Dominique Shelton shows confidence before a big Biology test.

◄ Kate wonders what this day will bring her.

▼ Ron Pierce and Lina Lee snuggle up for a picture.

FALL

LEAFING THROUGH THE LEAVES . . .



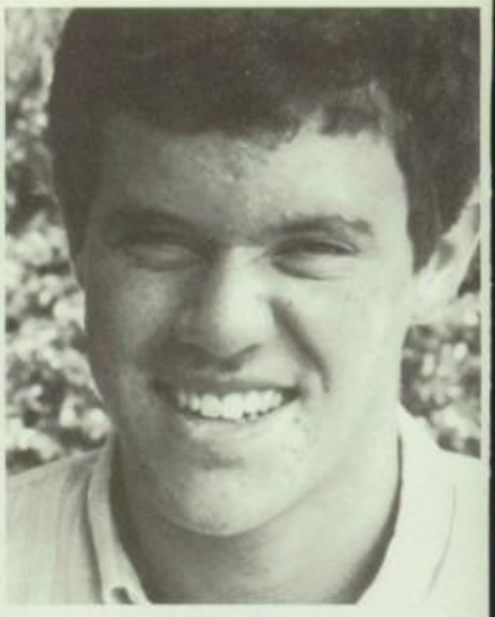
As we entered the fall of 1983, we were a new student body, with new leaders and new followers. One thing that wasn't new, though, was our enthusiasm towards making our tracks. We wanted to make our mark on CHS, so we jumped right in.

The rallies in the fall were spirited and helped prepare us for Sadies, only three weeks into the year. Then four weeks later came Homecoming. The famous senior picture was taken after the Fifty's Rally, a week before Homecoming, and served for some, to herald in the realization of the last year in high school for the seniors.

Homecoming was a success. First, spirit week set the tone for Friday's rally. Then, after school was the rally in the park and parade. We won the Homecoming game, and the dance wound up the celebration on Saturday night.

The Fall One-Act plays came at the end of the season, and were also a success. Intermingled throughout the months were all the dances and rallies that make the fall so busy.

Our tracks were just beginning, but we laid them down quickly. If anyone could follow them, he must have been following very rapidly.



► The bright morning sun makes Jonathan Selznick smile.

► Love is what makes the world go around for Alicia Klein and David Shafran.

▲ Vicky Beckner gazes at Ben Fay. "Hmm, it's nice to see him again."

► Jane Master looks very cheery on Opening Day.

Who Dunnit?

There were clues left all over C.H.S. on opening day, but it's rather hard to follow tracks up a tree (t.p.), and across walls (Bow Down Freshmen)! Central Quad definitely looked different after the traditional Senior Rebellion the night before. It was a fun day for the upper classes being reunited, but a scary one for the newest Wolfpack class. Sophomores, Juniors,and Seniors began getting used to their new roles and tried finding a renewed motivation for taking classes. Meanwhile, the Freshmen were just trying to find their niche in the C.H.S. collage. A questioning thought, familiar to all upper classmen, went through Frosh minds, "It's going to be a great year . . .(?)."

▲ The TRUE Rally Squad.

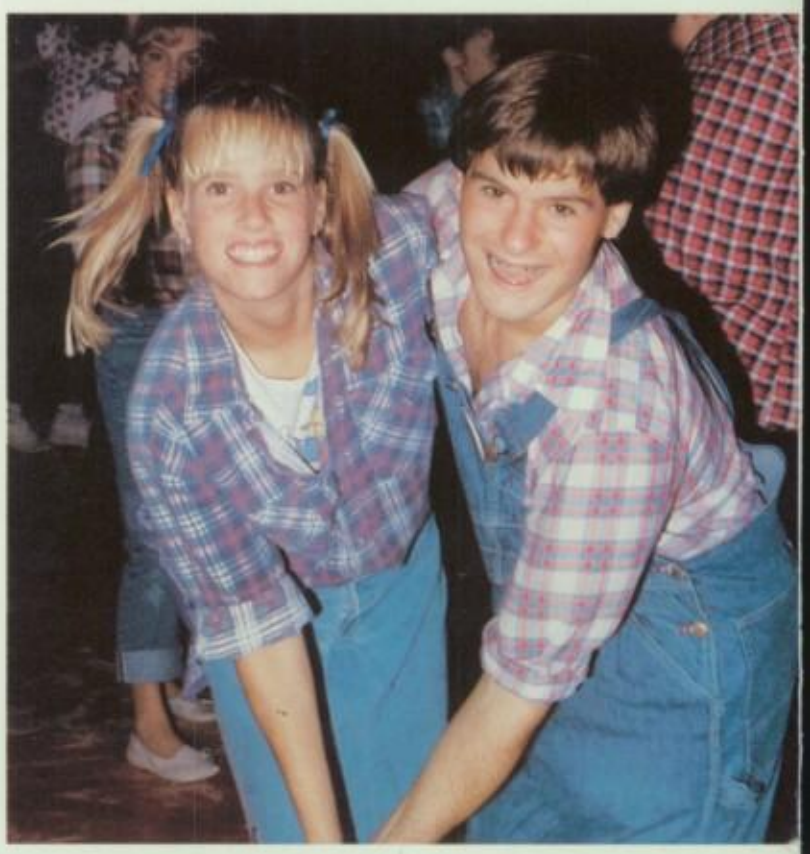
▲ Perrin Murdoch leads the new Pack class.

▲ Mr. Mann asks the question, "Who's got spirit?"

▲ Kristin Featherstone cheers at the Freshmen Rally.

▲ Samantha Vader leads the Tall Flags.

▲ Despite the looks on their faces, the new Freshmen were glad to be there.



▲ President of Girls League, Mary Murken, announces the new 1983 Grub Queen.

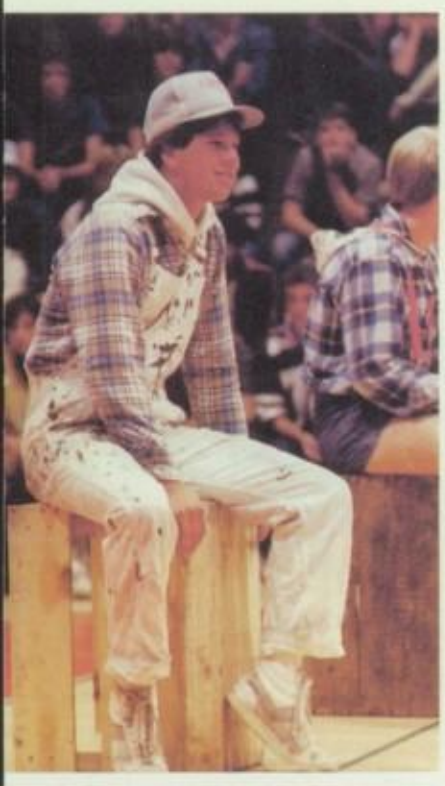
▲ Princes Daren Hengesbach and Barry Heinbaugh show their loyalty to C.H.S. during the annual Sadies rally.

▲ A dance performance by our truly loved mascot, Charlie Gale.

▲ Grub Princesses cheerfully congratulate each other.

▲ Freshman Casey Reilley and sophomore Elke Ekelund dance the night away. Aren't they darling!

▲ As you can see, even the under classmen had a terrific time at The Hoedown.

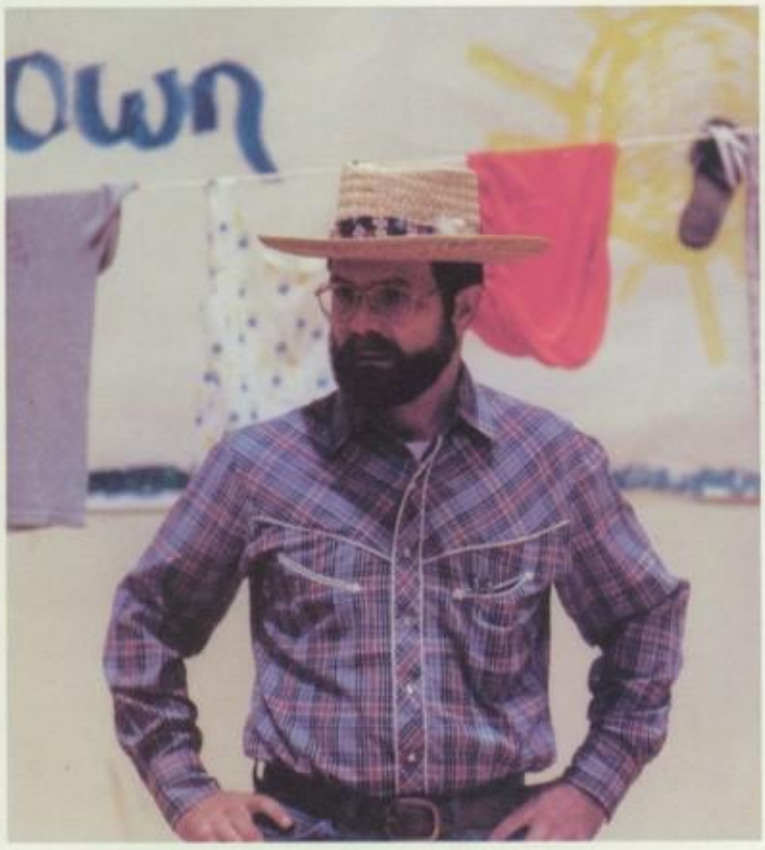


The Hoedown

The annual Hillbillie Hoedown was preceeded by a foot-stompin', knee-slappin' pep rally. The classes competed, the rally squad "heed and hawed," and the drill team went on a man hunt. The girls chased the guys, the guys ran and ran. Then, the moment we all anticipated: The royal grub court was presented! The court consisted of: Boy Beautiful, Barry Heinbaugh; Dreamboat Doll, Daren Hengesbach; and that curvacious cutie, Christopher Gale. The Hoedown princesses were Miss Lucious Legs, Laura Blay; Miss Cuttlesome Cutie, Kathy Coburn; and finally Little Miss Powderhouse fluff-fluff, Vicky Beckner.

Determined to go to the Sadies, the girls hitched up some guys, put on their best duds and rambled over to The Hillbillie Hoedown. Many do-si-doed their partners to the beat of The Lost Creek Riders while others got officially hitched by Marrin' Sam.

The dance was coming to a close when President of The Girls League and coordinator of the total hillibillie experience, Mary Murken, made the grub court presentation. "The new King and Queen Grub are: (drum role) Dreamboat Doll Daren Hengesbach and Cuttlesome Cutie Kathy Coburn!" People cheered and the dancing started up again not ending until midnight. It was certainly a rip-roarin' experience!



▲ Grub King Daren Hengesbach watches with great dignity at the Sadies rally.

▲ Ah yes, how lovely she is: Grub Queen Kathy Coburn.

▲ A presentation by the rally squad in their snazziest duds.

◄ Pep Commissioner Dale Ganely brings enthusiasm to the rally.

◄ There he stands, Mr. James Wylie, or rather, Mr. John Wayne.

▲ Senior Scott Davis and sophomore Gina Michael look more like they're doing "the jig" than "the Texas two-step."

► Thoughts go through John Piatt's head while being crowned king.

▼ John Piatt and his mother await the final decision at the Memorial Park Rally.

► Cece Jablow smiles for the camera during the Homecoming parade.

▼ Last year's Queen Cynthia Christian gives a royal smile to the crowd.

Royalty Reigns

An air of royalty descended upon Memorial Park the day of the Olympic Rally. Past crowned Queen, Cynthia Chrjstian, and King Willie Warren, mingled with the nervous princes and princesses. The regal court of young men advanced on the stage for the crowning of the king. The crowd was laced with enthusiasm as Laura Blay made her final approach to crown John Piatt the 1983, Homecoming King. John was instantly swarmed with congratulations from his friends and colleagues. The day did not stop here. The long parade of colorful floats were ready for judging. Each class was sure they had the best float. Pomp and grandeur was off with the Olympic floats. The day came to its inevitable close, but not so for the spirit of homecoming. All classes in unity went on to the football stadium where the grand finale would take place.

▲ Last year's royal couple reminisce about their previous ride.

▲ Songleader Vicky Beckner waits for the entrance of the Princes.

◄ Senior Women Jill Friend, Kate Phillips and Shannon O'Neill yell with spirit, as they ride on board the Senior barge.

▲ Seniors pose on the Senior float for the judges.

◄ Grand Marshall, Mrs. Hardy, and her family ride the parade route.

HOMECOMING COURT

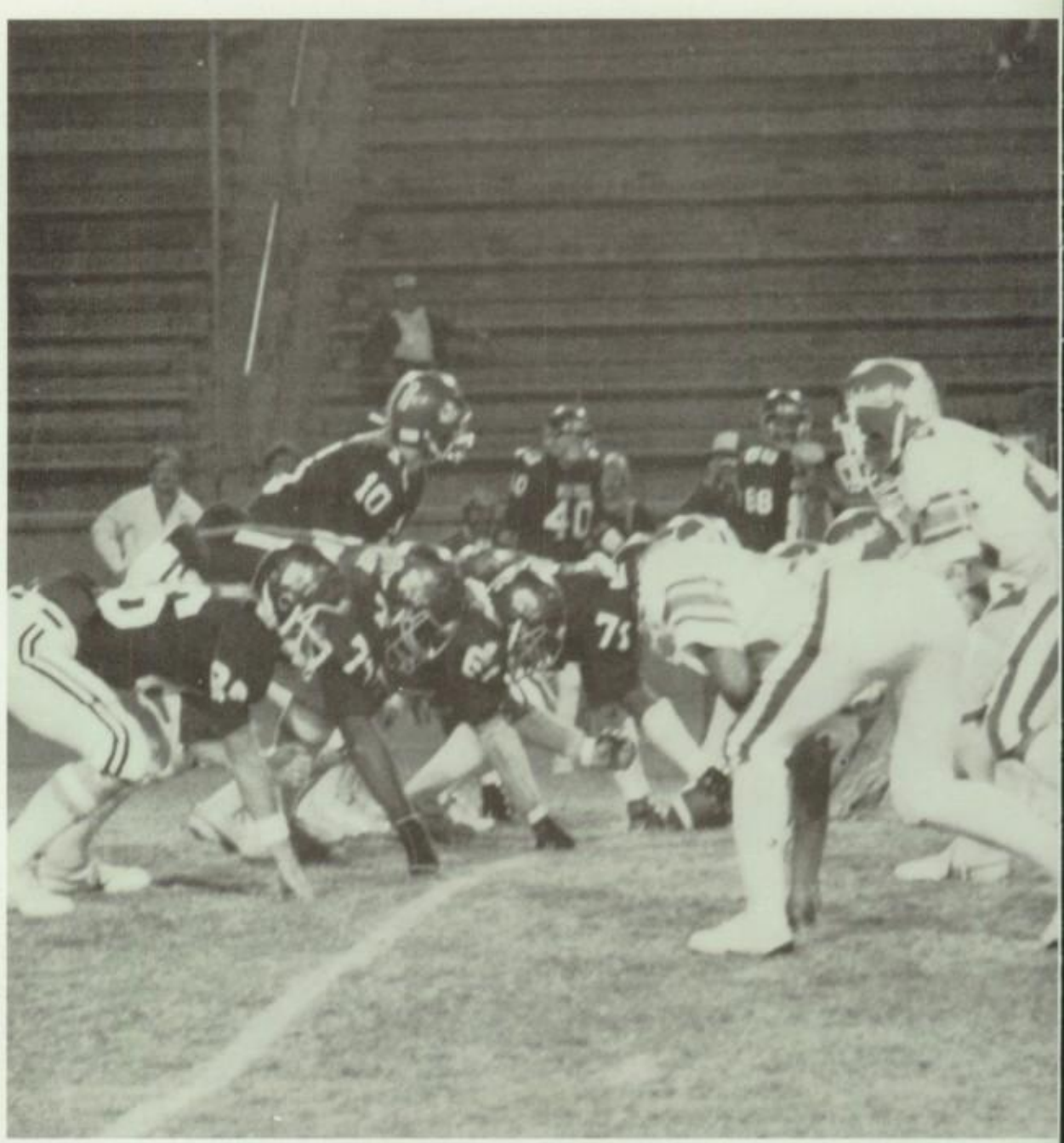
▼ The 15 semi-finalist; Cathy Entwistle, Joanna Hewitt, Lisa Solomon, Kristen Featherstone, Lisa Knauer, Katie Phillips, Cece Jablow, Kathy Coburn, Lorna Christian, Vicki Beckner, Peri Paschal, Laura Blay, and Christine Carty. Not pictured are Karen Uchizono and Trish Brehaut.

▲ HOMECOMING COURT: Queen Lisa Knauer and Princesses Cece Jablow, Peri Paschal, Kristen Featherstone and Kathy Coburn.

▼ Homecoming Court: King John Piatt, with Princes Barry Heinbaugh, Daren Hengesbach, Bobby Moore, and Bill Eisenwinter.

▲ The 15 semi-finalist; Kenny Duncan, Steve Adams, Bobby Moore, Scott Davis, Billy Martinez, Daren Hengesbach, Paul Zanowic, Barry Heinbaugh, Richard Dixon, Kevin Hill, John Piatt, Bill Eisenwinter and Ben Fay. Not pictured are Chris Gale and Josh Quinones.

HOMECOMING GAME



► The Wolfpack battles to the end in a triumphant Homecoming victory.

► After their halftime break, the 'Pack storms onto the field.

▲ Neal Cook takes a break from the game to rest and watch.

The Thrill of Victory

Tracking the Pack through the exciting and busy Spirit Week led to the climax ... the Homecoming game.

The Wolfpack took on the Upland Highlanders and gained a crucial win, assuring them a spot in the CIF playoffs. The Pack was behind 6-0 by halftime, but came back with a touchdown and a field goal in the second half to win the game 10-6.

Halftime festivities included a parade of the four class floats honoring Olympic sports, and the Homecoming princesses. Finally, Lisa Knauer was crowned as the 1983 Homecoming Queen. The sophomore float was announced the winner, and members of the sophomore class crowded on to it for one more trip around the track.

Hundreds of CHS students, past and present, attended the Homecoming game along with their families and many faculty members. The number of people at the game proved that the Claremont spirit reaches a peak at Homecoming.

▲ Lisa Knauer beams as Cynthia Christian crowns her as Homecoming Queen.
◀ Highlanders struggle to stop the 'Pack offense.

▲ Spirited Sophomores fill the winning chariot.
▲ Queen Lisa Knauer and King John Piatt glow as they ride around the track.

Pack Shows Multiple Spirit

Homecoming Week sported a tremendous number of activities during and away from school. Students showed their spirit by dressing in beach clothes, as slobs and in long underwear. Meanwhile, Homecoming elections were taking place. During lunch and every evening float building took place at the District Office. That week, C.H.S. students were busy making their tracks all over town.

▲ There's no shyness here for Stephanie Farrow, Jean Kim, and Sharon Kaplan.
► Cass Schrater is ready to hit the beach!
► Sam stands tall and proud among the midst of mere freshman.
► Final touches on award-winning float.

◄ Goddesses, Elizabeth Fullton and Leslie Hill flash thunderbolts of white ivories.

▼ Another day, another game, but none like Homecoming for songleader Christine Carty.

◄ Go for that ball! And, just in case it doesn't go over, be ready John Brocket.

▲ Feeling red, disoriented, confused, inside—out, or just plain up-side-down, Tanya?

◄ The Thinker: Shari Whipple.

▼ The Junior Ladies are found everywhere . . . including the trees.

Organized Fun

The Pack's tracks were etched all over central quad on a certain Tuesday in Fall of 1983. But, what were they doing there? It must have been organized . . . organized fun. Club day was a huge success. The new Beatles Club had approximately 80 sign-ups and Girls' League boasted about 160. Other club/organizations involved were: C.S.F., A.F.S., Wolfpacket, chess, strategic games, science, Freshman, Seniors, Juniors, German, backpacking, and more. Information, sign-ups, bake or button sales were offered. Following these tracks just led to fitting in another piece of the school spirit puzzle.

▼ The Wolfpacket is ready and all set up.

▲ "What else is there to do at the C.S.F. booth but study?" asks Pam Yung.

▼ Mary Murken and Sheireen Dunlap work with the Girls' League list as Lisa Papa stands by.

▼ Rima Figueroa is happy over the Frosh sign ups.

▲ Christina Flahrety wonders which ones to eat. Maybe if she bought them all she'd help the Beatles Club more!

◀ Francine and Friend show how much fun and how friendly the German Club is.

▲ Juniors talk about the sucess of club day as, Anne O'Leary, works at the Junior booth.

▲ Use your mind and join the Science, Strategic Games, or Chess Club. Ian Ogelsby, Johnathan Patch, David Tanenbaum, Mark Matson, and Carter Humphery donate their minds. So why not you?

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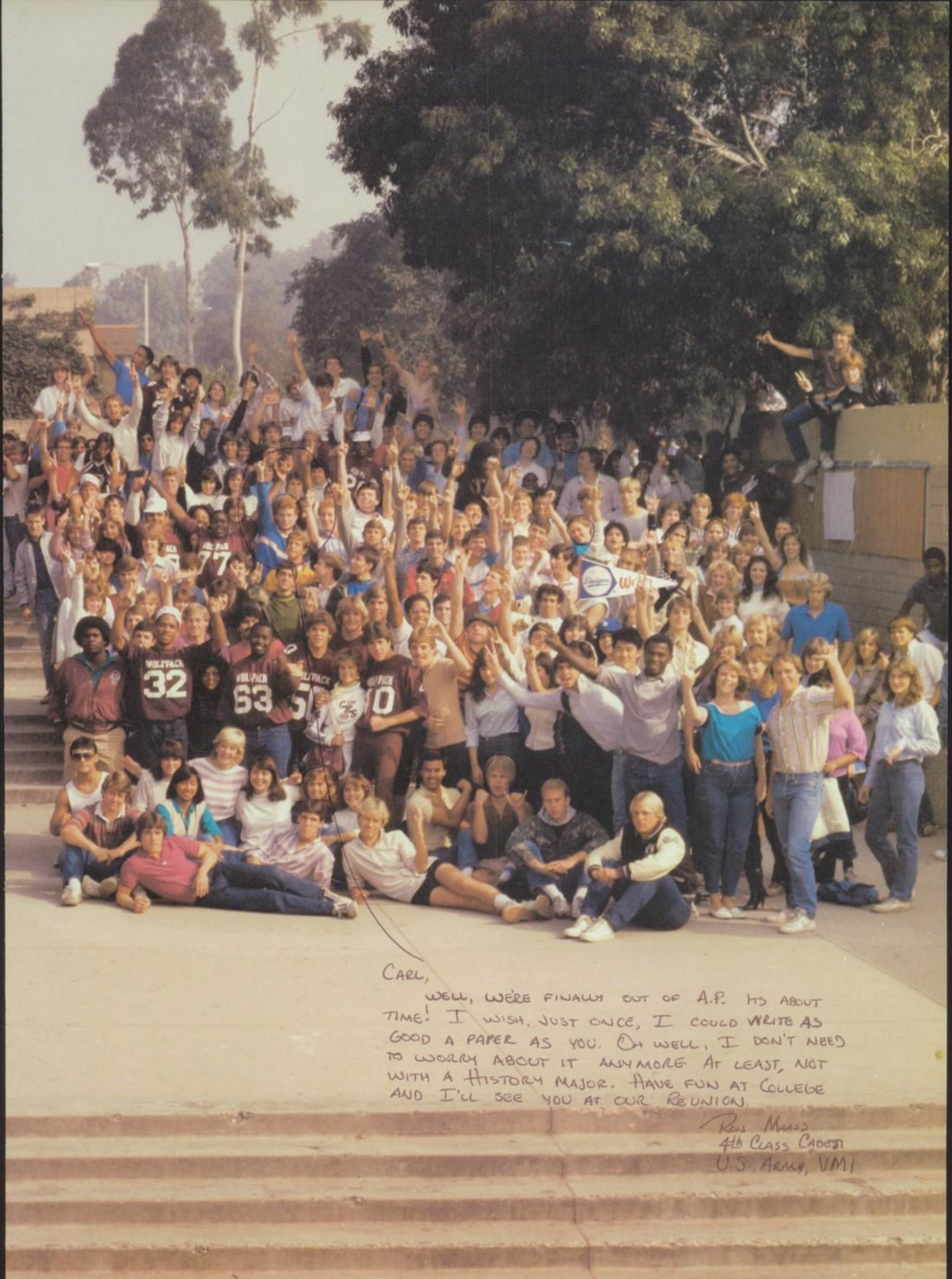


CARL,

WELL, WE'RE FINALLY OUT OF A.P. ITS ABOUT TIME! I WISH, JUST ONCE, I COULD WRITE AS GOOD A PAPER AS YOU. OH WELL, I DON'T NEED TO WORRY ABOUT IT ANYMORE. AT LEAST, NOT WITH A HISTORY MAJOR. HAVE FUN AT COLLEGE AND I'LL SEE YOU AT OUR REUNION.

RON MUNDY
4th CLASS CADET
U.S. ARMY, VMI

DANCES

▲ Sophomores get rowdy at the Howdy Hop.

▲ Sophomore boys, Marquise Davis and James Kennebrew, look for dance partners.

▲ Junior Ladies Nancy Hartl and Dianne Bearmen show their spirit at an after game dance.

▼ Classmates Anne O'Leary and Shannon O'Neil pal around at an after game dance.

▼ Joking around at the dance are Lorrie Klaes, Barbi Bazzett, Lisa Poli, Casey Reilley, Elke Ekelund, and Angela Stevens.

▲ Sophie Louch and Jean Kim make their way through the crowd to watch the band.

▲ Freshmen girls dance to the beat of the Brass Knuckles.

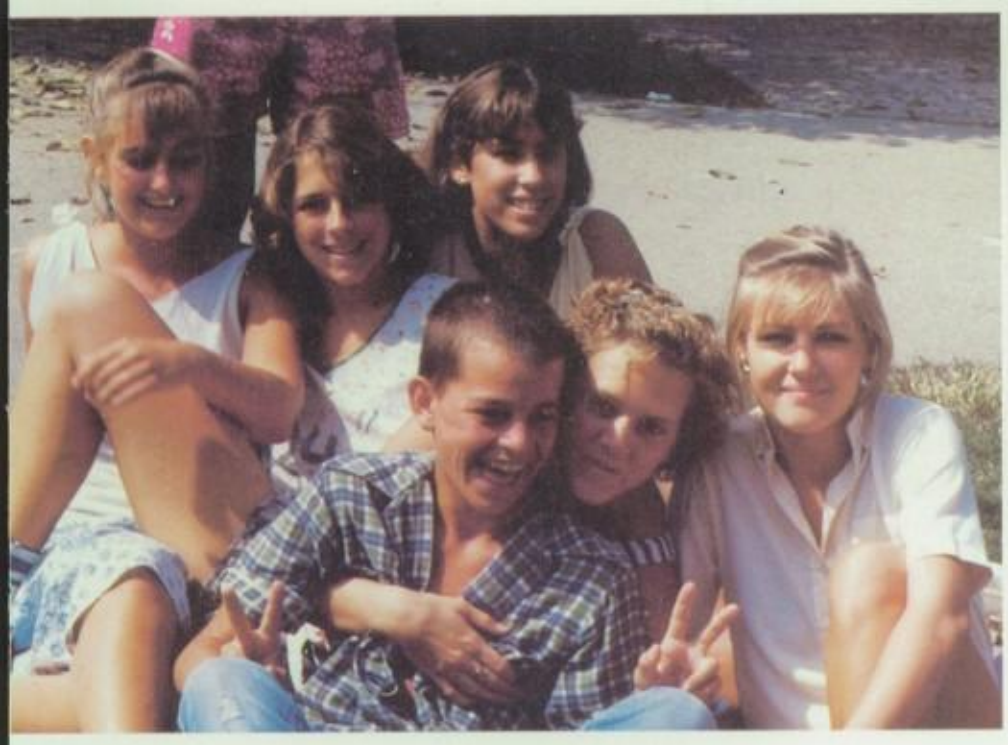
▲ Trisha Hessey thinks about how cruel guys can be, as Lisa Solomon does her homework.

▲ Billy Martinez comforts Susan Smith and tells her that everything will work out.

▲ Buddies Azita Magana and Kenny Duncan pose during their interrupted lunch.

▲ Heidi Brueckner says hello to her good buddy Mark Salvini.

▲ Daren Hengesbach walks Joanna Hewitt to her next class.



◀ John Platt watches his favorite teacher approach.

▲ Jaime Bassett and Joanne Bigelow look over some papers that tell them about the fun yet to come at C.H.S.

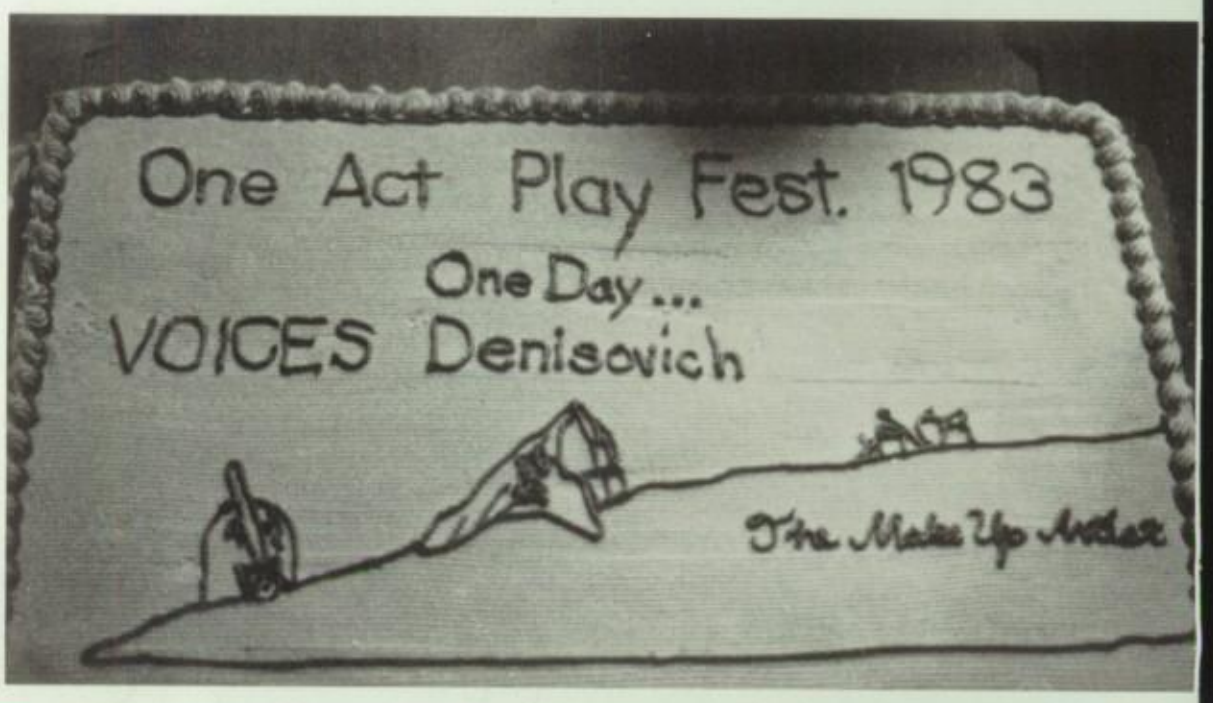
▲ Tina Sanders laughs at Stacey Crawford showing off her new school clothes.

◀ Jody Johnston, Sue Moore, Jaymie Bitner, Rodger Shortell, Peri Paschal and Stacey Crawford all gather for another exciting day.

STUDENTS DIRECT SCENES FROM LIFE

As the lights were dimmed, the annual One Act Plays began once again. The three student-directed plays featured this year were "Voices," "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich," and "The Make-Up Artist."

Donna Scriven directed a touch of the supernatural into the evening with her play "Voices." "Ivan Denisovich," directed by Dave Greenberg, depicted life in a Siberian work camp. The third director, Caroline Poynter, added to the success of the evening with her play, "The Make-Up Artist," which portrayed a man having make-up put on his face; at the same time, it symbolized his aging process.

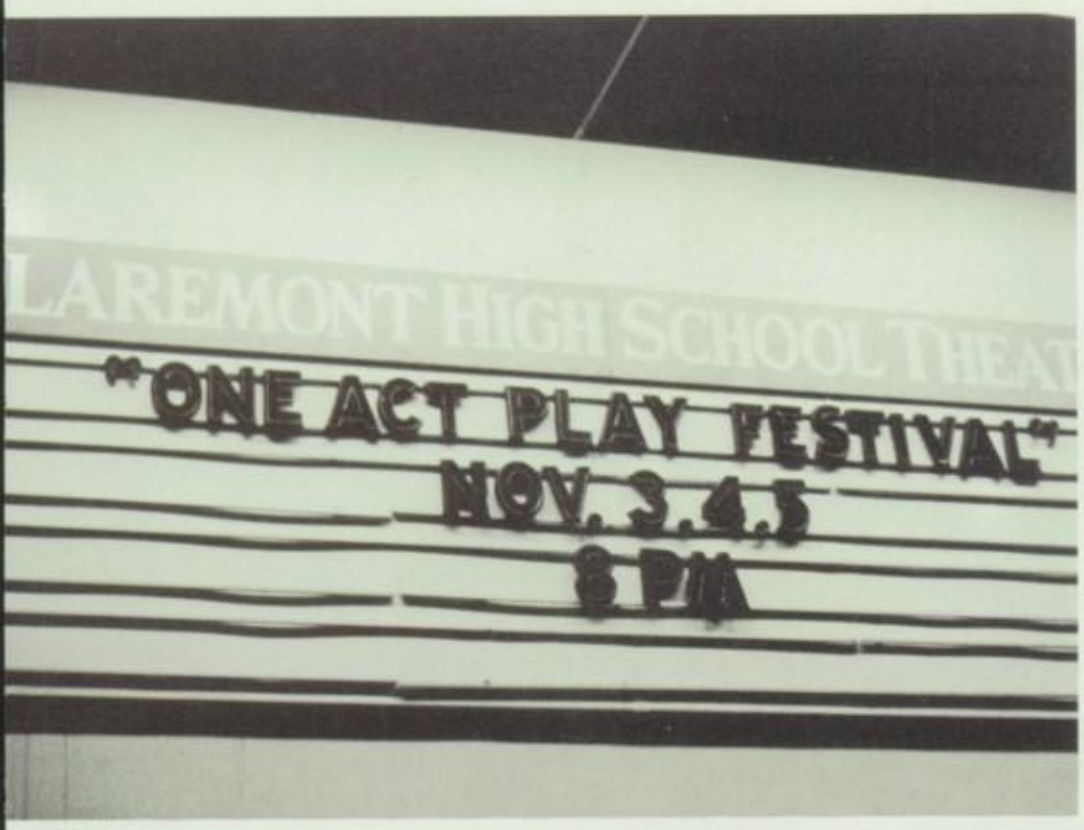


▲ Make-up artist, Candace Bowen sprays final touches on Mike La Fetra.

▲ Craig Sawyer wants to make a toast!

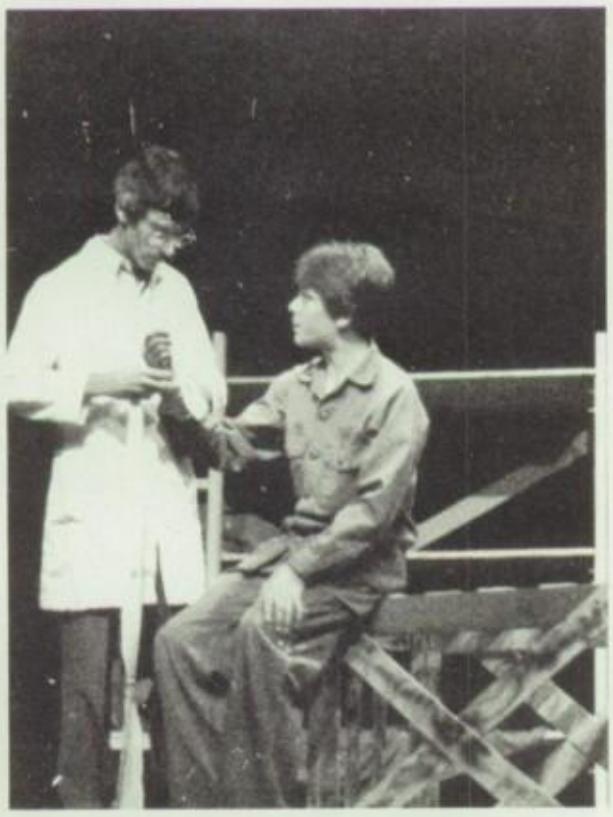
▲ A celebration cake tops off a successful show.

► Judah Mezey steals the show!



◀ The marquee of a successful play.

▼ Candace Bowen paints the face of a star, Mike La Fetra.



"One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich"

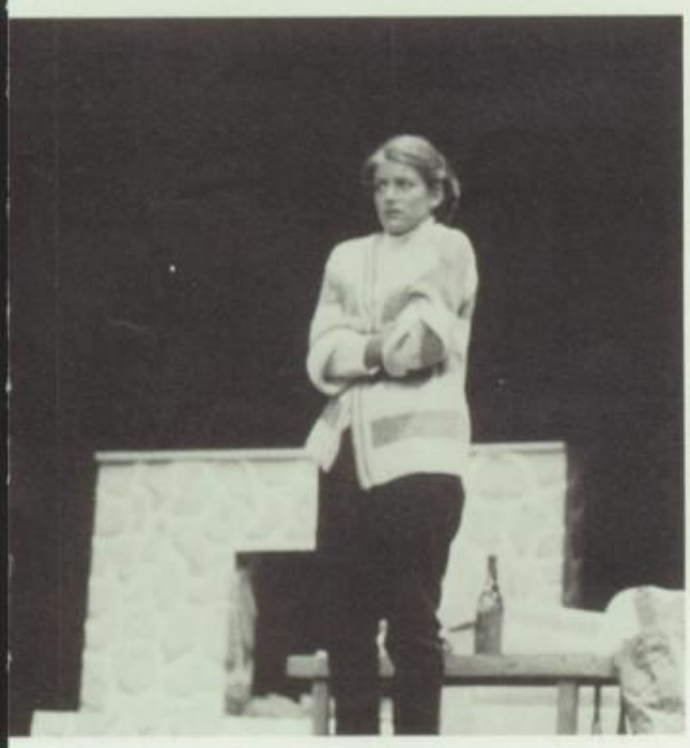
Ivan Denisovich ..... Ted Piatt
Gopchik ..... Tyler Higgins
Buynovsky ..... John Darnielle
Ceasar ..... Rodney Elliott
Tyurin ..... Mike Warshaw
Alyoshka ..... Bill Nelson
The Warden ..... Trevor Burgan
Senka ..... Erik Elseman
Lt. Volkovoy ..... Dan Hardgrove
Dr. Grigoryevich ..... David Tanenbaum
Narrator ..... Judah Mezey

"Voices"

Robert Williams ..... Craig Sawyer
Claire Williams ..... Susan Maya
Mother ..... Emily Cooke
Jessica ..... Andrea Giancoli
John ..... Kurt Beardsley

"The Make-Up Artist"

Mary ..... Candace Bowen
Jack ..... Michael La Fetra
Callboy ..... Scott Feemster



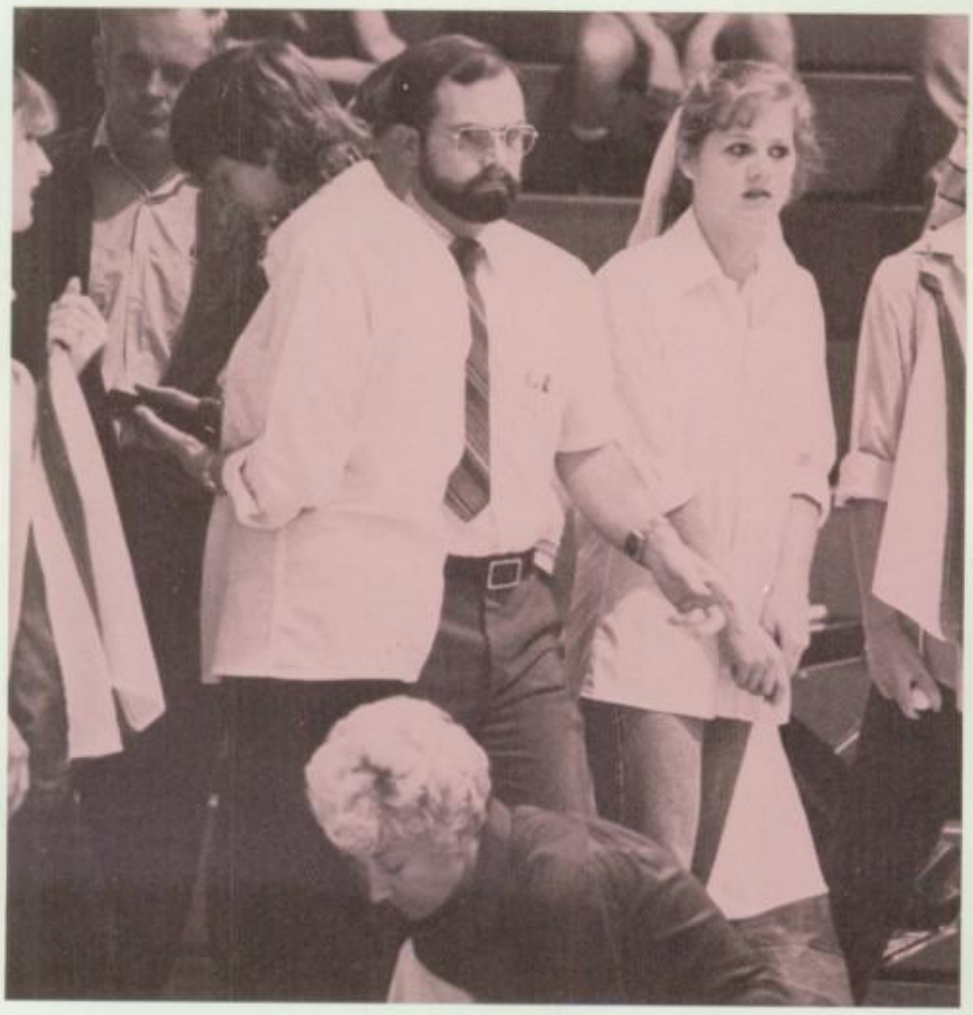
▲ A light, please . . .

▲ David Tanenbaum shows Tyler Higgins that life in a prison camp isn't easy!

◀ Voices spook Susan Maya.

▼ C.H.S. students root on the cheerleaders at the rally in the park.

▼ Poster Power!



▲ The rally crowd gets into the spirit.

▲ Joanna Hewitt and Mr. Wylie watch the excited crowd. Mrs. Lansford and Mrs. Allen keep it organized.

► The wolf entertains the crowd with a game of toilet frisbee.

► The seniors' fifties dancers, Tanya Sergey and Peri Paschal, shimmy their way to victory in the class competition.

▼ Those fantastic fans!!

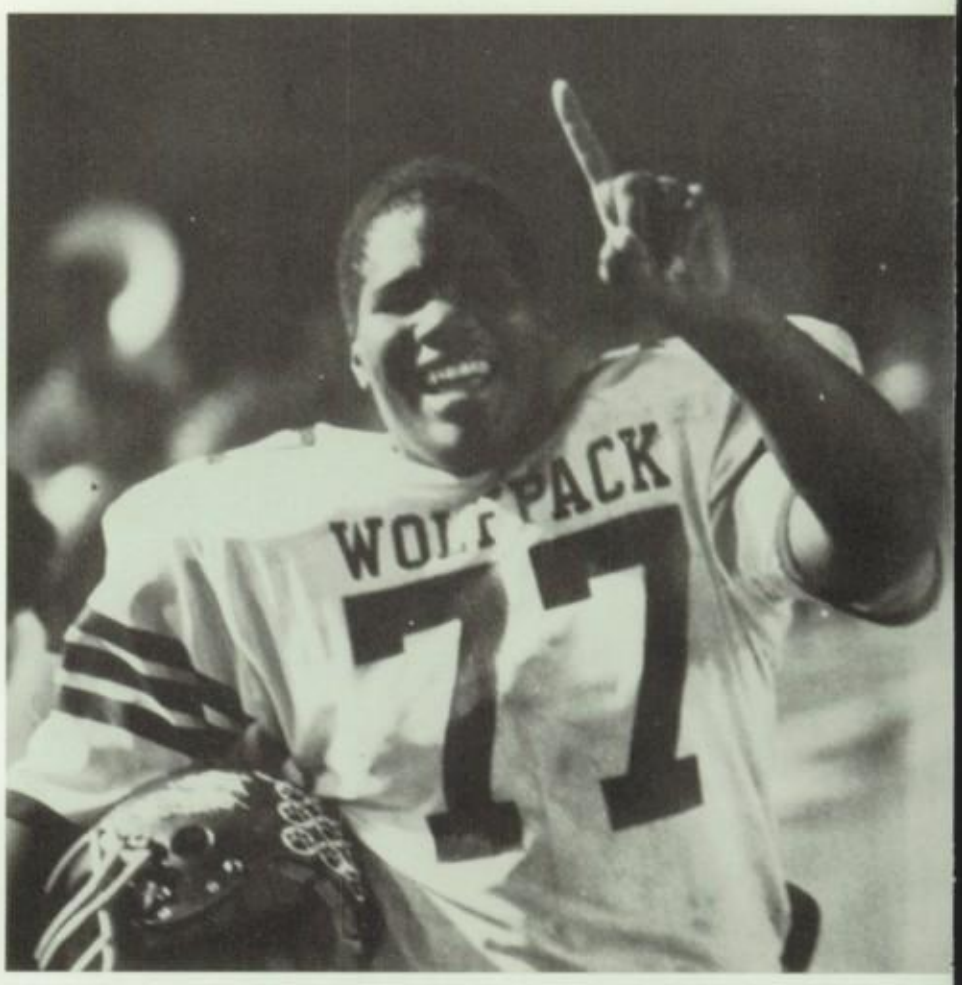
Spirit in the Pack's Tracks

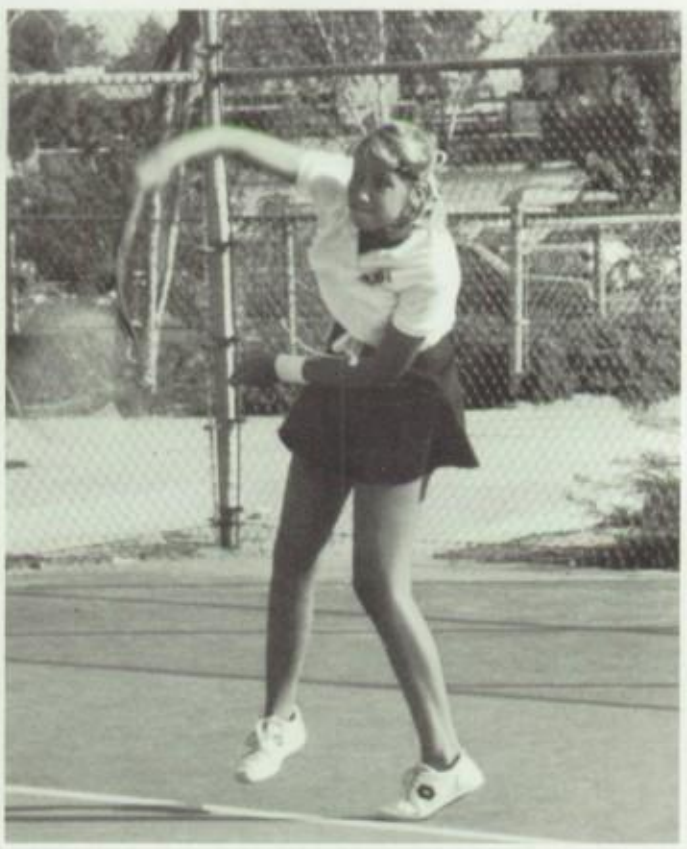
"We are Claremont, we're hot . . ." was just one of the many cheers which flaunted our spirit. Most definitely, the Pack was hot on the track of spirit and on the trail of victory. Loud, rowdy, interesting and *fun* were the main themes of each rally held in the gym. The band, drill team, rally squad and student council successfully combined all their efforts generated spirit and helped bring out spirit and belief in the student body. Spirit was definitely on the rise again. Echoes of "84, 84, 80-80-80-80, 84" will long be ringing in senior ears. The 50's, Sadies, Bon fire and other rallies will all be a part of our memory of good years and good times at Claremont High.

▲ Lisa Ford and Christine Carty join forces during the joint Drill Team/Rally Squad routine.

► "Rah, Rah, Ha, Ha!" says Lori Archambault.

FALL SPORTS





SET!!!

The season started out well for the Varsity team. The players were all very dedicated, said Coach Shirley Wright. They had to be, because practices lasted 2-2½ hours a day. They were also a friendly outgoing team and were "never a dull group." Coach Wright said that all of her players were valuable. Peri Paschel and Laura Owen were especially good at spiking. Their strongest competitions were Alta Loma and Upland. By the end of the season they were CIF bound, previously having been in a three way tie with Alta Loma and Upland.

"The JV team was also an exciting team to watch play," said an enthusiastic fan. According to their coach, they really improved a great deal, and were able to compete much better than expected. Rhonda Jones and Rima Figueroa were the most outstanding players on the JV team.

▲ There's their coach, Mrs. Wright!!!

▲ Rima Figeroa finds time from the JV Volleyball practices for schoolwork.

▲ Hanna Bjork tries not to appear too joyous over their last win.

▲ Hey Shari Whipple! I bet you're going to your game!

▲ *THE 1983 GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL TEAM:* Kelly Giboney, Jill Kerry, Larisa Voss, Laura Owen, Carol Thomas, Laura Duncan, Terry Roberts, Janet Bentley, Courtney Hess, Shari Whipple, Hanna Bjork and Peri Paschal.

◀ There's always time for a time out.

Scorebox

LEAGUE:
- CHS vs Chaffey 2-0, 3-0
- CHS vs AltaLoma 2-1, 1-3
- CHS vs Glendora 2-0, 3-0
- CHS vs Don Lugo 2-0, 2-0
- CHS vs Upland 1-2, 1-3
- CHS vs Pomona 2-0, 2-0
- CHS vs St. Lucy's 2-0, 3-2

Tied for 2nd in league. 1st team all-league: Shari Whipple, Peri Paschal, Laura Owen.
Hon. Mention: MVP all-league: Shari Whipple
CIF:
- CHS vs Nogales 3-2
- CHS vs Palm Springs 0-3

C.I.F. . . . Yes!

Once again the Girls' Tennis team, under the direction of Coach Payne, was C.I.F. bound.

The Varsity team, with returning players Kathy Coburn, Trish Brehaut, Amy Lansford, Elke Ekelund, and Melanie Leong, was a strong base for the new players. These players were Kristin and Kalynn Brunst, Marla Law, and Freshmen Amy Low and Rocky Engle.

Captains Kathy Coburn, Trish Brehaut, and Amy Lansford all agreed that these freshmen rekindled the excitement in the team, and all together brought a breath of needed fresh air.

The J.V. team, with standouts Lina Lee, Pam Rude, and Shalonda Paul was exceptional. These two teams combined just could not be beaten.

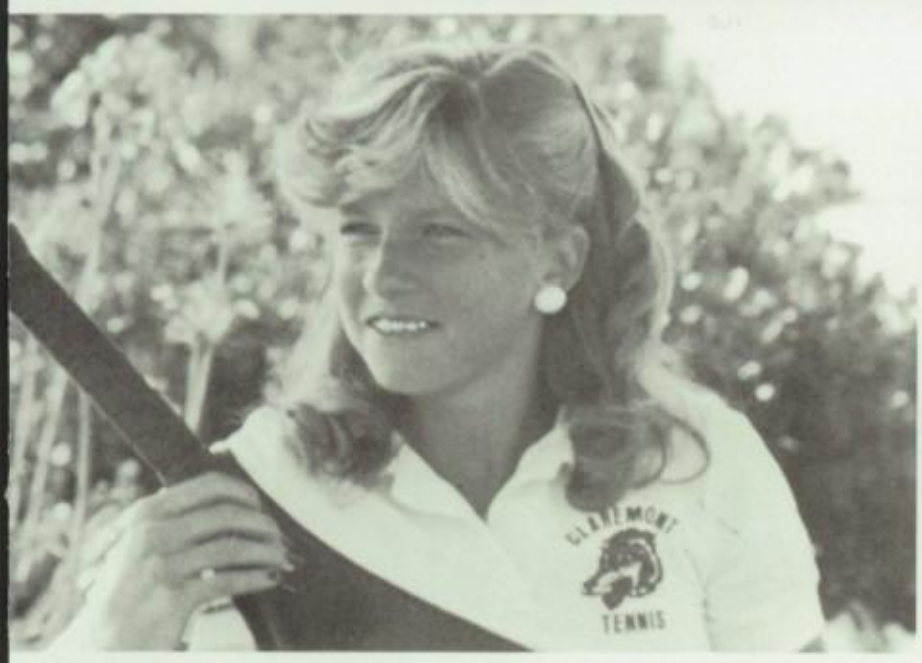
In spite of having few returning lettermen, the team was mentally and physically stronger than ever. The team for the first time in a long time actually played as a team. Support was also a key factor, and support each other they did.

▼ Trish Brehaut serves up an ace.

▲ *THE VARSITY TEAM:* **Front row:** Elke Ekelund, Trish Brehaut, Kathy Coburn, Kristin Brunst, Rocky Engle. **Back row:** Kalynn Brunst, Amy Lansford, Marla Law.

▼ *THE JV TEAM:* **Top row:** Julie Bassett, Chris Steenhuizen, Kelly Douglas, Sally Hartl. **Middle row:** Michelle Power, Lina Lee, Wendy Rock, Leslie Mills. **Bottom row:** Rhonda Dick, Shannon O'Neill, Shalonda Paul, Robin Slagle, Pam Rude.

▼ Kalynn Brunst scouts her next victim.



Varsity Scorebox

LEAGUE:							
CHS	15	Upland	3	CHS	16	Chaffey	2
CHS	17	Upland	1	CHS	18	Chaffey	0
CHS	17	St. Lucy	6	CHS	10	Alta Loma	8
CHS	11	Glendora	7	CHS	13	Alta Loma	5
CHS	12	St. Lucy	1	CHS	15	Don Lugo	3
CHS	10	Glendora	8	CHS	17	Don Lugo	1

1st in League. **All League Team:** 1st: Kathy Coburn and Trish Brehaut. 2nd: Kristin Brunst and Kalynn Brunst. 3rd: Elke Ekelund, Marla Law, and Amy Low.

CIF:			
CHS	12	Sonora	6
Alhambra	12	CHS	6

▲ Kathy Coburn walks off the court after beating another opponent.

▲ Coach Payne smiles about his winning season.

Varsity Scorebox

LEAGUE: *Boys*
(lowest scores win)

CHS	21	Chaffey	38
CHS	26	Alto Loma	31
CHS	21	Glendora	37
CHS	22	Don Lugo	37
Upland	23	CHS	32
CHS	26	Pomona	32
Damien	25	CHS	34

League meet — 3rd
2nd (tie) in league; Chris McNatt, Joe Walker, all-league team

Girls

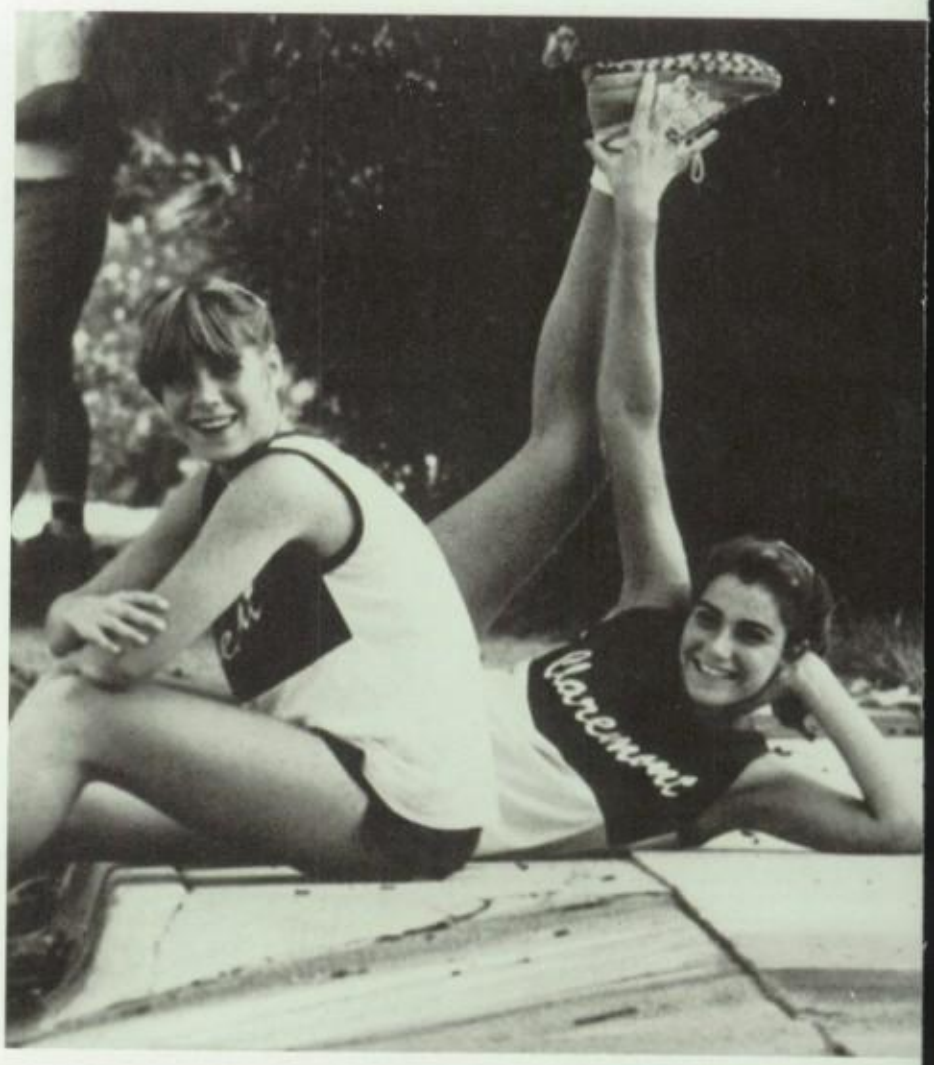
CHS	win:	Chaffey	forfeit
Alta Loma	45	CHS	46
Glendora	29	CHS	29
CHS	win:	Don Lugo	forfeit
Upland	26	CHS	29
Pomona	28	CHS	29

League meet — 4th
4th in league

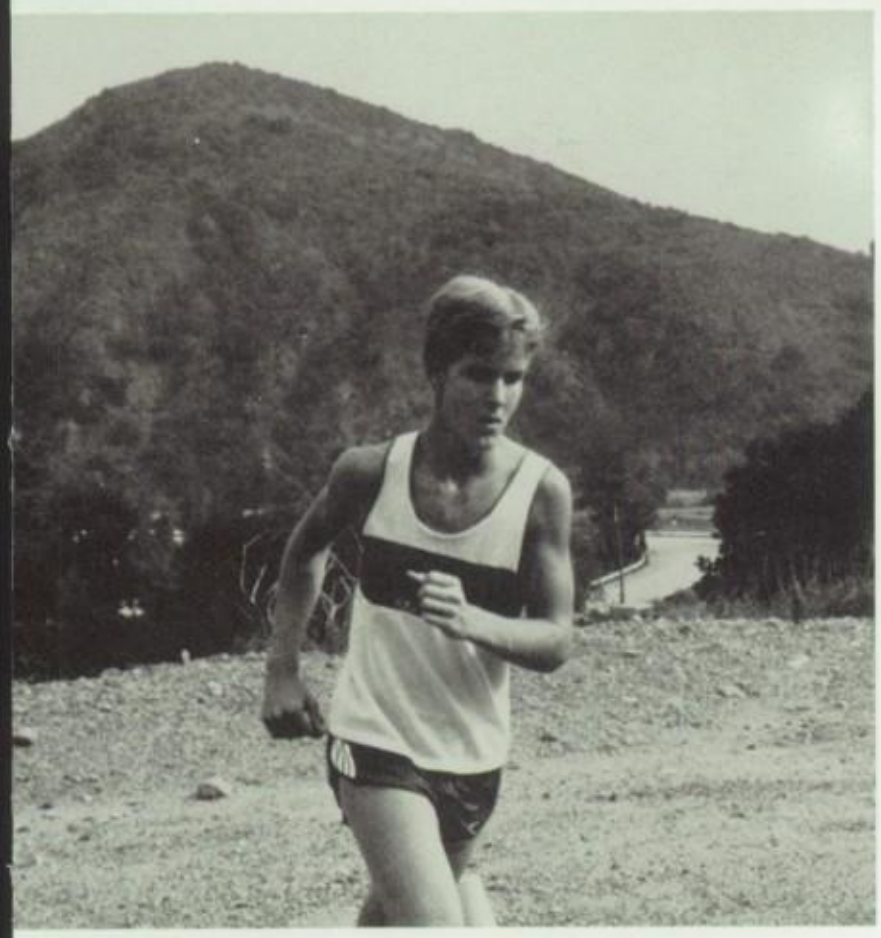
▼ Lysa Lucke, followed by teammate Paige Kerchner, presses onward.

► Waiting for their race, Andy Roth and teammate Bret Williams psyche-up for their race.

▼ Michelle Moran and Samantha Ganley relax before their race.



Back row: Coach Rich Ede, Nino Suttle, Stephen Voss, Mike Warshaw, Pat Bonar, Chris Rimer, Jon Eric Thalman, Bruce Ganley. **Third row:** Brenda Hopson, Lysa Lucke, Karen Wurmbrand, Mellissa Martinez, Kristen Butcher, Jeanette Gregory, Kevin Keedy, Joe Walker, Bill Mitchell. **Second row:** Nisha Dev, Gretchen Miller, Angela Stevens, Evie Klein, Marc Caselles, Adam Caselles, Paige Kerchner, Samantha Ganley, Bret Williams, Curt Gaiser. **Front:** Jenny Lowery, Co-captains Ken Wessel, Chris McNatt, and Dale Ganley, Michelle Moran. **Not pictured:** Barry Heinbaugh, Steve Henneuse and Nancy Lumpkin.



▲ Rounding the bend, Chris Rimer forges his way to the finish line.

Trotting to Victory in the Pack's Tracks

With an increase in team size and spirit, the Cross Country team won the coach's vote for most likely to win league this year.

"Most talented team I've had in a long while," said coach Rich Ede.

Leading the Pack this year were Senior captains Dale Ganley, Chris McNatt and Ken Wessel backed by the strength of the returning underclassmen and talented Freshman recruits.

During pre-season practice, Cross Country camped and trained for a week in Carlsbad.

"It was great," commented Sophomore Evie Klein. "We'd get up, have breakfast, go run about five miles, then run on the beach all day and run again in the afternoon."

Co-captain Dale Ganley added, "We've had more fun this year. We're really spirited and the close-knit family feeling makes practices fun."

When asked about prospects for next year's team coach Ede remarked, "Next year's prospects are excellent. We'll be losing three outstanding Seniors but we'll have incredibly talented and strong returning runners."

Splish Splash!

The J.V. waterpolo team had a new twist in coaching. Coach Mike Lepore usually coaches wrestling, but this year he coached waterpolo also.

He worked his players both in the water and in the weight training room. He said because of the weight work they became stronger swimmers and were able to tread water longer.

The team did very well considering most of them were sophomores.

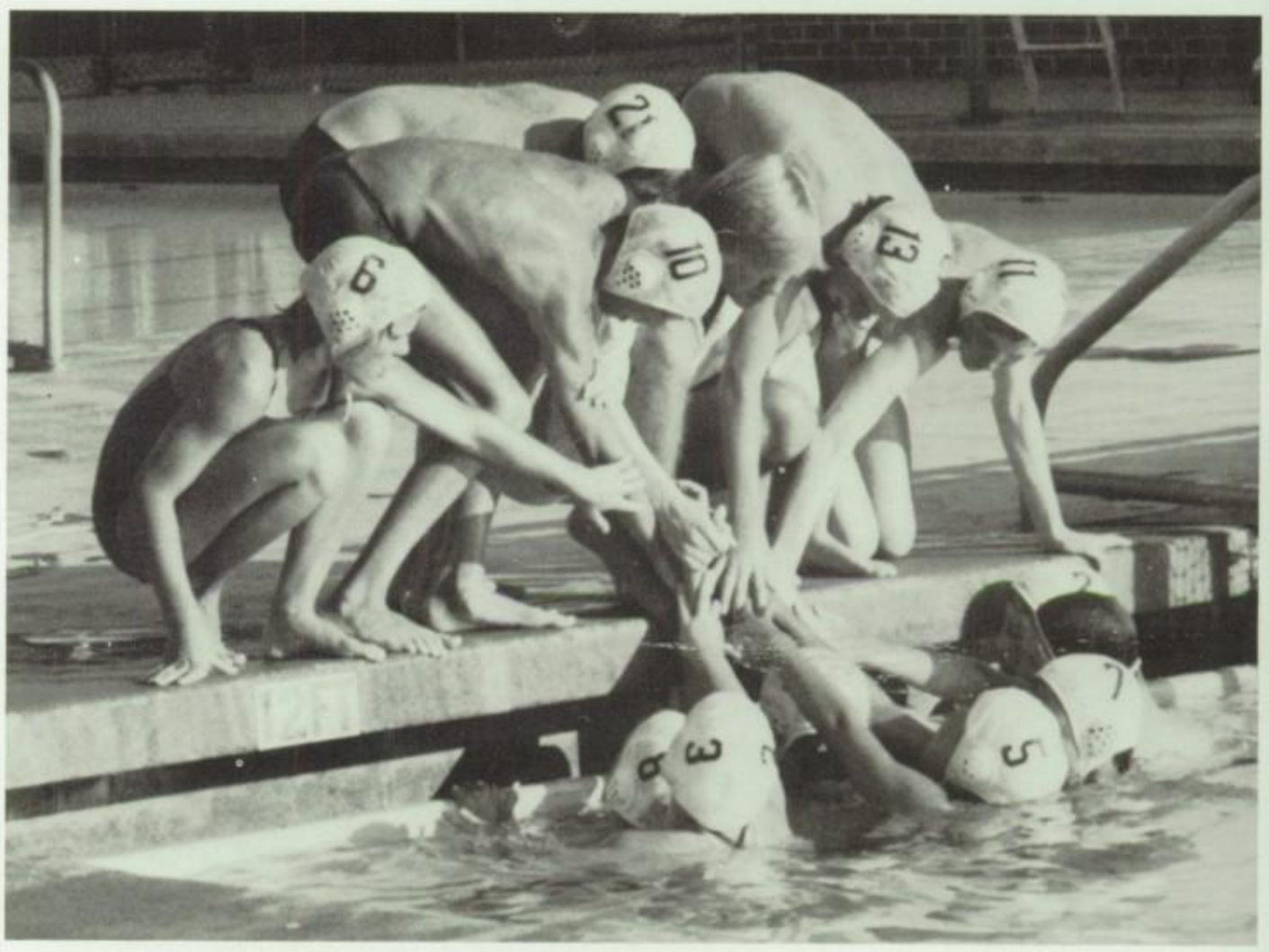
The strength showed when the team beat the really strong team, Riverside Poly. Also, when they played against La Puente, they faced some varsity players.

Some of the team's key players were Stewart Johnson and Andy Oros who defended the goal. Kris Rhodes, Karen Solomon, and Morgana Brown were also among the key players.

The team had plenty of spirit. They all were close and enthusiastic.

Coach Lepore said about the team: "It was an enjoyable learning experience working with the J.V. waterpolo team." He also has a positive outlook for these kids in the future.

▼ Coach Mike Lepore



▲ J.V. waterpolo team gets it all together before taking to the water.

▼ **Back row:** Andy Roberts, Kris Rhodes, Morgana Brown, Stewart Johnson, Andy Oros; **Front row:** Darrin Sullivan, Chuck Evendorff, James Thompson, Karen Solomon, Brian Bobo.

▼ Another fine catch by one of our J.V. players.

▲ Shane Brooks tries to keep from letting the other team score.

We Did It!

Coach Phil Hofmann was quite impressed with his winning team. He claims that this team was the most inexperienced team to come through CHS, but also the most improved.

Varsity Waterpolo's success was greatly due to senior Bobby Moore, who played whatever position he wanted. He was one of the best athletes to ever play for CHS. Senior Dave McAllister was also an exceptional player in his position of driver (scoring position). Kurt Aluzas, a junior, held his own in the defense driver position.

The most exciting moment of the season came when they were awarded consolation champions at the Villa Park Tournament. Although pleased, they had hoped to have done better, but they just weren't playing to their usual par as a team that day.

The team couldn't have been topped in spirit. "They were the most spirited team I've ever had at CHS," Coach Hofmann said of his boisterous team. He was also impressed with the way the team got along with each other. He said he didn't notice any friction or jealousy between any of his players. Even the players that didn't play much had extremely good sportsmanship; they didn't complain about watching the game instead of playing frequently.

According to the coach, without Chris Gale, Chris Gilbert, John Williams, and James Anderson, the high spirit and success-rate of the Varsity Waterpolo team wouldn't have existed.

▼ Coach Hofmann's main regret was that he'll lose all his senior players who helped make his team what it was, an excellent team!

▲ **Back row:** Coach Hoffmann, Bobby Moore, Kris Gilbert, John Williams, Jamie Anderson, Dave McAllister, Chris Gale; **Middle row:** Dave Sullivan, Brian Neil, Dave Swirsky, Robby Thomson, Kevin Carlson, Kurt Aluzas, Brian Neil, **Bottom row:** Neal Cook, Jadine Dorsey.

▼ Bobby Moore makes another save against Alta Loma.

▼ Robby Thompson, takes it easy while playing waterpolo.

Scorebox

LEAGUE:

CHS	17	Upland	4
CHS	22	Alto Loma	7
CHS	21	Don Lugo	3

1st in league; Bob Moore, league MVP; Dave McAllister, Brian Cook, Lurt Aluzas, all-league first team; Roby Thompson, second team; Charles Gale, David Sullivan, Honorable Mention.

CIF:

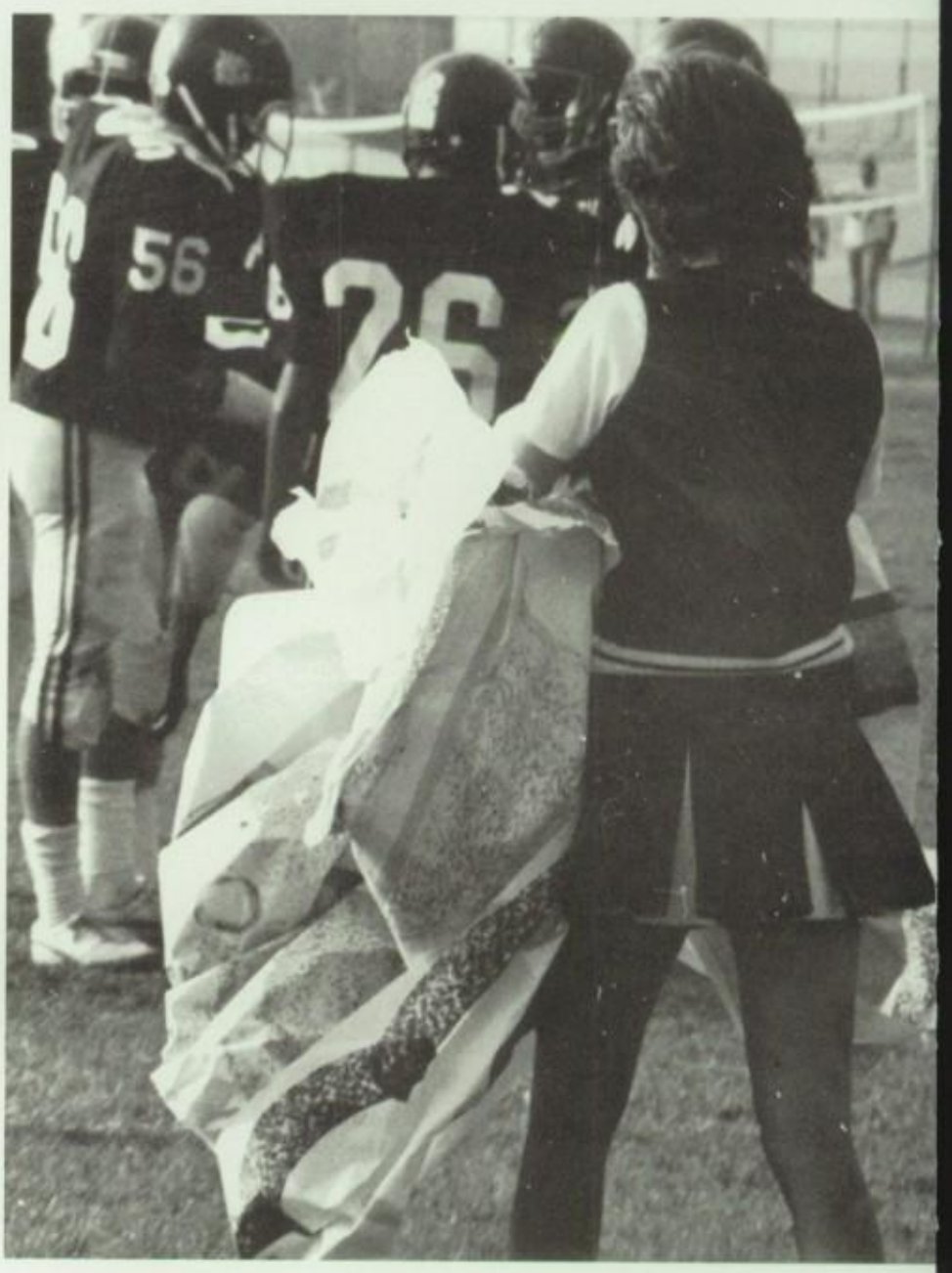
CHS	19	Burbank	7
CHS	11	La Quinta	10
Santa Fe	15	CHS	12

CIF quarter-finalists; Bob Moore, all-CIF first team; Brian Cook, second team; Kurt Aluzas, Hon. Mention

▲ Dave Sullivan stalks the water in an important game.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

▼ The Freshman team lines up for drills before a big game.



▲ The Breakthrough!!!

► Why do I have to clean up?

▼ **Top row:** E. Becker, D. Feingold, M. Eckhardt, B. Harris, J. Jergenson, A. Ilsley, J. Gingrich, B. Holstrom, S. Keifer, H. Walker, D. Koch. **4th row:** F. Walker, M. Plummer, S. Newsom, M. Grotting, S. Jensen, R. Ramirez, S. Brooks, B. Collins, D. Privett, C. Srader. **3rd row:** C. Reilley, D. Swartz, P. Fulkerson, S. Patel, Coach Keepers, Coach Lambo, Coach Smith, Coach Miller, T. Merrill, R. Groetzinger, J. Costa, R. Bell. **2nd row:** E. Sparks, N. Burleigh, S. Ebbinga, J. Hoshioka, M. Vivelo, M. Verbarg, D. Ponder, R. Kim, J. Zaborsky, **Front row:** S. Swanson, J. Allen, T. Skaff, C. Movofagian, B. Biaz, P. Sambrano, M. Ruis, N. Balacuit C. Byerly.

▲ "These drills may not be exciting now boys, but they will lead you to victory in the future."

"New Team Gets Start"

"With so many kids who had never played football together before, I think we did really well," said Head Coach Andy Lambo. The players weren't the only new people on Claremont's football field though. Coaches Stan Smith, Meryl Miller, and Daryl Keepers had never coached football before. Head Coach Lambo had coached football before, but never for Claremont.

The start of the season was slow, and the team had to learn a different part of the game each week during practice. Penalties hurt the team a lot during the first few games, but they ended up with a strong offensive line. John Gingrich and Cass Srader did extremely well as linemen. Dave Swartz and Heath Walker excelled as runningbacks.

Mark Vivelo was a good defensive back. Mark Eckhardt and Mike Plummer were the defensive strong points from the beginning.

The coaches wanted the team to work hard and have fun, and they did both. For a brand new team they did extremely well!

"Competitive"

"Competitive" was the one word the coaches used to describe the Junior Varsity football team. Head coach Fred Ackman and coaches Dan Bast and Glenn Thompson were pleased with their team.

As a passing team, Claremont did extremely well. Sophomore quarterback Mike Dotson had an excellent season with wide receiver Bradley Kaylor (Soph.) and split-end receiver Jeff Meyer (Soph.). Meyer also did well as a kicker along with Steve Bayer (soph.). Offensive linemen Mitch Ross, Peter Thum, and Greg Arreguin (all Sophomore) kept the opposing lines away with a lot of skill.

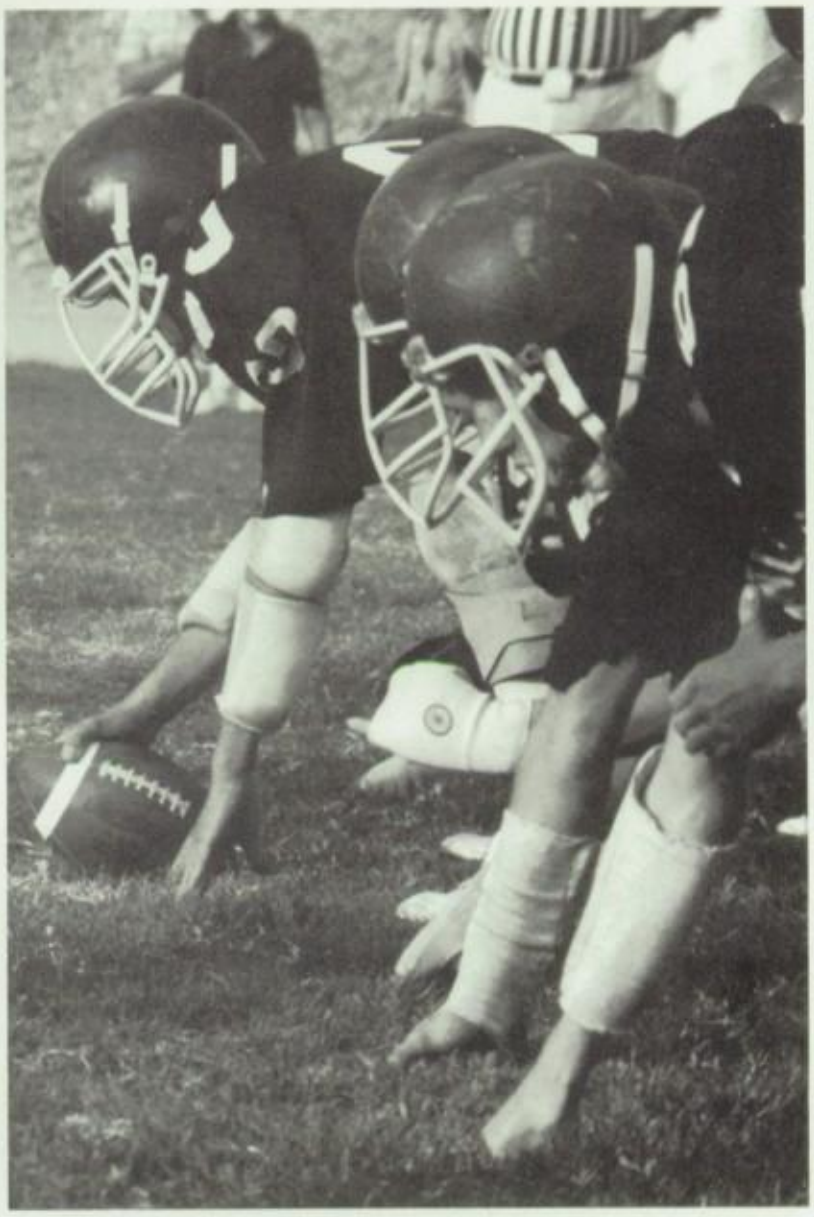
Like any good football team, Claremont's J.V. had a strong defensive team as well. Defensive ends Tim Baker and Lance Pollard (Juniors) held the opposition from getting very far. Junior Richard Ramirez did an exceptional job as defensive cornerback as well. Chris Bennett (Soph.) was in there with the best of them as a free safety.

Although they were a fairly young team, with only seven Juniors and thirty-three Sophomores, they did really well.

▼ Sophomore Mike Dotson looks for an open man.

▲ **Back row:** M. Ross, H. Eriksson, P. Rodgers, P. Thum, D. Downs, G. Arreguin, T. Bates, R. Murken, W. Schaertel. **4th row:** P. Mateka, B. Keenan, S. Bayer, D. Lambo, G. Lumsden, T. Gonsar, R. Boynton, D. Welch, T. Maple. **3rd row:** B. Kelley, B. Warren, J. Meyer, Coach Thompson, Coach Ackman, Coach Bast, C. Bennett, M. Dotson, M. Davis. **2nd row:** B. Kaylor, J. McGaha, J. Mutz, T. Hernandez, S. Kim, R. Cram, R. Cabrera, C. Boehm. **Front row:** D. Stikkers, R. Ramirez, C. Covington, K. Harris, P. Borzilleri, M. Flye, M. Richmond, S. Higuera.

◀ Head Coach Ackman talks to a few players between plays.



▼ The offensive line goes heads-up against Chaffey's defensive line.

▲ Marquise Davis is watched by the referee as he runs up the line on a fast-paced play.

The Pack Succeeds Again

The team entered the season with prospects of being only a rebuilding year, with a mere 13 returning lettermen. Two were the defensive secondary unit comprised of Bill Martinez and Scott Davis. They gave solid backing to a tenacious defensive line made up by C. J. Hester, Neal Cook and Tim Hill.

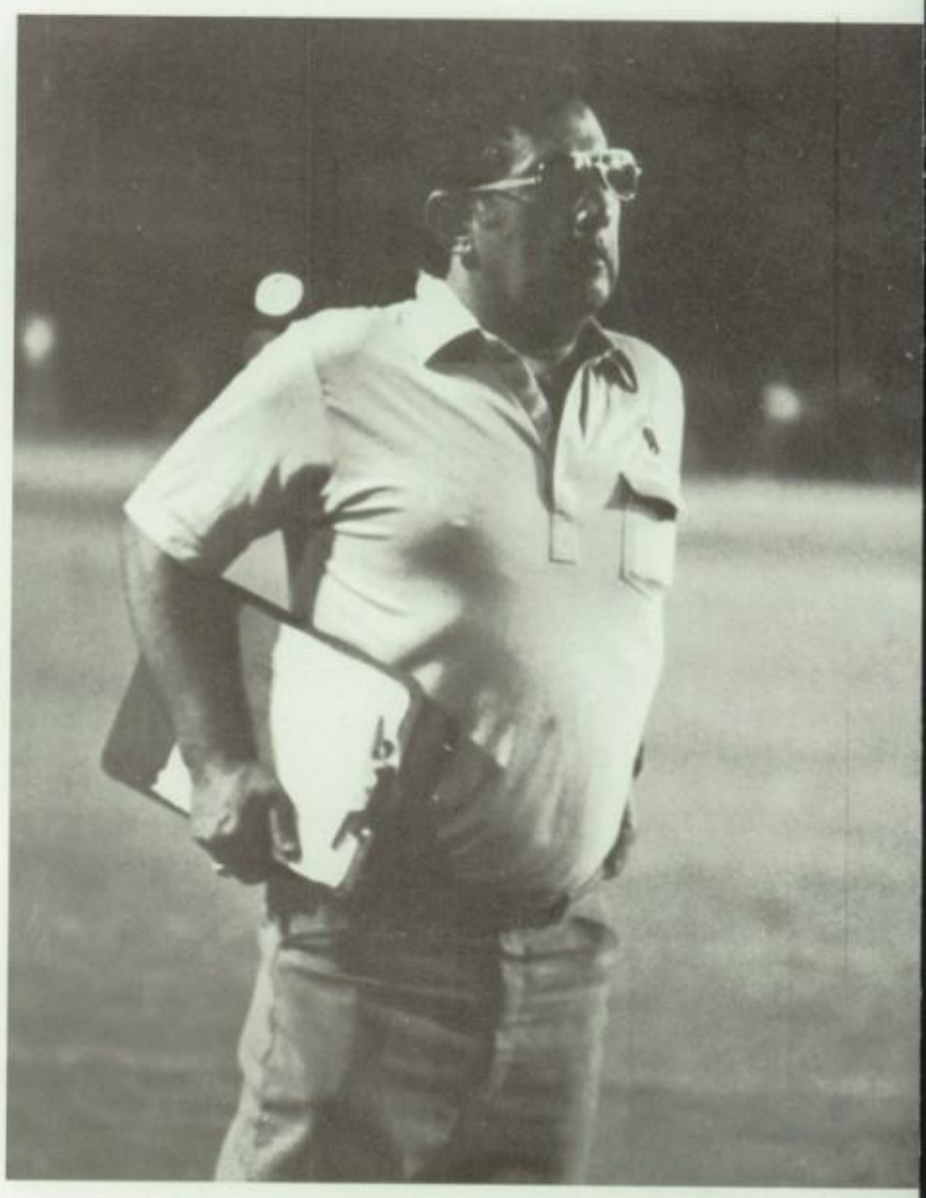
Leading the surge of the offensive team were Chris Case, Cedric Germany and Andy Todd, who moved freely behind a solid wall consisting of Eric Vail, Phil Bartholomew, Todd Collins, Tom Dozier and Vince Garnica. The pack quickly shook off the label of "easy to beat" and made it well into C.I.F.

All of this was made possible by the team's talented new and young players, Troy Frye, Erik Telish, Steve Adams, Danny McGwire, Lloyd Bailey, Calvin Warren and many others. These players provided enjoyment and excitement to the Varsity success.

Coach Bob Baiz said he was pleased by the splendid performance of all the players. He felt that we had an "outstanding" team, both offensively and defensively and was thoroughly surprised to see the team produce six shutouts.

Overall, togetherness and team effort were the key instruments in continuing the tradition of Wolfpack victories.

▼ Contemplating the play, Coach Baiz watches his team.



▲ **Back row:** Andy Todd, Robert Graff, Dennis Hester, Steve Adams, Danny McGwire, Tom Dozier, Derek Abbott, Andy Glass, Kirk Mueller, Bill Martinez, John Brockett, Doug Haroldson; **Third row:** Dave Haroldson, Travis Watkins, Pat Kelly, Chris Case, Neal Cook, Scott Davis, Dan Heinrich, Keith Holcomb, Troy Fyre, C. J. Hester; **Second Row:** Tim Hill, Vince Garnica, Todd Collins, Dave Stikkers, Bob Mokricky, Phil Bartholomew, Mark Vernon, Dave Caetta, Cedric Germany, **First Row:** Robert Carter, Sean Telish, Calvin Warren, Louis Baiz, Joe Ward, Darrin Cooke, Angel Sambrano, Jim Carr. Coaches; Jack Harper. Pete Merandi, Rick Dutton, David Ormiston, and Head Coach; Bob Baiz. Not pictured: Erik Telish, Lloyd Bailey, Vahid Edrisi, and Eric Vail.

The offensive line waits patiently for Todd Collins to snap the ball.

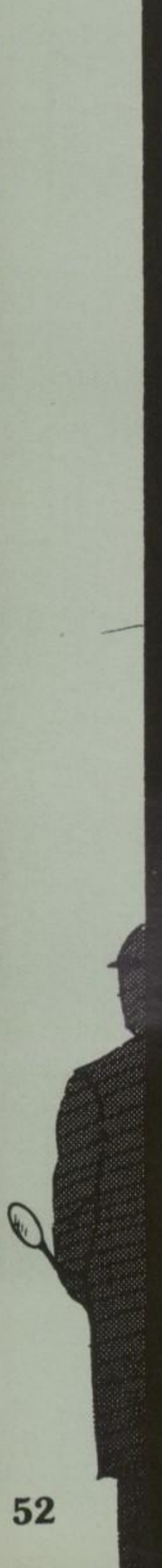
Trying for a touchdown, Troy Frye leaps over the players.

It takes two to tackle Cedric Germany.

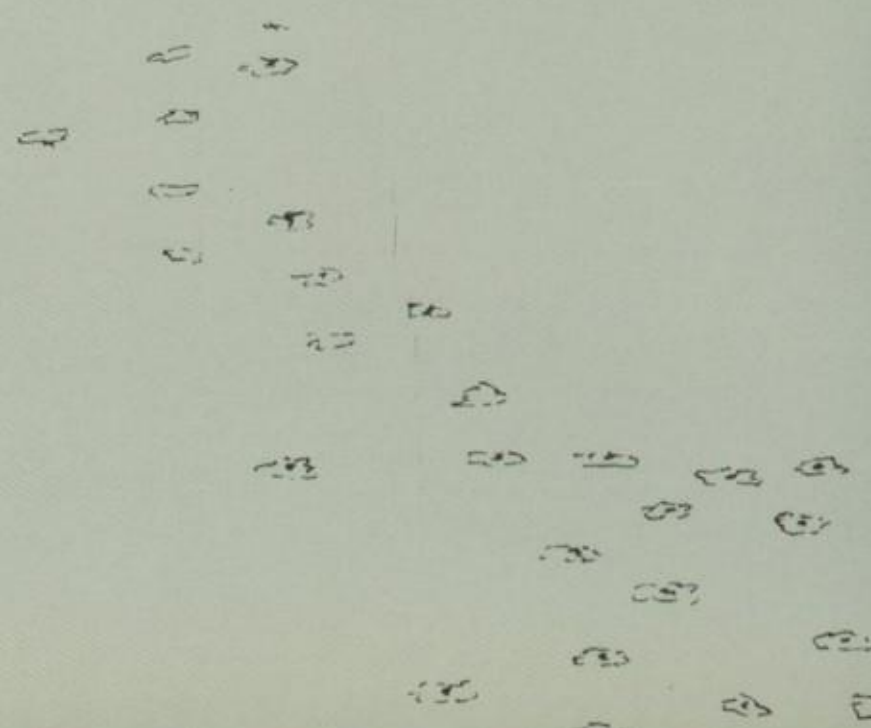
Scorebox

LEAGUE:			
CHS	20	Chaffey	0
CHS	48	Alto Loma	0
CHS	3	Glendora	3
CHS	27	Don Lugo	0
CHS	10	Upland	6
CHS	42	Pomona	17
Damien	13	CHS	7
1st in league			
CIF:			
CHS	31	Northview	0
Bell Gardens	16	CHS	13

WINTER



SLEUTHING THROUGH THE SNOW . . .



The year and our tracks progressed into winter. Sleuthing through the snow, our trackers played detective in their attempt to keep on top of us, and had to brave the winter days to do it. Rain, fog, and wet cold made the outside of our school rather dreary, but inside, the pulse of our school got stronger!

Even though winter was marked by the long (and pleasant) winter vacation, the semester finals, college application deadlines and other such pressures, our spirits soared. We made do with fewer dances and special occasions than in the fall, but we thoroughly enjoyed what we got. The winter dance was a smash and the few rallies were never more spirited.

Students were constantly on ski trips or other trips, and the winter sports were ever popular. Basketball games were filled. Even though our team wasn't the best, they put on a great game. The winter play was also a smash hit.

Despite the weather, which is always drab compared to the usual Southern California climate, we didn't let it dampen our spirits. We made it quite an exciting season.

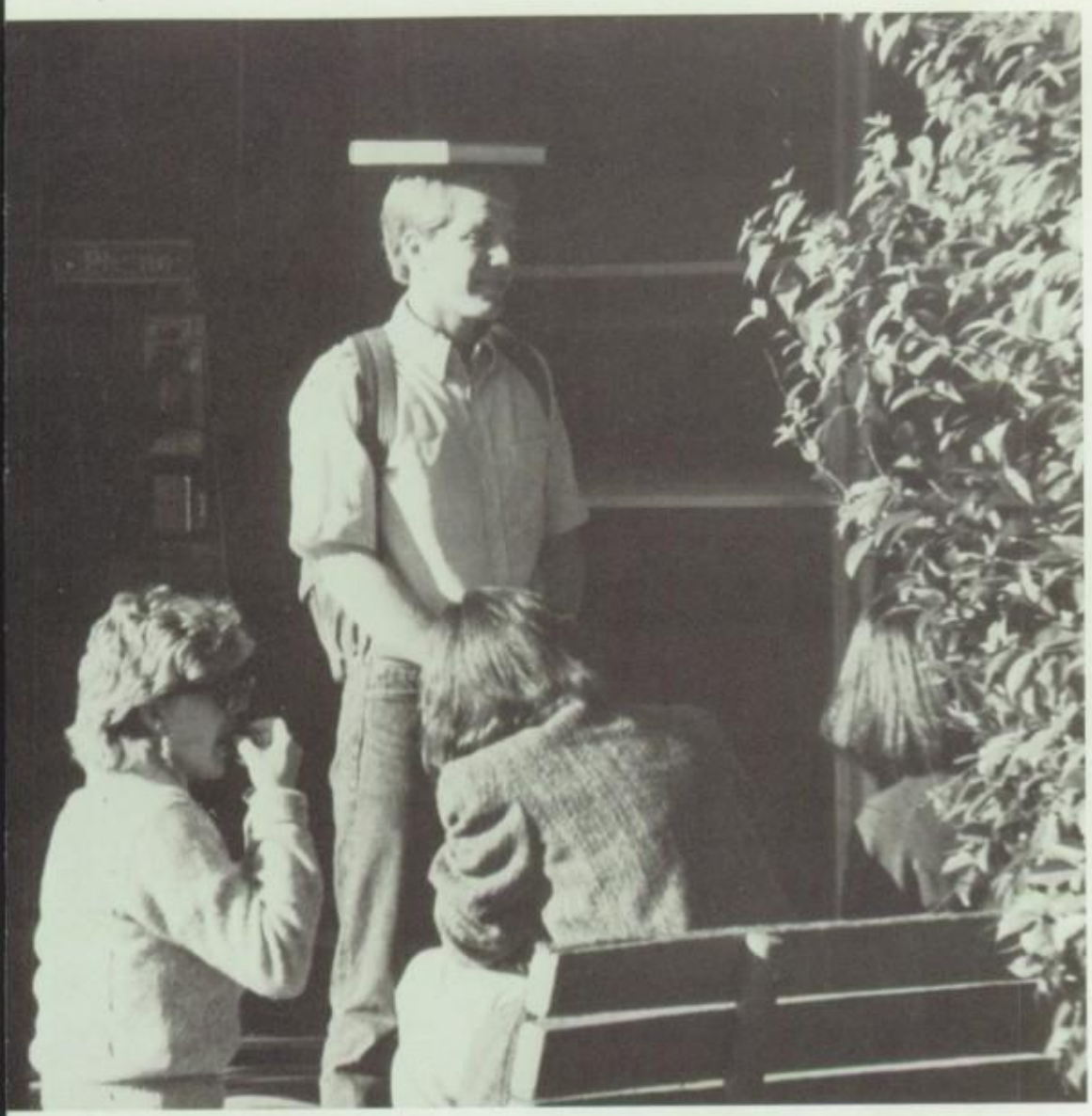
▼ Andrea Giancoli votes for Homecoming King and Queen.

▼During lunch, Lorna Christian finishes up her homework.

▲Kenny Duncan and Zita Magana stop to talk between classes.

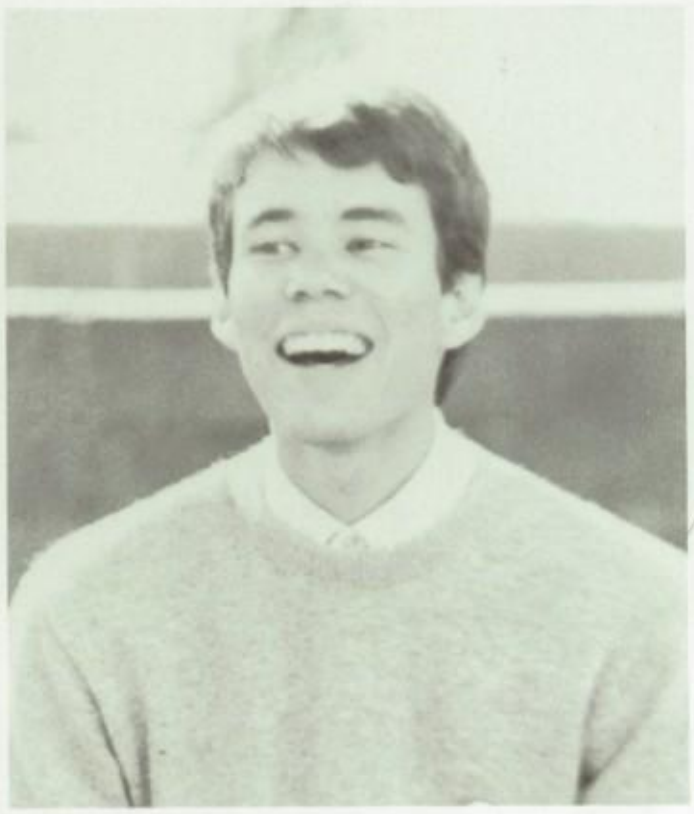
◀Steve Henneuse relaxes with a book during a break.

▲Athena Constant thinks over a tough question.

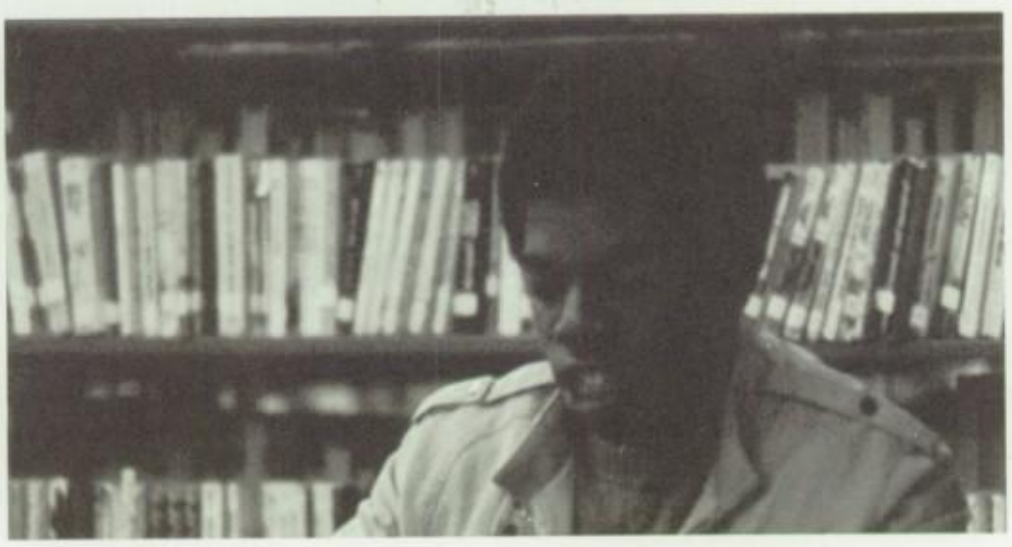


◀Chris Gale demonstrates his coordination to Diane Bearman and Jaime Bitner.

▼Scott Zollinger laughs at a good joke.



▲Kim Schiavone studies for a big test.



▶Matt Fall, Ben Fay, and Tom Hill socialize in Central Quad.

▶Looking up facts for his paper, Barry Benson wishes he was somewhere else.

Twist and Shout

Approaching the gym surrounded by friends, loud music begins to deafen your ears as flashing lights fill your wondrous eyes. As you enter the gym, to your left is a crowd forming around people breaking and popping. On your right are bleachers filled with people watching the dancers. You continue straight ahead into the dance area and occasionally get thrown into the center of a slam, or decide to let loose and do the Worm. However, the dance passes quickly and soon comes to a close. You search for and finally find your friends again. As you leave, you all ask, "When's the next one?"

No matter what your tastes were in music or dancing, C.H.S. dances were the place to be.

▲C.H.S. has its own sense of dance originality.

►Brenda and Celeste Hopson listen to L.A. Landing.

►"Where did everyone go?" wonders Worm-Queen Marla Law.

▼Indian chiefs Troy Bucannan, John Piatt, Jonathan Selznick, and Clark Scott *love* C.H.S. dances.

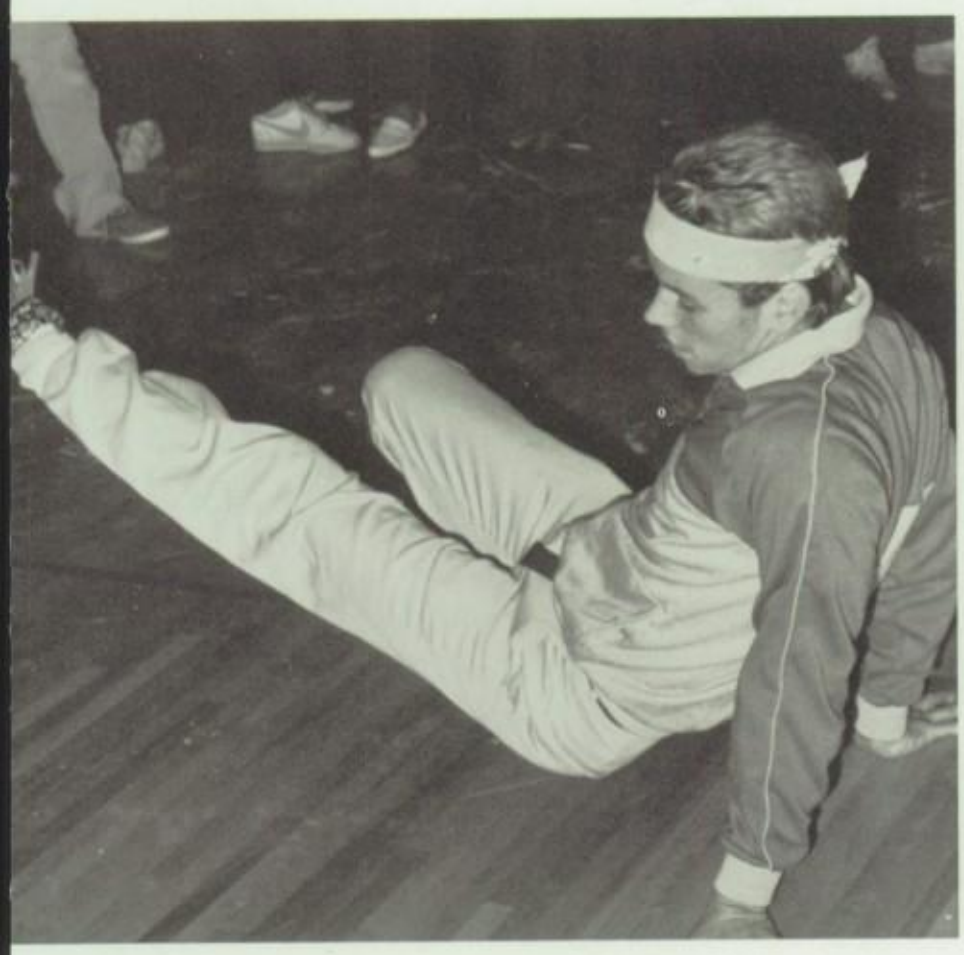
▲Jaime Bassett and her main man, Peter Leroy, boogie.

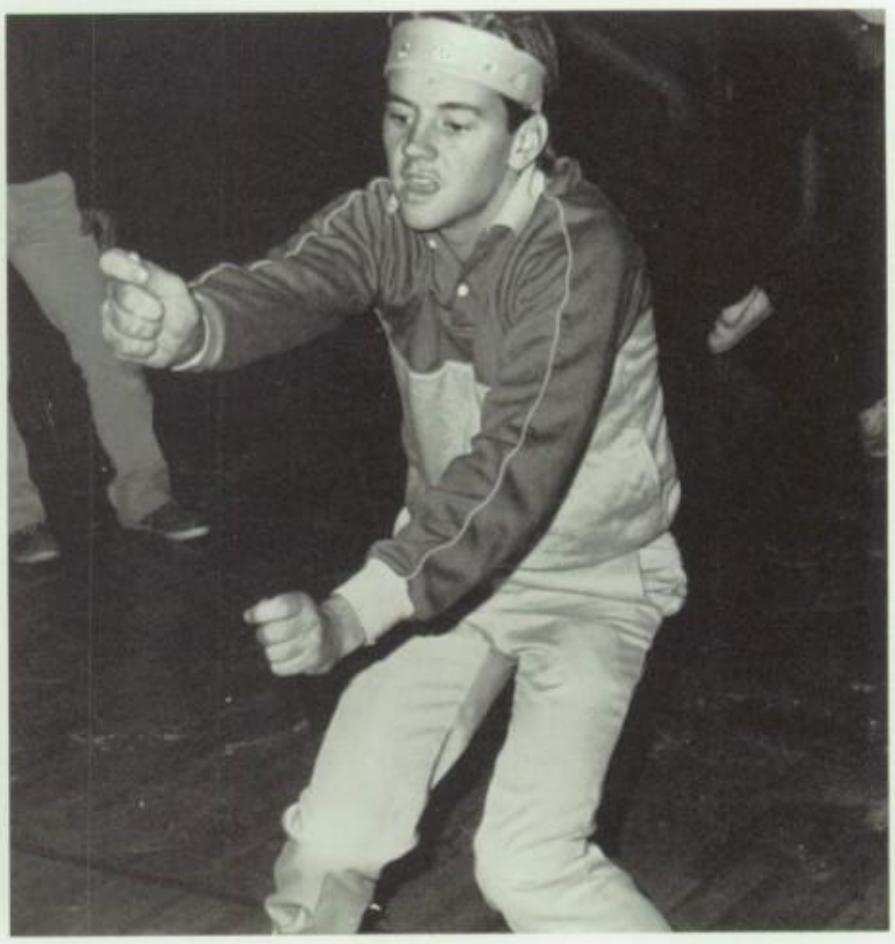
▲"Let's have a war!" bursts out Queen-Break, Marla Law.

◀Lisa Michaels, Laura Bates, Michelle Erb and friends whisper sweet nothings.

▼Jon Forney plays statue.

▼Here's Jon again serenading his girlfriend.





WINTER CONCERT

▼ Tyler Higgins, Elysse Cook, Sharley Barley, Anne O'Leary, Andrea Tarman, Peri Paschal, and Lecrissia Holby show their Christmas Spirit.

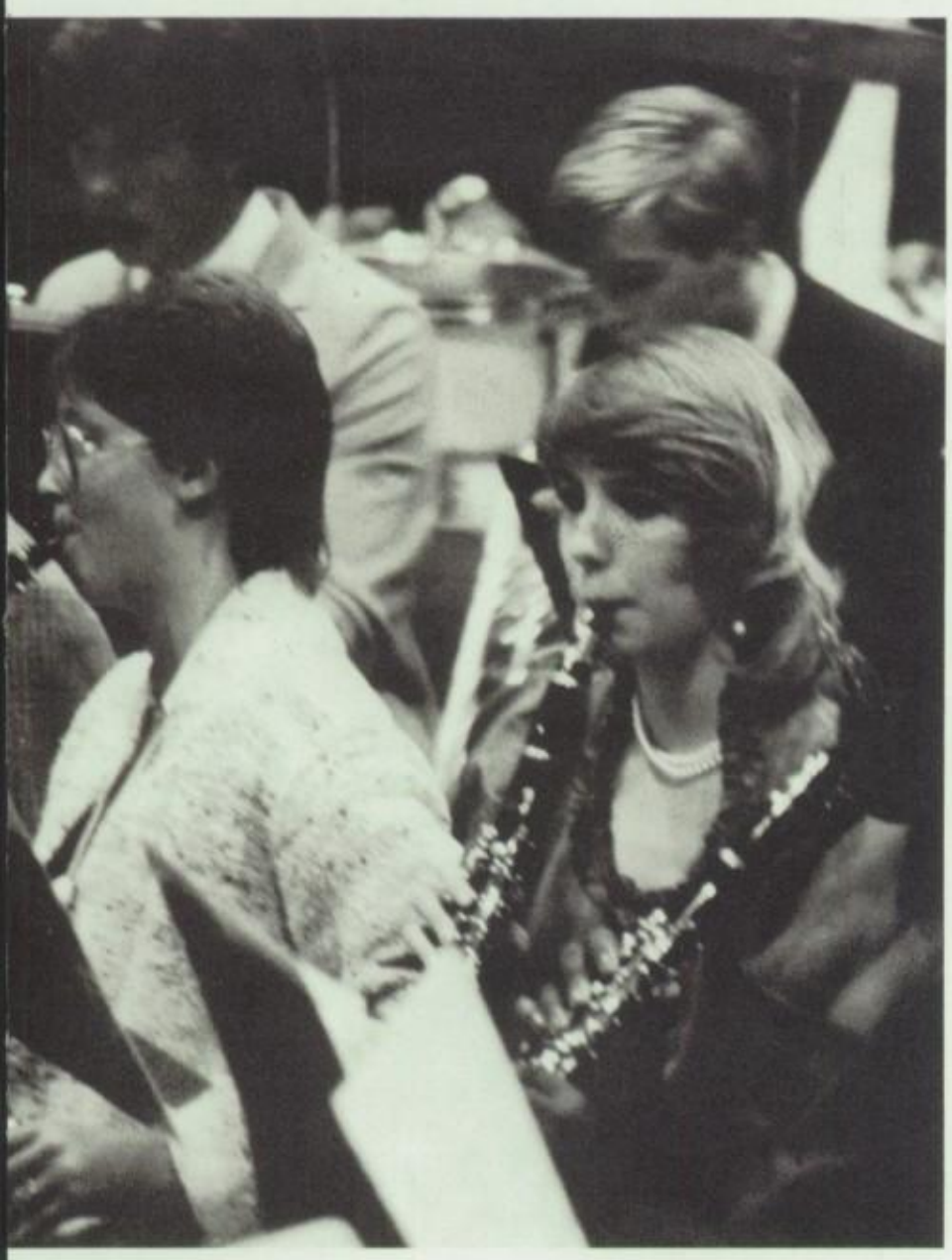
▼ **back row:** Denise Wolf, Elysse Cook, **middle row:** Dan Jorgenson, Mike Hatter, **front row:** Tyler Higgins, Bobby Fass

▼ Mr. Iida leads another super performance.

▼ Serious Anne O'Leary sings a melody with emotion.

▲ Laura Griffen intensely focuses on her music.

▼ **Back row:** Amber Stevens, Debbie West, Leticia Harrow, Nina Miller, Andrea Thompson; **Middle row:** Cammie Trei, Laura Weir, Ron Pierce, Roy Groat; **Front row:** Tammera DePelo, Julene Pierce, Susan Hendrix, Christine Carty, Amy Simms, Wendy Hanson.



A Jessica White and Elke Solwick play their clarinets while Donna Marincovich plays her ax.

A Show of Holiday Spirits

This winter was once again highlighted by the annual Holiday Concert. The gleeful lights and ideas of the winter holiday glittered through the spirits of the performers. Performers of C.H.S., such as the band, orchestra, chorus, and archapellego choir rung the notes of holiday cheer through the packed stands with such favorites as: The Hallelujah Chorus, Christmas Tryptich, and, some "extra performers" lended their talents to Jingle Bells. Mr. Mann, Mr. Iida, Mr. Wylie, and Mr. Birch let out such robust tones as, "Ha-Ha, He-He, Hey, and Ho-Ho-!" The audience was called in for help toward the end. Perhaps they were eager due to their renewed holiday spirit. There were many renewing aspects that night. Santa Claus was on hand to bring out the eager child in adults, and admission (donated cans of food) brought out human compassion in all.

TEA HOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON

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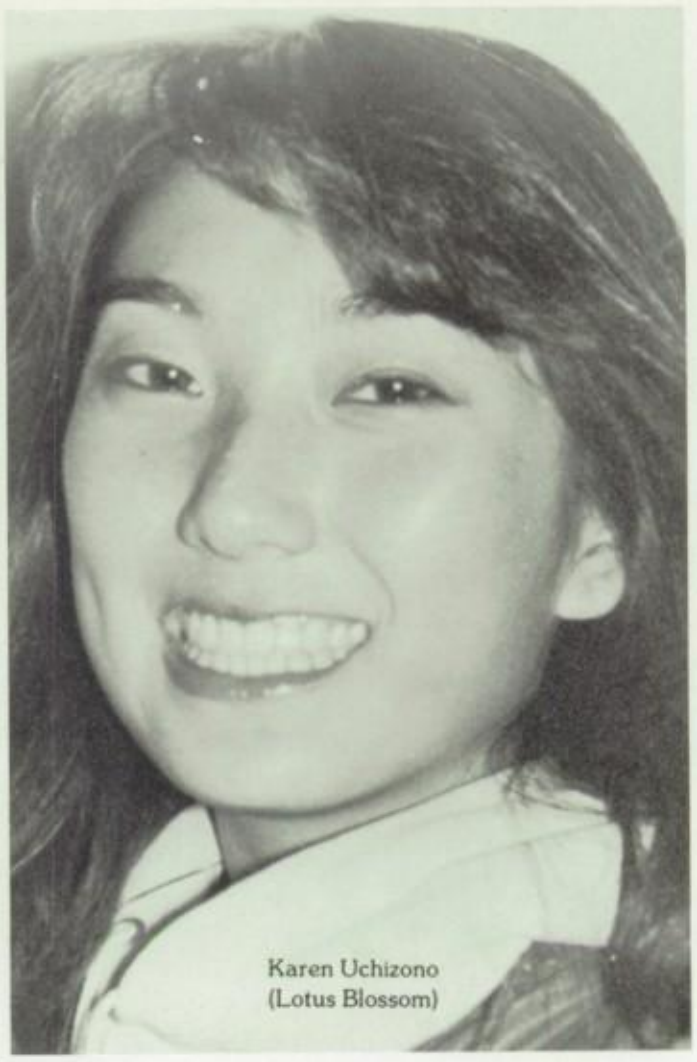
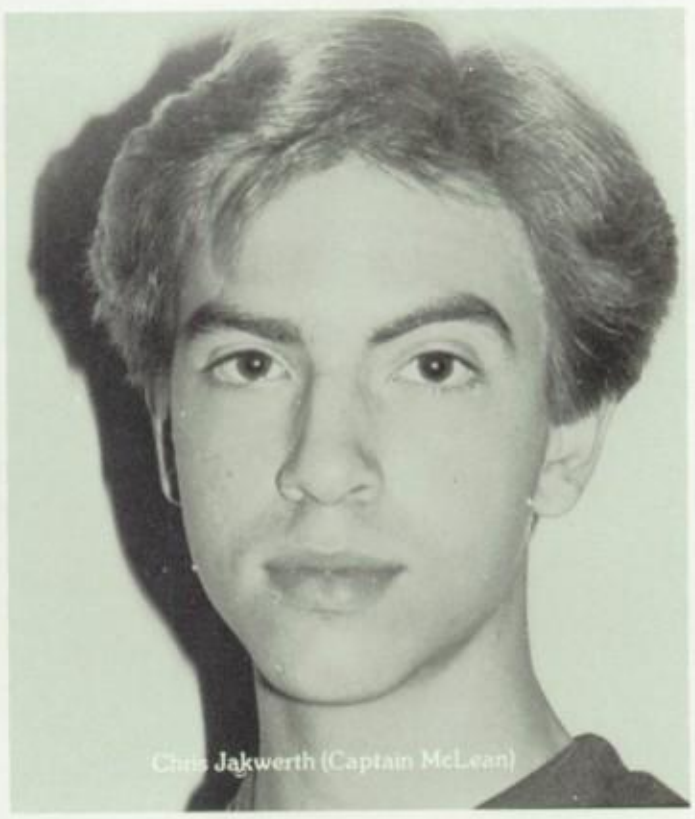
Craig Sawyer
(Captain Fisby)



Karen Uchizono
(Lotus Blossom)

Carter Humphrey
(Colonel Wainright Purdy, III)



Chris Jakwerth (Captain McLean)

CAST BOX

Sakini	Judah Mezey
Sergeant Gregovich	Mike LaFetra
Col. Wainwright Purdy III	Carter Humphrey
Captain Fisby	Craig Sawyer
Old Woman	Naomi Bendiner
Old Woman's Daughter	Katherine Lengefeld
Daughter's Children	Michael Paz
	Brian Dapello
	Teddy Maya
Mr. Hokaida	Ted Piatt
Mr. Oshira	David Greenberg
Mr. Sumata	Mike Warshaw
Sumata's Father	Eric Crest
Mr. Seiko	Dan Hardgrove
Miss Higa Jiga	Lynn Mitchell
Mr. Keora	Stuart Sullivan
Lotus Blossom	Karen Uchizono
Captain McLean	Chris Jakwerth
Tobiki Villagers	Donna Scriven
	Karlen Olsen
	Katherine Lengefeld
	Emily Cooke
	Roxanne Landau
	Haruko Tanaka
	Yvonne Yung
	Andrea Giancoli
	Judy Masuda
	Gina Antinone

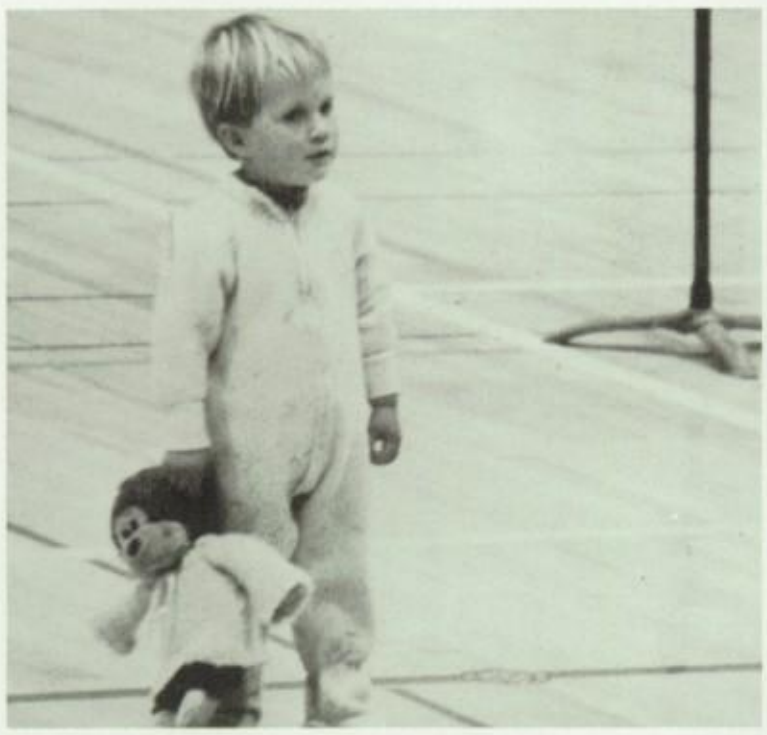
Building the Tea House

Tea House of the August Moon can deinitely be remembered as one of Claremont High's finest plays. The main characters, Craig Sawyer, Judah Mezey, and Karen Uchizono, gave three superb performances which took place on December 8, 9, and 10, 1983. Many long practices were in order for this play, but working in coalition, Susan Maya, production assistant, Mr. Don Freuchte, director, and the cast made practices almost fun with successful end results.

The plot centered around Captain Fisby (Craig Sawyer), who's stationed in a small village in Japan. He is sent to modernize the place and in doing so, Captain Fisby helps the Japanese to build a tea house which symbolized beauty as well as modernization. Fine actors and actresses and an interesting plot made for a very enjoyable play.

WINTER SPIRIT

► Dressed up in their "Winter-woolies" for the Winter Concert, Julene Pierce, Aaron Cole, Gail Samuels, Tyler Higgens, and Alyse Cook prepare to sing



▲ "Mom! How much longer 'til Santa gets here?"

► A windy day has left the CHS campus littered with leaves.

► Amy Lansford is all wrapped up and ready to go for Christmas.

Winter Fun

Wrapping presents, making wishes, dressing warmly, and waiting up all night for Santa Claus are some of the things that make Winter memorable. Of course, Claremont High doesn't miss out on any of these age-old traditions.

For example, one lunchtime activity was a "present" wrapping contest. The catch being that the "presents" were classmates and the "wrapping paper" was actually toilet paper.

The Winter Concert certainly kept with their theme. Students put on their "winter-woolies" to keep their vocal chords warm and were pleased by a surprise visit by Santa. Santa took time out of his busy North Pole activities to listen to wishes of both young and old.

Of course, cold weather is usually thought of in winter. California received the weather they always rave about with a New Year's Day that registered eighty degrees (Fahrenheit), which was a little warm for January. Back East people spent most of the winter freezing in temperatures of forty degrees below zero, excluding wind chill factors. Claremont did get a little snow on Mt. Baldy and a few days at CHS felt a little blustery, but on the whole the winter of '83-'84 was a warm one for CHS.

Equally important in winter spirit is the more generic form of spirit around, school spirit! Almost all of Claremont's winter sports teams did well. All of the soccer teams did extremely well for themselves in the competitive Baseline League. Basketball also did well with a young team.

Of course, CHS spirit will last through any season but winter seems to enchant us all!

◀ "And what is your wish my dear?"

◀ Kevin Hill blocks a shot made by a Don Lugo player in an action packed game.

◀ "Do you recognize this man?"

▼ Believe it or not, snow did fall this year up at Mt. Baldy within easy access of CHS students who like to frolic the Eskimo way.

CANDIDS

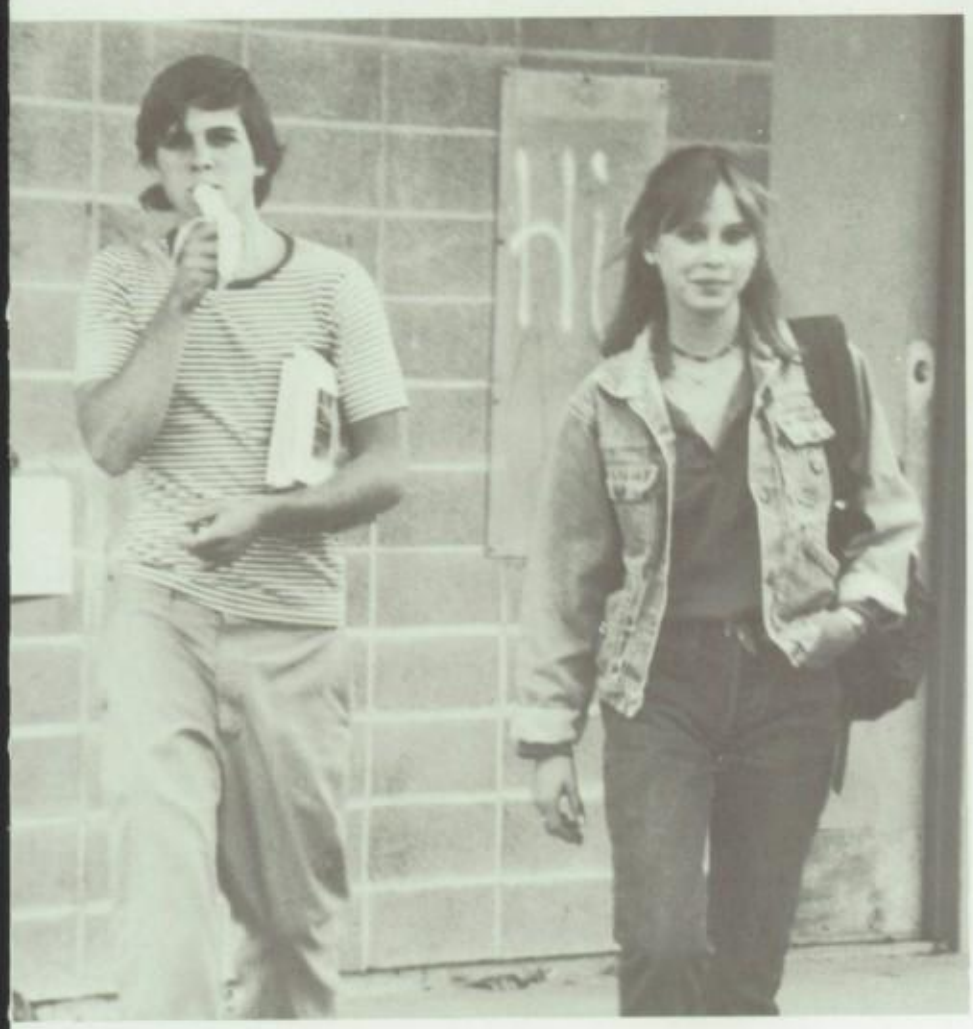
►Clowning around after school are Stacy Vaughn, Sandy Sambrano, and Sarah Piatt.

▼Dalton Jamieson ponders over his senior quote.

▼Yo Bradbury tries to smile while thinking about the upcoming exams.

▲Peri Paschal watches the volleyball game with interest.

▲Azita Magana laughs while Katie Phillips tells a joke.



◀Anne O'Leary smiles while working hard on the yearbook.

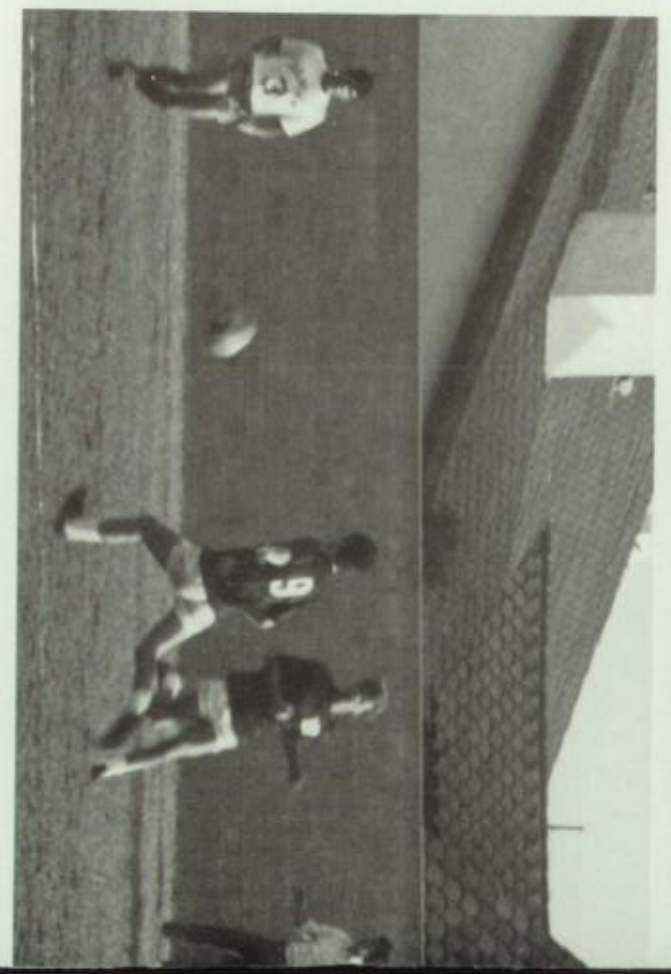
▼Robin Marsh shows her friendly personality.

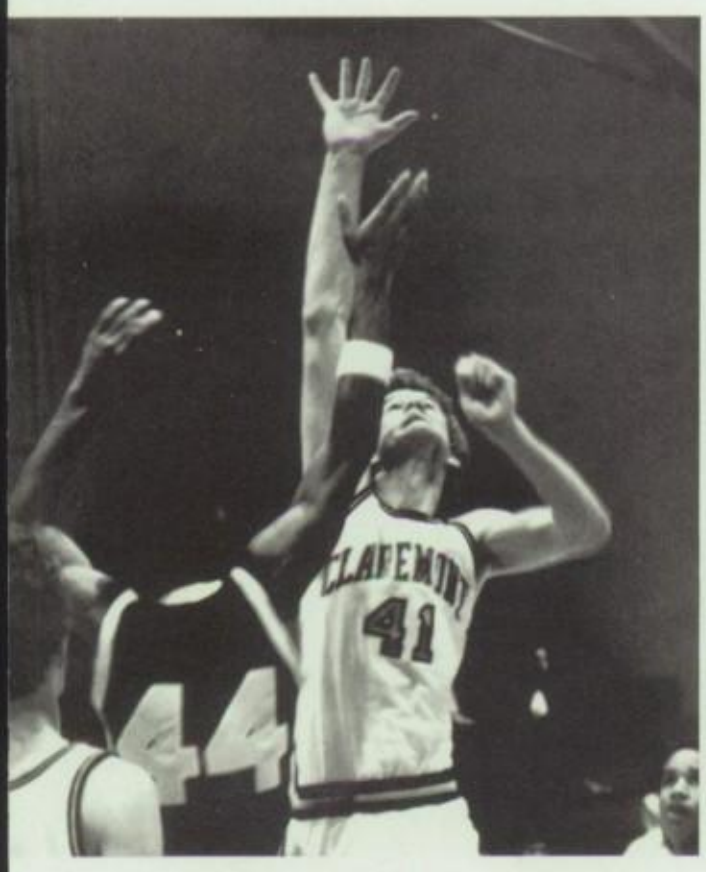
▲Alex Regan gives her warm smile on a cold winter day.

◀Steve Moore takes a break during his physics class.

◀Tom Hill grabs a bite to eat while walking to class with his sister Sydney.

WINTER SPORTS

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'We Are Claremont — Enough Said!'

The 1983-84 Girls' JV and Varsity Field Hockey team can best be remembered for its skilled beginners. The team had thirty new players. Their motivation to win was marked by their increased morale and vivacious spirit. The team was also fortunate enough to have an experienced coach, Shirley Wright. Coach Wright was able to relate to her team well because she used to play Field Hockey. The players soon found that their coach and enthusiasm was a great asset to them during their 18 season games. The ambitious and hard working captains, Hannah Bjork and Senior, Janet Bentley, combined their conscientious efforts with the team and coach to show that they played an important part of the Pack puzzle.

▲*J.V. Hockey:* **Front L to R —** Jackie Brodeur, Debee Demolina, Imelda Balacuit, Rosalyn Avant, Shirley Chung, Maura Wood, **Second row:** Reneé Jablow, Jennifer Lowery, Cara Culver, Kristen Butcher, Leana Baldonado, Tricia Haroldson, Robin Doebler, Rima Figueroa, Heather Brower. **Last row:** Julie Fidak, Chrissy Laughton.

▲Debee Demolina, Jackie Brodeur, and Leana Baldonado watch the injured girl at Bonita.

►Nisha Dev hustles to the ball, as always.

►"It sure is hot," thinks goalie Hannah "Snookie" Bjork.

►Captains Hannah Bjork and Janet Bentley have sexy legs.

Capt,

It's great knowing you this year. Have a great summer and good luck at Santa Cruz. Keep in touch,

Your friend,

Sarah,

P.S. I'll send you my address later

◀Forward line ace, Amy Alexander, socks it to goalie Hannah Bjork.

◀Janet Bentley is occupied while Heather Brower, Imelda Balacuit, and Maura Wood get nervous before the C.H.S. vs. Alumni game.

▲Sarah Birtwistle, Catherine Ellen Henneuse, Susan Berke, Jadene Dorsey, Lori Borton, Hannah Bjork, Dana Deitemeyer, Heather Whiteside, Karen Solomon, Janet Bentley, Nancy McMillen, Nisha Dev, Jenny Wodinsky, Patty Van Winkle, Amy Alexander, and Mary "Scotty" Roberts.

Varsity Scorebox

Girls Field Hockey Scores

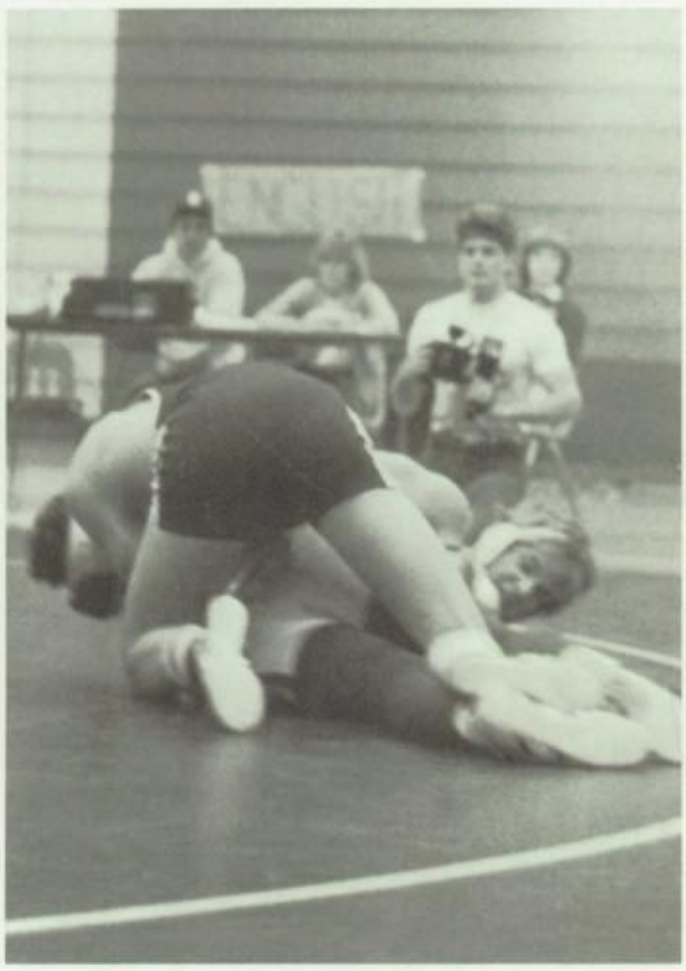
Claremont	1	Glendora	0
Claremont	0	Azusa	0
Claremont	1	Baldwin Park	0
Claremont	0	Charter Oak	0
Claremont	0	Bonita	2
Claremont	3	San Dimas	2
Claremont	0	Colton	2

Younger Team Makes Great Effort

Even with younger players on the team, they had a fantastic year under Coach Payne and Coach LePore. The team was victorious in seven of twelve matches.

Each player was categorized according to weight, and the team was divided into thirteen different classes ranging from 98-235 lbs. Many players kept in shape all year to place in a certain weight category.

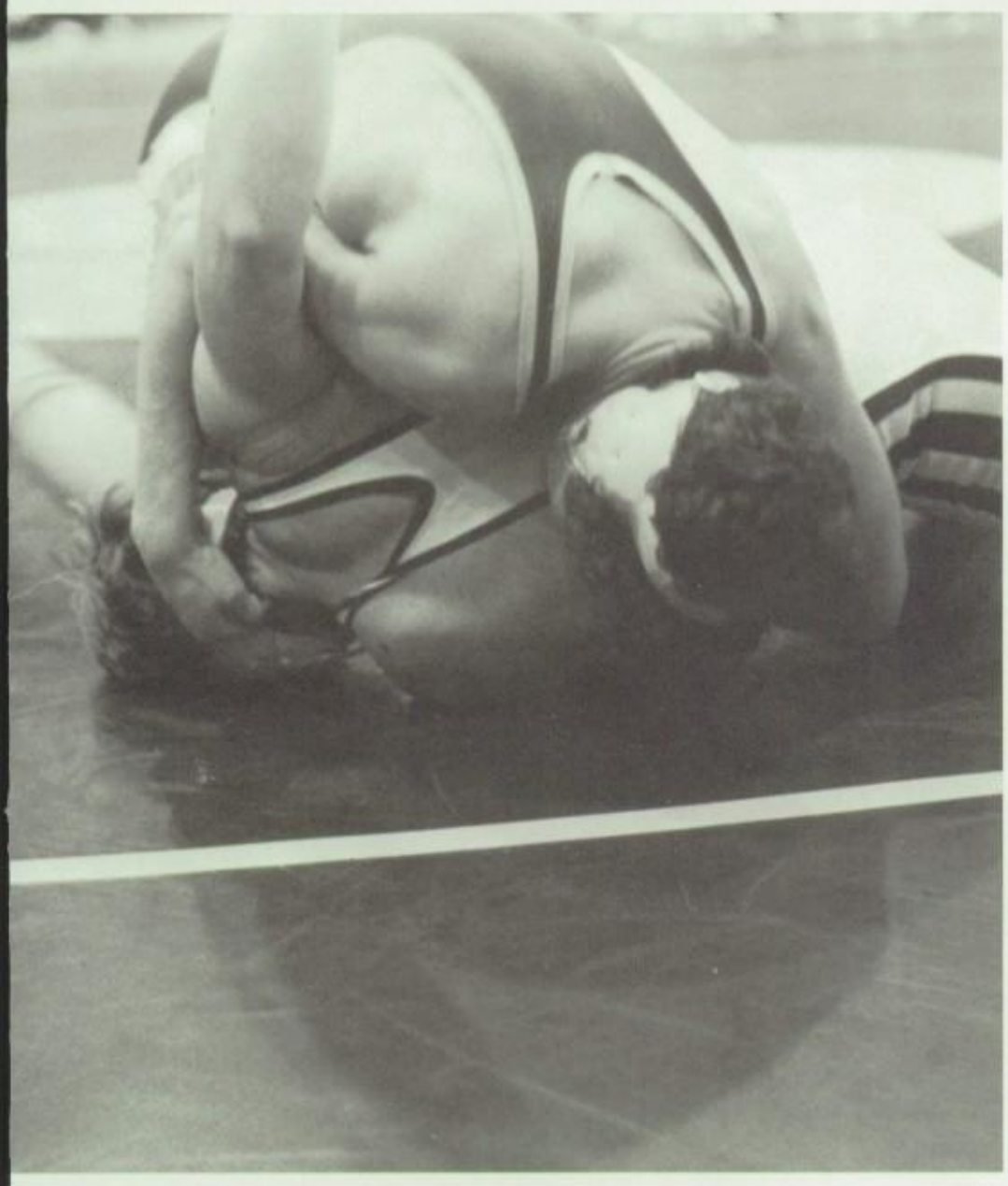
Outstanding players included seniors Tim Hill, who won the Northview High School Wrestling Tournament and Cameron Sanchez, who swept the Walnut Tournament; juniors Lance Pollard, Russ Stripling, Dan Heinrich, and sophomore Daniel Stikkers were also mentioned as contributing to the team success.



▲*Varsity Wrestling Team:* **(Back Row)** Coach LaPore, Tony Hernandez, Russ Stripling, Greg Sosnovsky, Tim Hill, Jong Park, Vahid Edrisi, Coach Payne **(Front Row)** Scott Swanson, Dan Stikkers, Jamie Papa, Stephen Haithcox, Cameron Sanchez, Lance Pollard.

▲Claremont on top, as usual.

►Coach Payne lowers the wrestling mat before the big match.



▲*The Whole Team Together* **(Back Row)** Coach LePore, Greg Aragon, Jong Park, Vahid Edrisi, Joe Ward, Coach Payne **(Middle Row)** Tony Hernandez, Dave Stikkers, Russ Stripling, Greg Sosnovsky, Stephen Haithcox, Scott Dalton, Todd Baldrich, Matt Hock, Ned Burleigh, Jamie Anderson, David Dong. **(Front Row)** Dan Ponder, Dan Stikkers, Lance Pollard, Scott Swanson, Tim Hill, Cameron Sanchez, Jamie Papa.

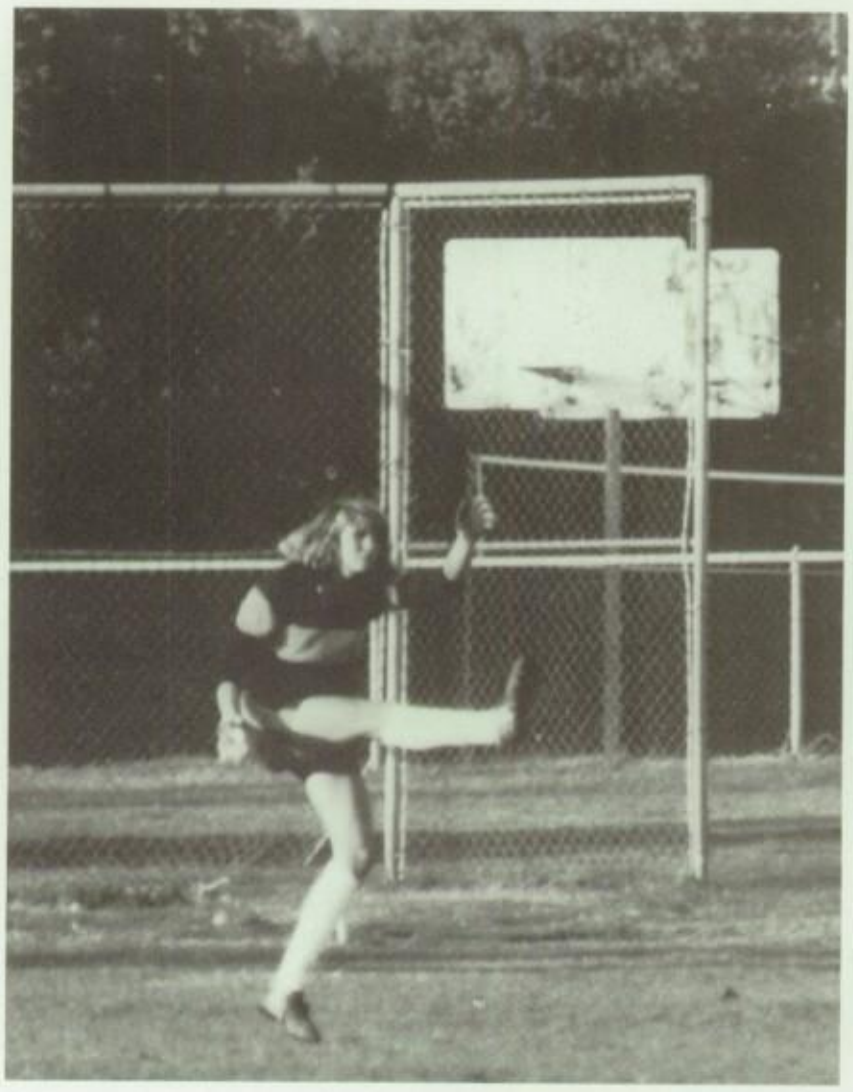
◀CHS Wrestler has things under control.

Varsity Scorebox

CHS:	31	Alta Loma:	34
CHS:	26	Upland:	41
CHS:	34	Don Lugo:	24
CHS:	58	Glendora:	12

It Was a Real Kick

The Girls' Varsity Soccer Team had a tremendous amount of spirit. They practiced hard and played their best at the games. The team was coached by Bruce Haines. He worked the team hard, and it showed in their games. The team had everybody coming back as lettered performers. Some of the star players were Shelonda Paul, Kim Thomas, Shanna Haines, Myrna Keith, Lorna Christian, and Patty Tracey. Their toughest competition was Upland and Alta Loma. The team's spirit and hard work made it a good year for the girls' Varsity Soccer Team.



▲Myrna Keith belts that ball out of the goal box.

▲Shelonda Paul moves the ball down the field.

▲Mr. Vaskis and friend watch the game with interest.

Varsity Scorebox

CHS:	1	Upland:	0
CHS:	1	Alta Loma:	1
CHS:	3	Glendora:	0
CHS:	5	Chaffey:	0
CHS:	5	St. Lucy's:	1
CHS:	7	Don Lugo:	1

The Wolfpack takes control of the field.

◀Shelonda Paul is happy after making a goal.

◀Shauna Haines shows her skillful moves.

▲Shauna Haines tries to keep the ball inbounds.

Top row: Kristin Brunst, Patty Tracy, Sue Bentley, Elke Ekelund, Marianne Saezler, Shelonda Paul, ebbie Gamel, Shauna Haines, Assistant Coach. **Front row:** Coach Haines, Lorna Christian, Kalynn runst, Kristin Foreman, Myrna Keith, Kim Thomas, Nancy Lumpkin, Marla Law, Andy Slawssen.

J.V. Kickers Conquer

The Boys' Junior Varsity Soccer team, consisting mostly of last year's Frosh/Soph, combined experience and effort to make them the challenging team that they were. Coach Fred Bruce-Oliver said that the team "worked very hard from the beginning." Practices after school until dark and on Saturdays insured their success. Leading the team were halfback Yo Bradbury and forward Steve Bayer.

For the first time ever, Claremont High School had a Girls' Junior Varsity Soccer team. Coach Andy Slawson predicted a prosperous year. "We have the talent to win League," summarized the team's attitude. Not only coaching but participating in the 3 to 5 practices in Cahuilla Park, Coach Slawson was well liked by everyone. Because of a lack of fields, all home games were played at El Roble. Outstanding players Jennifer Moore (center forward), Debbie Brink (center halfback), and Kathy Miles (stopper) led the 'Pack team through a successful season.

A promising future is in store for both of the C.H.S. Varsity Soccer Teams.

▲ **2nd row:** Coach Andy Slawson, Janis Baugus, Stephanie Farrow, Debbie Mason, Louise Scott, Cindy Osborne, Kari Adams, Debbie Brink, Tammy Dunn, Kathy Miles. **1st row:** Jennifer Moore, Sharla Willis, Lisa Michael, Debbie Valentine, Cindy Bass, Heidi Willey, Tiffany Nichols.

▲ **2nd row:** Coach Lance Folden, Julie Bassett, (scorekeeper), Brett Thumm, John Lawler, Dan Cressy, Mitch Ross, Steve Bayer, Rusty Walz, Pat Bonar, Coach Fred Bruce-Oliver. **2st row:** Yo Bradbury, John Adams, John Chambers, Chad Wyatt, Sam Tshey, Bob Peterson, Joaquin Spengemann, **not pictured:** David Palmer.

◄ Bob Peterson and Yo Bradbury attempt to score another goal on Damien.

▼ Yo Bradbury receives the pass from John Lawler.

▼ John Lawler warms up as he and the rest of the team get ready to pound Alta Loma.

BOYS' VARSITY SOCCER

▲Jim Ryan, Bill Martinez, Bill Eisenwinter, Dave Cullen, Josh Quinones, Wiley Osborne, Brian Hill, Barry Heinbaugh, Steve Adams, Ken Duncan, C. J. Hester. **bottom row:** Jeff McCoy, Abdiel Alvarez, Peter LeRoy, Mike Cooper, Erik Snelsen, Tony Rieger, Mike Smith, Sean Coleman, Derek Carrigan, and Pat Pascal.

▲Erik Snelson is the center of attention.

▲Derek Carrigan reaches for some help from his friends.

Kickers Strive for Success

The boys' Varsity Soccer team had a major change: they got a new coach. Jim Ryan, a CHS graduate and long-time assistant coach, replaced Otto Rieger as the head coach. Although the players missed Mr. Rieger, they liked their new coach and worked well with him.

The spirited team consisted of seven returning senior lettermen and other talented players. "Both Dave Cullen and Bill Eisenwinter were outstanding as captains and players," commented Coach Ryan. The whole team worked very hard together, and it showed at their games and practices. All the hard work resulted in a successful year, and the boys soccer team is looking forward to an even better season next year!

Varsity Score Box

CHS:	7	Chaffey:	1
CHS:	3	Alta Loma:	1
CHS:	1	Don Lugo:	1
CHS:	4	Glendora:	0
CHS:	2	Upland:	1
CHS:	5	Pomona:	0
CHS:	0	Damien:	0
CHS:	3	Chaffey:	2
CHS:	0	Alta Loma:	1
CHS:	4	Don Lugo:	0
CHS:	3	Glendora:	1
CHS:	0	Upland:	2
CHS:	0	Damien:	0
CHS:	8	Pomona:	0

▲Dan Cressy is in for a fall, but only after he managed to get the ball away from an opponent and to a team member.

◀J.V. players head for the CHS goal with only one opponent to stop them.

◀Tony Rieger, goalie, finds something interesting to point at out in the way blue yonder.

▲Billy Martinez seems happy over a team goal . . . and with good cause, their various goals headed them once again into a top position as a great team.

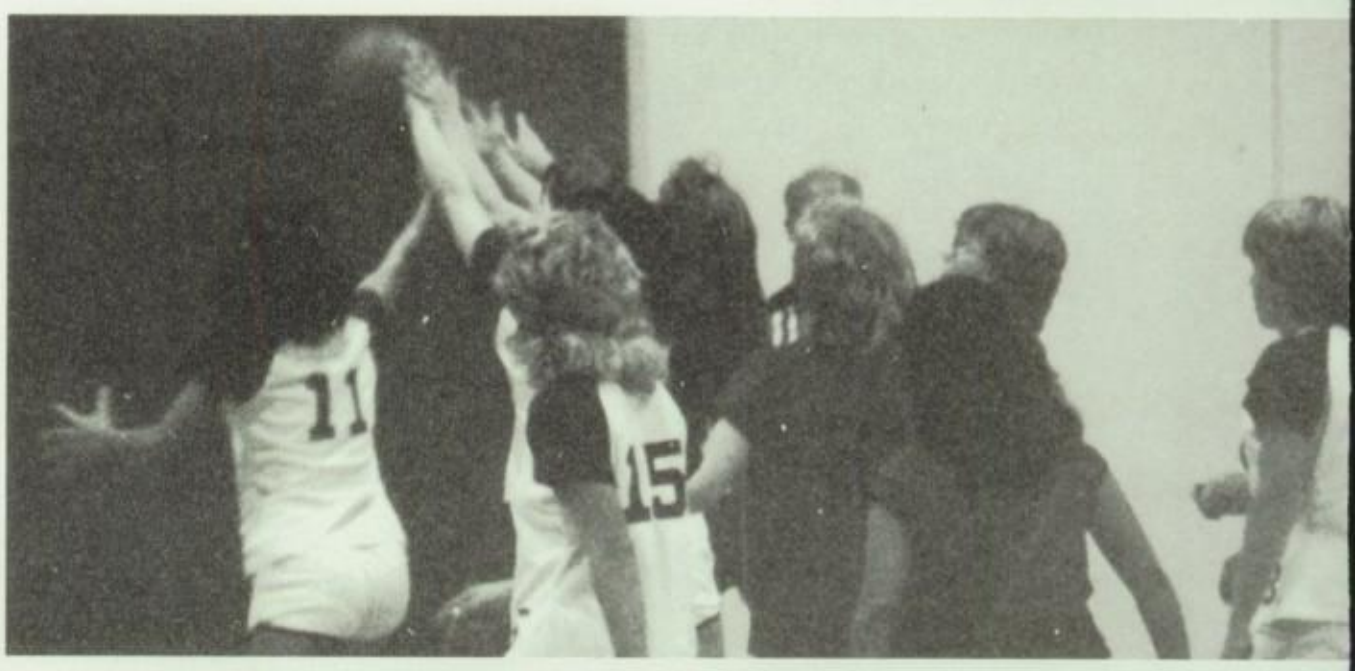
◀While everyone wonders what's going on, Tony Rieger Hester thinks he has the answer.

No Traveling Allowed

The team definitely had their "ups and downs," but one would expect that from a girls' basketball team. Two of their ups were in the form of Shari and Larissa Voss. One of their downs was the injury of Larissa that disallowed her playing. They had a new coach, who, in addition to being a college student, played on a softball and basketball team herself. The varsity team was best described as half seniors, and half Juniors, hard workers, good sports, and a group of girls who gave it their best and enjoyed doing so.

The girls' J.V. was mainly a group of new players. Their Coach was also new, too. Under Coach Newkirk, the team practiced every day from three to five. They continually showed enthusiasm as they prepared for such opponents as Glendora and Pomona. Because this team worked so hard, it is expected that Claremont will have a great varsity team for '84-'85. Go pack and keep up in the traditional, best tracks. The members of the team were Anne Abbott, Staci Austin, Laura Bates, Michelle Erb, Iris Johnson, Julianne Jones, Beth Lumshum, Veronica Norwood, Tamara Perry, Marlena Williams, Cheril Zargari.

▼ A JV player makes an excellent move by overthrowing her enemy.



▲ Number 11 blocks the basket.

▲ JV player waits for a pass.

▲ Claremont JV number 23 gets the ball from Chaffey J number 2.

Varsity Scores

CHS	51	Upland	75
CHS	28	Pomona	53
CHS	54	St. Lucy's	50
CHS	46	Chaffey	48
CHS	59	Alta Loma	39
CHS	36	Glendora	14

▲ Team members Heidi Violette and Kim Miles look surprised at Tanya Johnson's unexpected shot.

◀ Amy Lansford makes sure no one interferes with Tanya Johnson's attempt to make a basket.

Back Row: Mecana Hekamara, Heidi Violette, Shari Whipple, Amy Lansford, Kim Williams. **Front Row:** Coach Alicisia O'Donald, Kare Uchizono, Tanya hnson, Stephanie Miller, Kim Miles.

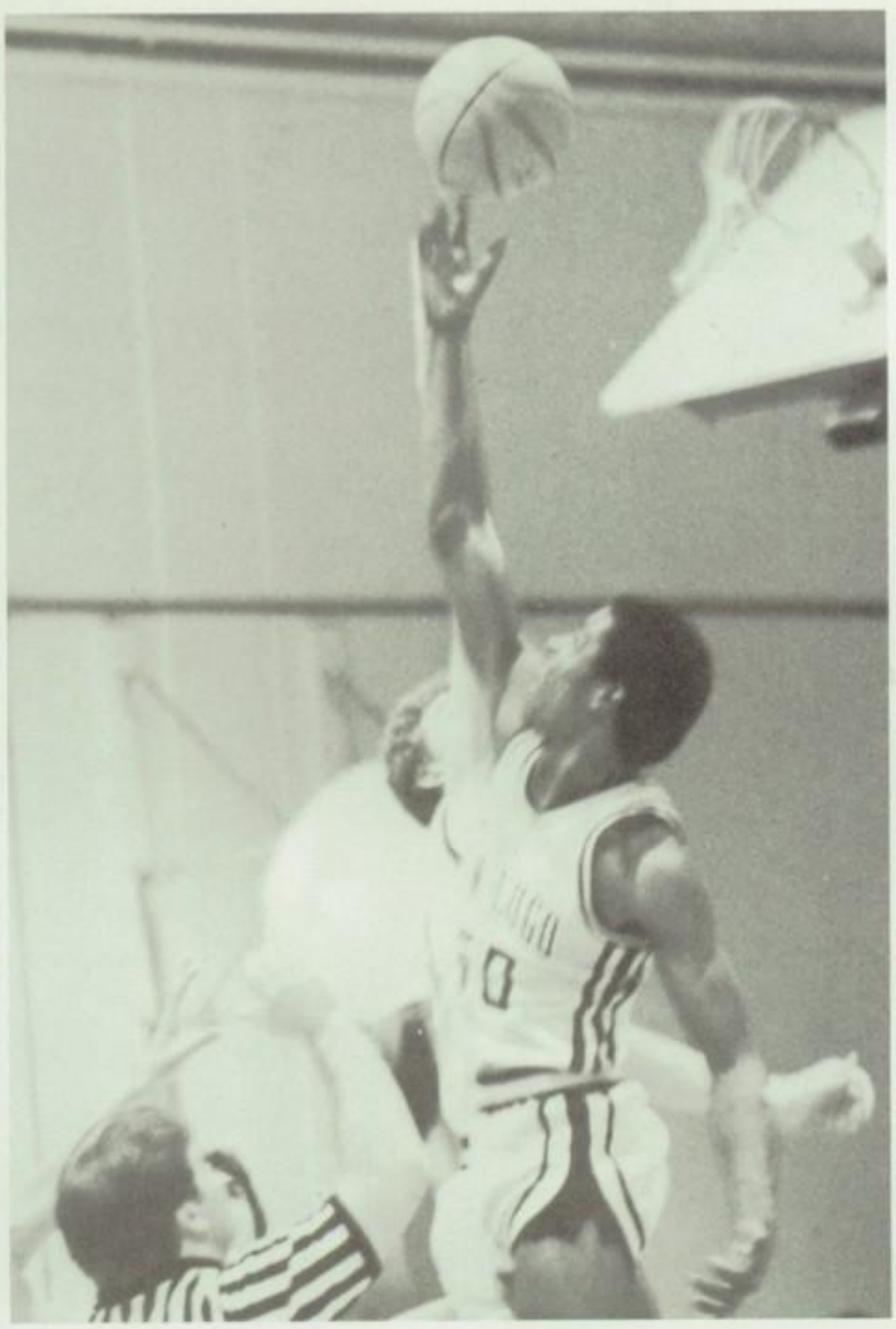
Heading for Great Heights

If you like basketball and think you might have a growth spurt, you might have been one of the frosh or sophomore basketball players. The tallest on the sophomore team was 6'2" while the shortest measured at 5'3". This good defensive but young team was represented best by two strong players: Angel Santiago (forward guard) and Pete Mateka (forward.) Coach Brian Graves said, "They make up for this height by their hustle." Coach Graves played at Claremont in '79-'80 and will probably return next year for his second year of coaching. By mid-season, they were 7-7 in the league with Damien and Glendora being their toughest opponents.

Even though the frosh team had their share of defeat, the feet kept moving with that enthusiastic Pack pep. V. B. Brissett and Robert Beltram were leading forces on the team during their two games a week and the 5-7 p.m. practices. Their new coach claimed that they had a lack of experience, but a lot showed great improvement toward future years. Coach Brady Rhoades was new and also played at CHS. At the ancient age of twenty, it was easy to see that he had not been gone from CHS for too long. With a growth spurt or two the players were expected to goebounding on to greater heights in the sports scene at CHS.

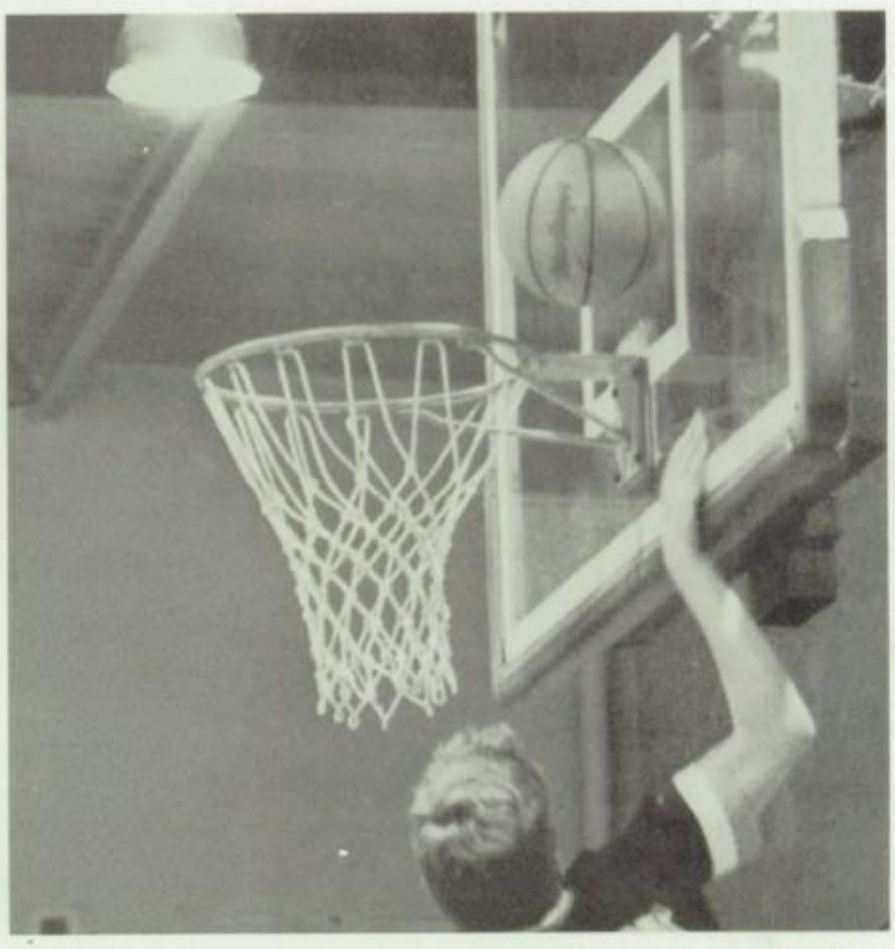
►Let's get one for our side!

▲**Back row:** Paul Jones, Matt Clark, Joseph Brissett, Brad Holstrom, Kurtis Brannum, and Coach Brad Rhoades. **front row:** Roger Rude, Robert Beltran, Bobby Biaz, and Fulten Walker.



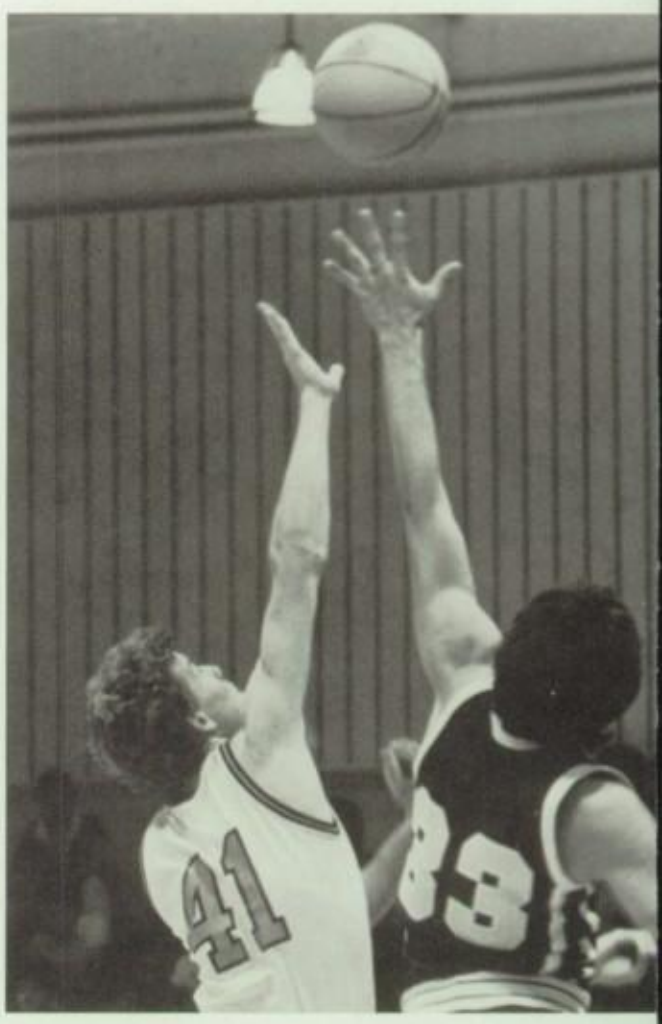
◀Tough competition?!?

▼A conscientious player holds the backboard on so that the ball can go in.



top left: Mark Carter, Pete Mateeka, Brian Slane, Angel Santiago, Mark Showiss, Tim Coates, Coach Brian Graves,
bottom left: Brian Bobo, David Popowitz, David Theobald, Jeff Kolek, Craig Johnson, and Orlando Abrey.

BOYS' J.V. & VARSITY BASKETBALL



►Barnes eyes the shot.
►Doskow and Daren practice for the big times.
▼Vicariously playing.

▲Reach for the sky!
▲Pre-game gitters
◄"Gotta make it!"

Laying Up a Season

Boys' Varsity: **(from left top)** Ronnie Brown, John Brockett, Philip Harrison, Andrew Todd, Danny McGuire, Kevin Hill, Assistant Coach Kelly Gordien, **(left bottom)** Daren Hengesbach, Lyle Barnes, Tom Kim, Robert Carter, Rick Hanyon, and Travis Watkins. Coach Lambert stands on center right

◀Greg Lumsden and Brian Kelley reach, grapple, and grasp for the sacred ball.

▼David Rice throws out to Greg Lumsden as he races into action.

Who was making tracks on the court this year? Clue: Look out Lakers, here comes a "Pack" of strong players! Yes! Basketball. This hard-working team had an early start to the season. The first game was scheduled December 1. C.H.S.'s young team had to meet the challenge of Walnut High School. Even though the team members who also played football didn't have their first practice until November 28, the team still scored a 62-58 victory.

This team had three returning players: Kevin Hill, Daren Hengesbach, and Andy Todd. In order to work up for their early tournaments, Coach Lambert claimed that, after he swept the floors, a vigorous work-out began. Tournaments included Chino at Christmas and Upland/Montclair on December 6. The latter guaranteed two games and four possible. Coach Lambert felt three of their hardest opponents were Pomona, Glendora, and, you guessed it, Damien. Claremont can be proud for another great team. Even when they were behind, they always tried (re)bounding back.

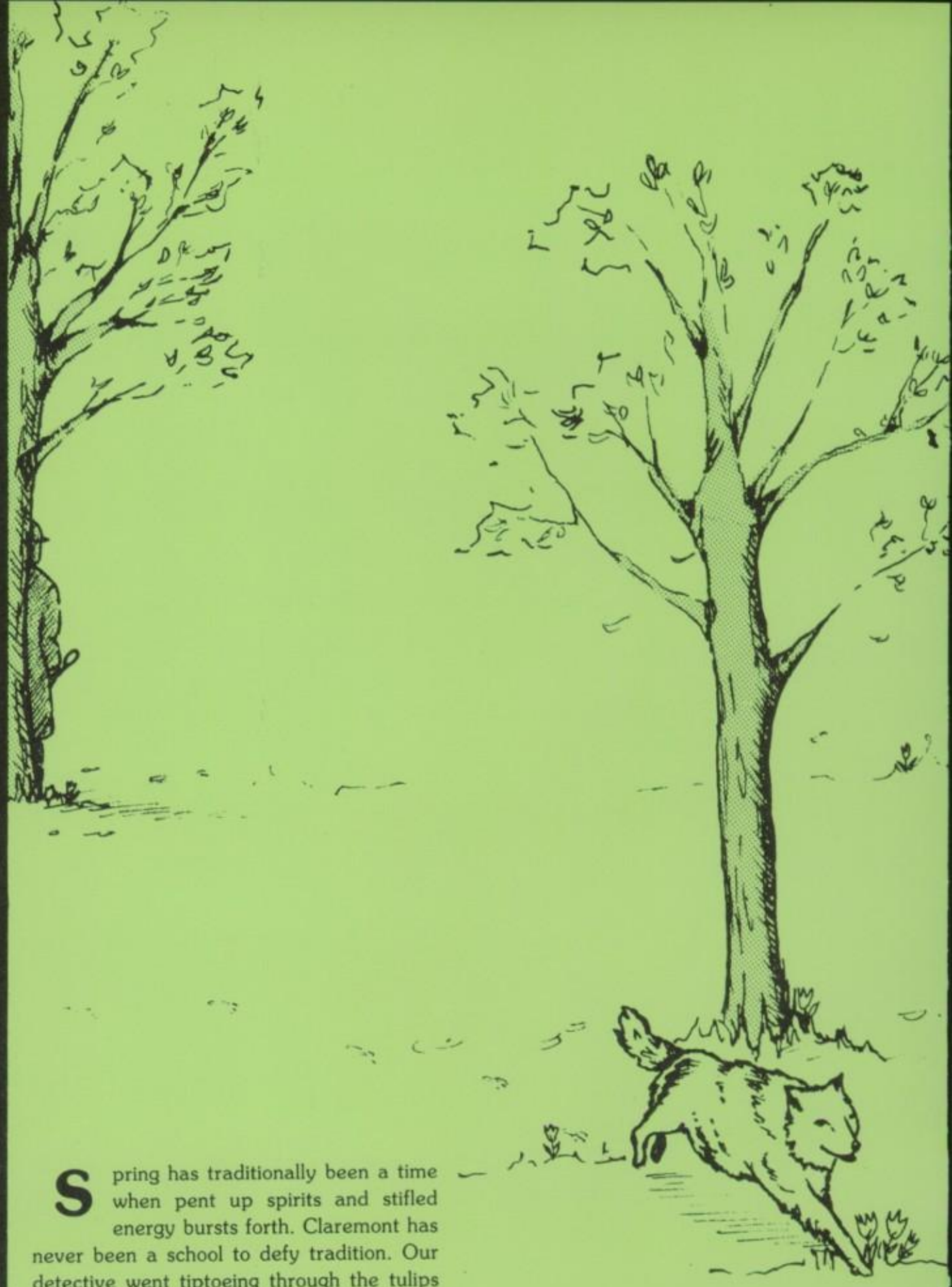
With every member a returning player, the boys' JV basketball team appeared to be very promising. Besides traveling up and down the court, they also kept busy by entering the La Puente and Claremont tournaments. Under the direction of Coach Gary who is a professional football player, the team kept going strong, especially against tough competitors such as Pomona and Glendora.

Boys J.V.: **(from left top)** David Swirsky, Greg Lumsden, Albert Neazer, David Rice, Trent Maple, Coach Garey, **(left bottom)** Ian McPherson, Mike Dotson, Ronald Robbins, Baron Ousley, and Brian Kelley.

Varsity Score Box

Claremont	43	Chaffey	30
Claremont	47	Alta Loma	38
Claremont	42	Glendora	65
Claremont	65	Don Lugo	46
Claremont	69	Upland	45
Claremont	26	Pomona	48
Claremont	48	Damien	64
Claremont	48	Chaffey	38
Claremont	61	Alta Loma	66
Claremont	48	Glendora	50
Claremont		Damien	

SPRING



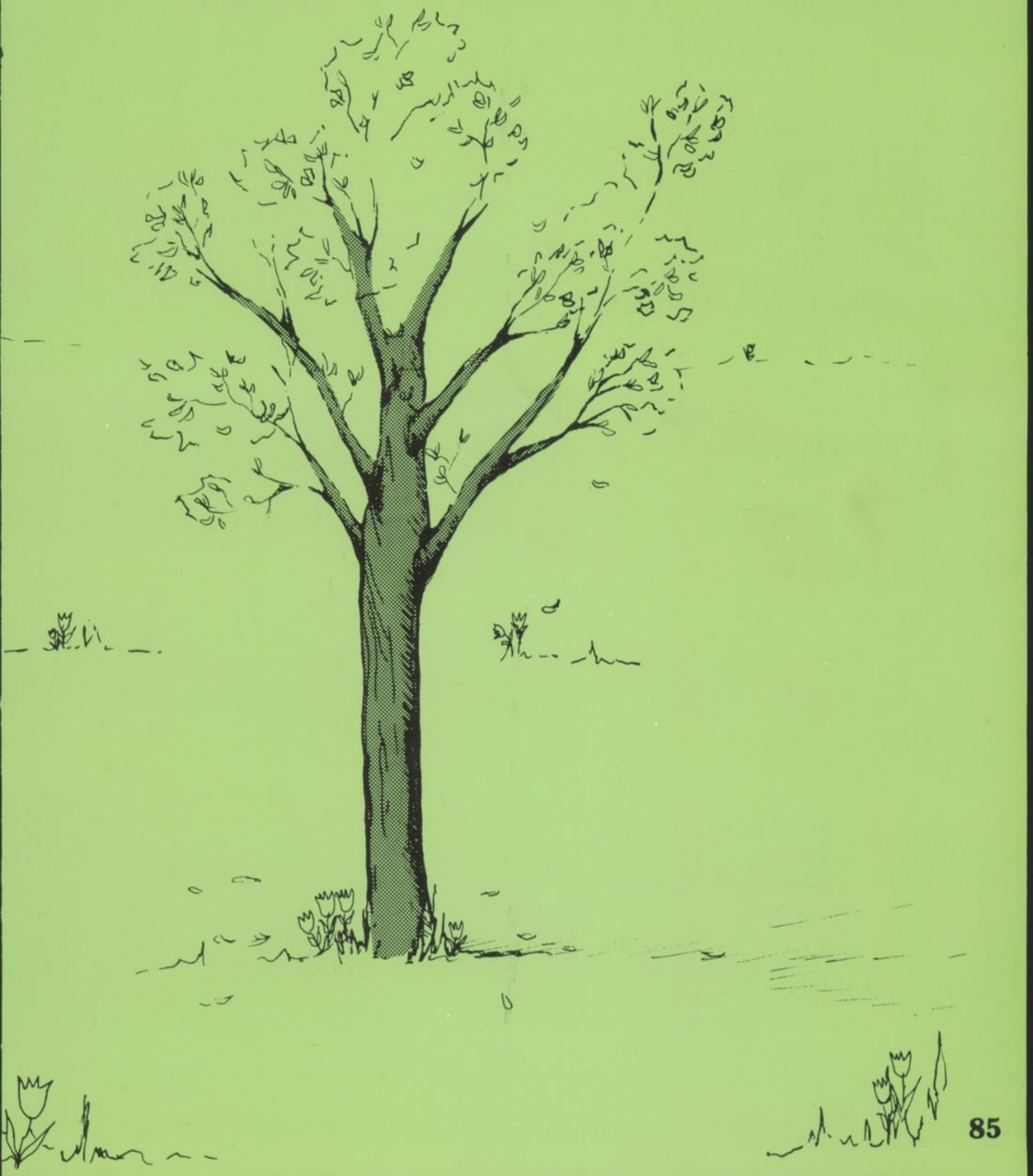
Spring has traditionally been a time when pent up spirits and stifled energy bursts forth. Claremont has never been a school to defy tradition. Our detective went tiptoeing through the tulips trying to calm down the aftermath of our wake.

For the organizations, the year drew to a close. The Band and Drill team wound up their busy season and looked back in retrospect and were pleased. The same happened to Speech and Debate and all of the other active organizations. The Thespians completed their season with a bow. Then there was the unofficial Powder Puff game. The Olympics came to Los Angeles the following summer, and the anticipation for this exciting event was felt by everyone.

For seniors, this was a very special time. As the end of school neared, college notices arrived, future jobs were set and senioritis flourished. Pranks were a common way to let off steam, especially during the last couple weeks of school. The approach of graduation brought many cheers and a few tears from everyone. Teachers wrapped up their class work and became more relaxed in attitude, and some even relaxed the dreaded tardy penalties.

For everyone it was a time to look back over the tracks that had been made, our accomplishments and our failures. Everyone looked forward to the upcoming summer and the changes it would bring.

TIPTOEING THROUGH THE TULIPS . . .



The Pack Yacks

This spring, the CHS debate team, under the leadership of Dr. Cockerham and his associates, Kurtis Mathews of Cal State Fullerton, and Mike Knish, a law student at USC, finished with a terrific season record.

The team debated on subjects dealing with the Criminal Court. Examples of cases are: Criminal justice, capital punishment, war crimes, and trial procedures.

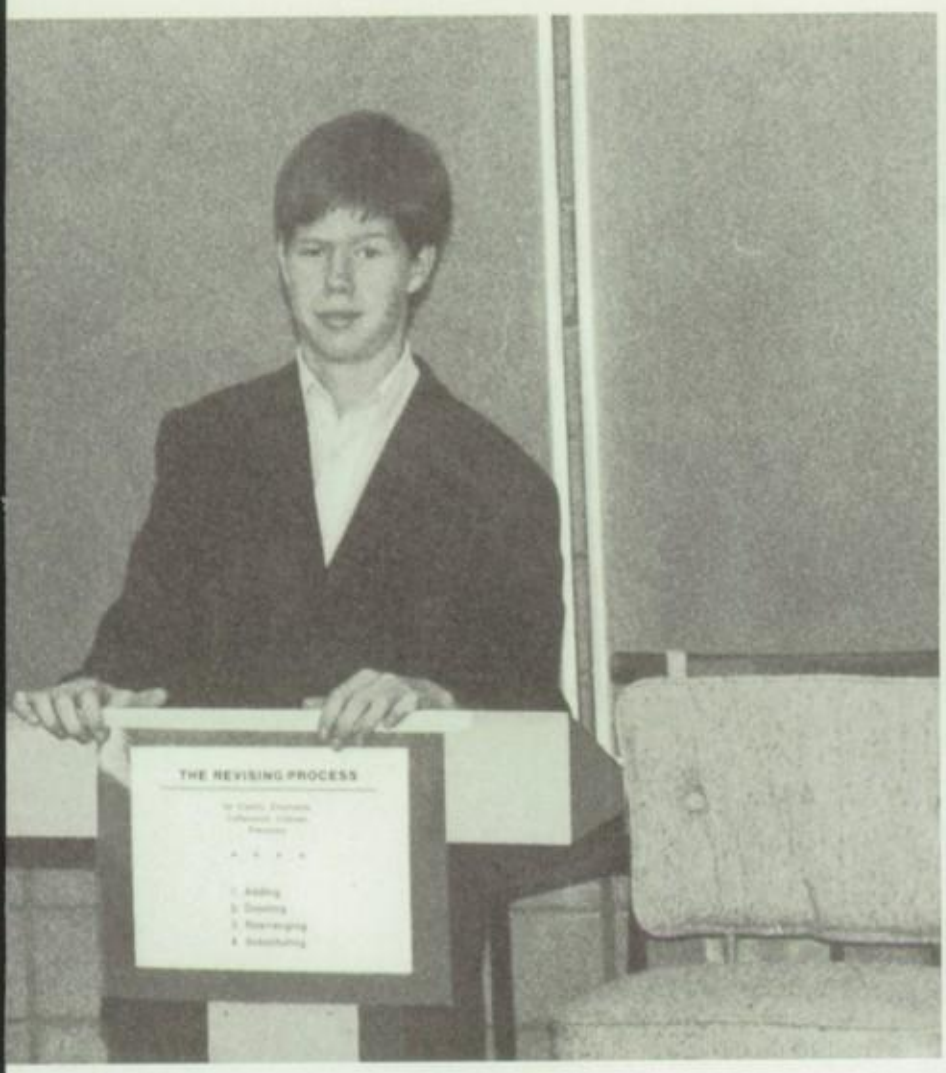
Team officers, Ihab Massoud, Carl Larter, Cece Jablow, Paige Hinds, and Jenny Wodinsky, help make a part of the 46 member team. The inter-scholastic club's size has more than doubled since last year's team.

The large size, has many advantages. For one thing, the debate team has been unbeatable for 2 or 3 years. Already, CHS has superb debaters now going to the nationals, and they are underclassmen.

"The team is becoming a close family. Of course, a happy team is an excellent team!" noted one member. Claremont's debate team has fulfilled every dream of its advisers (regarding debate) and will hopefully continue with its great job.

▼ Lisa Wolf and Jenny Wodin — sky share secrets.

▲ **Back row:** Amy Whitham, Susan Popko, Jenny Nelson, Liz Caetta, Carol Fan, Chris Daley, Shane Shih, Jay Bhattacharya, Christian Garris, Lisa Wolf, David Dong, Cara Culver. **Middle row:** Yvonne Houy, Dan Brashler, Peter Dettmar, John Boubion, Doug Smith, Robert Scott, Ihab Massoud, Assistant Coach Mike Knish. **Front row:** Carol Lacerra, Virginia Kwong, Sharon Jensen, Barbara Lacerra, Sally Fitzpatrick, Beverly Brand, Dawn Weyant, Kelli Schmidt, Deep Bhattacharya. **Front:** Al Botwin, Todd Jackson.



▲ Jay Bhattacharya gives an outstanding speech.

▲ Not only is Todd Jackson able to give excellent speeches, but he can also raise an eyebrow! What a talented guy!

▲ Assistant Debate Coach Kurtis Matthews, obviously, isn't as stern as he likes to think he is.

▲ Barbara Lacerra, Assistant Coach Kurtis Matthews, Jenny Wodinsky, Jay Bhattacharya, Lisa Wolf and Todd Jackson pose for a picture.

▼ Sisterly love is displayed by Debbie and Laura Blay.

▼ Marianne and Trish show their friendship by holding hands.

▼ What a cool bike! exudes Loma Christian to Craig Sawyer.

▲ Buddies, Clark Scott, Kevin Hill, and John Piatt find life quite amusing.

▲ Ned and David Dong talk at their central meeting place, the lockers.

▲ "There's Barry Benson!" announces Jack Housen.

Girls just want to have FUN!!

Jason Ware, Laura Blay, Mary Musken, and Katie Phillips always find time for friends.

Friendship's a Fine Thing

I get by with a little help from my friends. — John Lennon/Paul McCartney

Friendship? Yes, please. — Charles Dickens

Funny, you don't look like a friend — ah, but they never do. — Grace Metalious.

I am feeding my friends beans with pork; I expect some will not stay for dinner. — Gertrude Stein

If I don't have friends, then I ain't got nothin.' — Billie Holiday

Must I travel all the world alone, or will you be my friend? — Christopher Flovio

Being a friend to dogs and men is a good day's work. — Bevins Jay

Don't talk of friendship; send roses. — Karl Enohpelet

Front or back, aged or young, wise or petty, I love my friends, but they must never know. — Cole Porter

A friend lay dying, and I could have said, "Raise your head a little and I'll try to show you Spain," but he slipped away and I'll never have the chance again. — Rod McKuen

▲ Lina Lee and Antal Szijj enjoy lunch together.

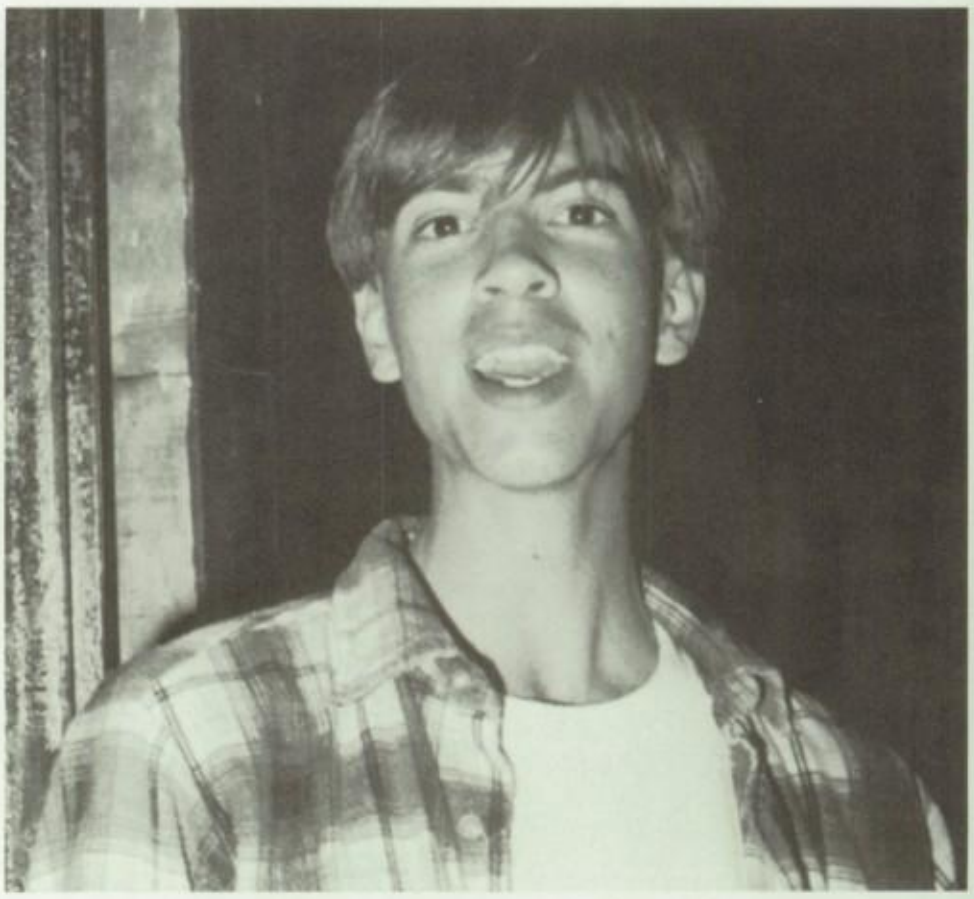
▲ Hannah Bjork and Carol Thomas can do great things.

Thespians Unite in the Park

Anyone who is not a Thespian probably doesn't realize all the hard work that goes into a Thespian production. The Thespians put on Neil Simon's, *Barefoot in the Park*. The cast of six and the crew worked nearly every day from early spring until their performances in April. These tiring but fun rehearsals sometimes lasted late into the night, and the audiences got to see the great results of all the hard work.

Directed by junior Roxanne Landau, *Barefoot in the Park* was a comedy about a newlywed couple, and the problems and people they encountered in New York. Talented actors, a good director, and a hard-working crew all worked together to make this a memorable CHS Thespian show.

▼ Chris Jakwerth smiles after an outstanding performance.



► Andrea Giancoli snuggles up to Dave Shafran.

► Donna Scriven and Andrea Giancoli joke around before going on stage.

◀ Fashion-conscious Dave Shafran poses for the camera.

▼ Working hard at night, the crew went through several cases of Dr. Pepper.

"OOps, what's my line?" Andrea Giancoli asks Dave Greenberg at a dress hearsal.

Cast Box:

Corie Bratter ..... *Andrea Giancoli*

Paul Bratter ..... *David Shafran*

Mrs. Banks ..... *Donna Scriven*

Victor Velasco ..... *David Greenberg*

Telephone man ..... *Matt Gaston*

Delivery man ..... *Christopher Jakwerth*

Director ..... *Roxanne Landau*

Production Assistant ..... *Jennifer Drucker*

Lighting Design ..... *Adam Falk*

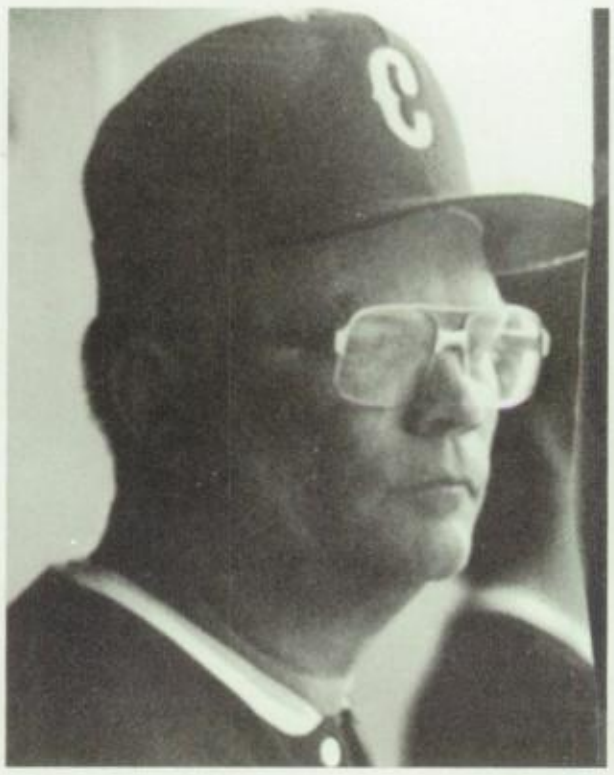
Set Design ..... *Mark Watson*

Bad Luck for Baseball

Some hard blows were thrown at the baseball team this past season. There were a good number of returning players, and the five in the varsity team were: Daren Hengesbach, Tom Troli, Chris Erne, Richard Dixon, and Scott Davis. The problems began for the team when three of the five returning players suffered injuries early in the season. This forced Coach Helber to bring five sophomores in the starting line up. Coach Helber stated, "The sophomore players did an outstanding job of filling in for the injured players." Apparently, more experience was needed because the team started out a bit slower than anticipated with a 0-5 losing streak. Once the injured players began re-entering the game, hopes were again lifted for a more promising season. Team captain Daren Hengesbach kept spirits up with the help of outstanding players: Dave Knight, Tom Troli, Sean Tellish, Chris Erne, and Jim Skapik.

The J.V. team also had an interesting year. It was coached by two recent C.H.S. graduates, Rob Penfield, and Mike Murphy. Some of their hardest challenges were played against Don Lugo, Upland, and Chaffey. Some players looking forward to their next season included: Brian Kelley, Roger Murken, and Richard Ramerez.

Coach Bob Baiz, stated that the team played very competitive baseball and learned with each game. They played with interest and dedication. Outstanding players included pitcher, David Feingold, infielder Dave Helton, outfielder Bob Baiz, and catcher Nick Ceci.



▲ John Devens gives a signal before the pitch.

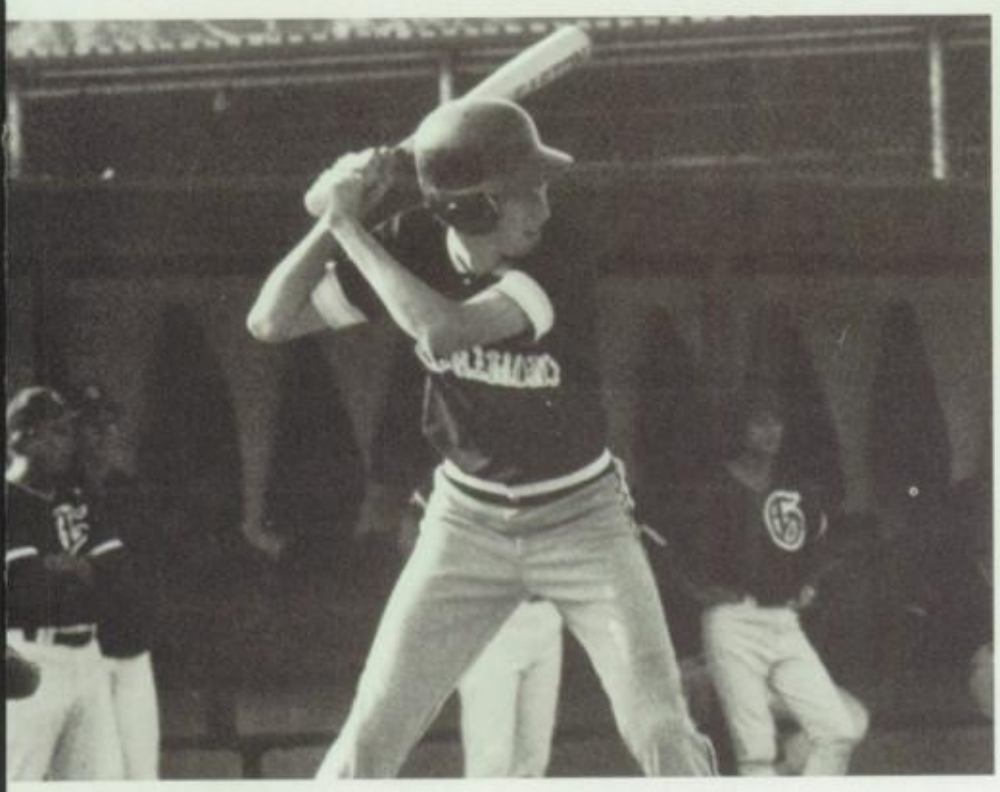
▲ Coach Helber thinks about a game plan in the dugout.

► Catcher, Mike Smith, warms up before the game begins.

Varsity Team **Back Row** – Charlie Reynoso, Tom Troli, Daren Hengesbach, Scott Davis, Coach Helber, John Devens, arnell Barber and Paul Zanowic, **Front Row —** Jim Skapik, Sean Tellish, Richard Dixon, Chris (Bruce) Erne, John oskow, Brian Kelley, Perry Smith and Dave (The Blade) Knight. **Not Shown,** Doug Twitty.

VARSITY BASEBALL

Claremont	9	Royal Oak	8
Claremont	2-5	Charter Oak	1-4
Claremont	3	Chaffey	12



◄ Pitcher, Tom Troli, gets a tip from pitching coach, Charlie Reynoso.

◄ Dave Knight looks for a good pitch.

▲ Captain, Daren Hengesbach, concentrates on the game.

▼ *J.V. Baseball Team Picture* **Back Row:** Coach Rob Penfield, Pete Metica, Brian Slade, Brian Kelley, Do Twitty, Wiley Osborne, Roger Murken, Don Glidden, Trent Maple, Coach Mike Murphy. **Front Row:** Sc Haguirre, Steve Bayer, Louis Baiz, Richard Ramirez, Jay Hamile, Juda Mezey

▲ J.V. player waits for the pitch.

▲ #20, David Feingold shows us his technique.

▲*Frosh Team Picture* **Back Row:** Coach Baiz, Mark Lemmon, Michael Allyn, Bart Ramirez, Matt Hock David Feingold, John Forney. **Front Row:** Nick Baiz, David Allyn, Nick Ceci, David Helton, Bob Bai Paul O'Leary, Fulton Walker, Ryan Bazela

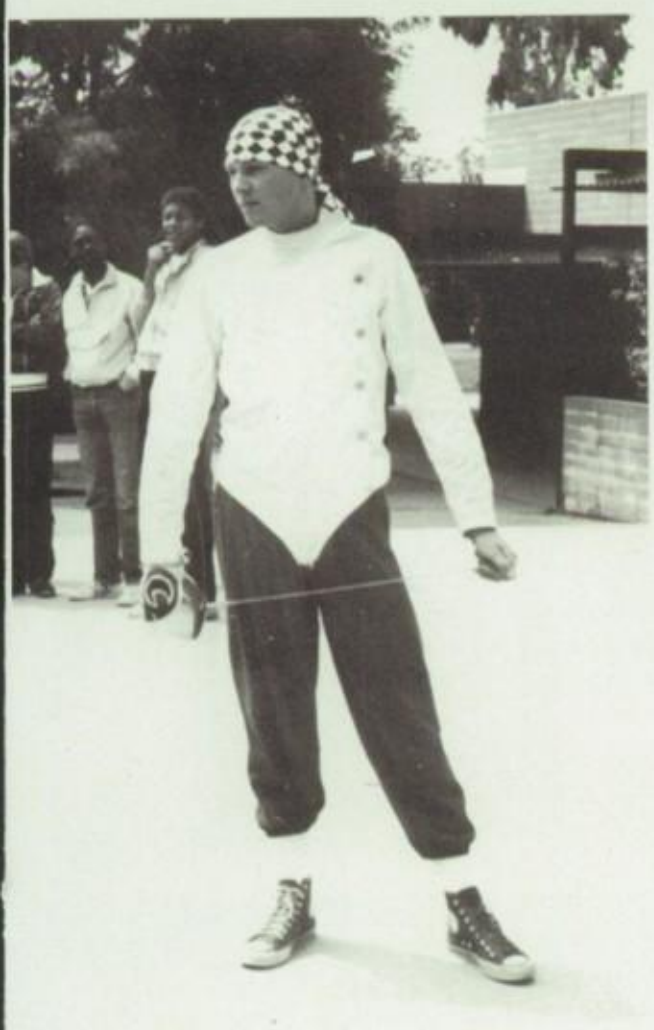
◀ Freshmen promote Mexican culture on Culture Day.

▼ An eager student watches the scene in Central Quad.

Our Pack's Culture Week

On April 4th and 5th, the long-awaited Culture Days took place on campus in an attempt to promote cultural awareness. With the conscientious efforts of Mike Bradford, Katie Phillips, and the AFS, many fine speakers, booths, and presentations were planned.

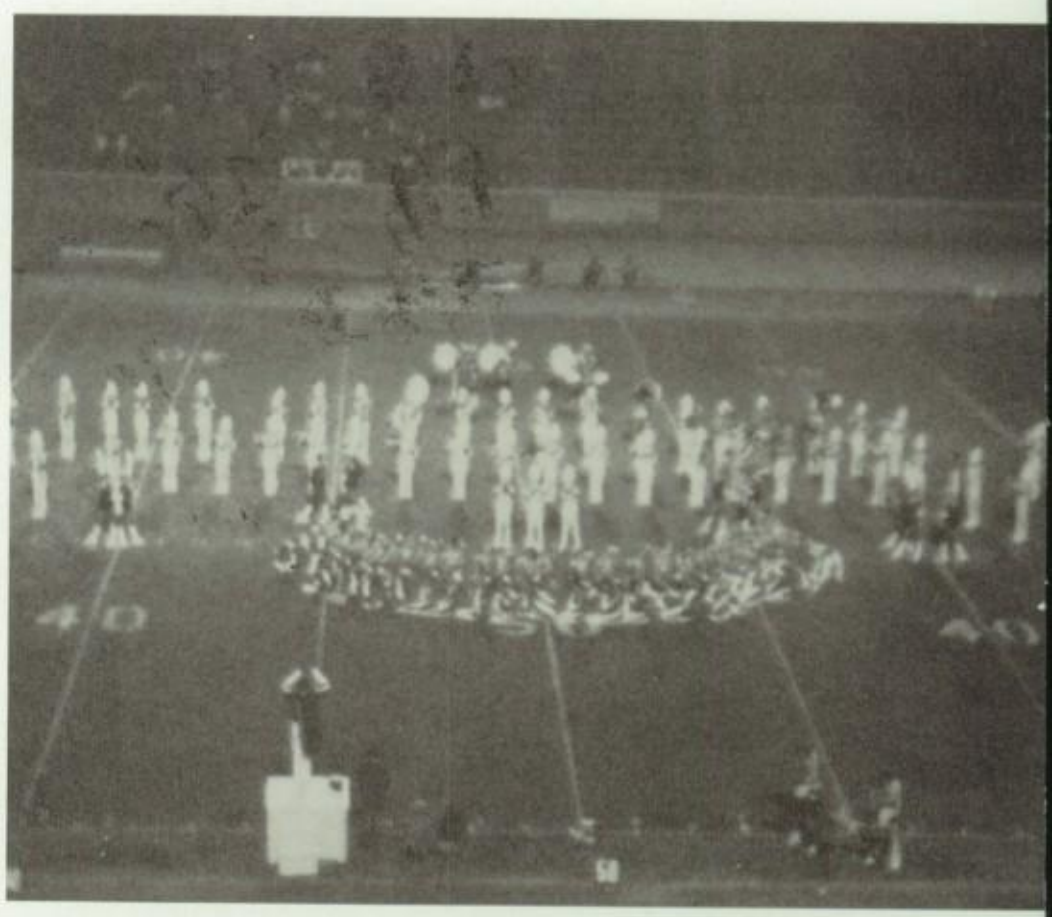
The lecture rooms and Central Quad were utilized for relating cultural experiences and selling a variety of ethnic foods. Entertainment was provided during lunch time by performing groups such as bagpipers and international dancers. Without a doubt, this was a fun and interesting experience!



▲ Fencing was one of the many interesting happenings on Culture days, April 4th and 5th.

▲ And yet more fencing!!

▼ Band and Units perform to "ONLY TIME WILL TELL."



"I finally get to see her perform. I can't believe that Claremont was able to get Miss Drill Team California to give a surprise performance," said a drill team member. That performance was just one of the many well planned and organized events of that memorable day, Saturday, February 4th, 1984.

The third annual Foothill Festival of Champions began at eight A.M. and ended at five P.M. . . . at least the competition ran during those times. The planning began months ahead and the clean-up continued hours. One hundred and twelve schools were represented by 170 small teams. Approximately 3000 people gazed on the admission free competitions of dance teams, tall flags, short flags, majorettes, rifles, color guards, banner teams, and drum major. Mrs. Allen's band units added to the excitement by performing throughout the day. There were perhaps two reasons why schools clammored to enter this competition: the great organization, and it was the last weekend competition used for good, practical, judged performance before the Miss Drill Team Competition.

▲ Robert Smith, Eric Snodgrass, Jeff Gooch, and Craig Roy are thrilled at the thought of *another* Sprite after half-time performance.

► Janette Farley, Susan Potter, and Samantha Vadar carry the "Clare" as in, "Mont," sign.

▲ Kendra Douglas, Katy Weyant, Brandy Frame, Cheryl Sage, and Traci Smith, and Debbie Willison really get into playing at the rally.

Judy Sahara and Jeff Masuda laugh over their mistakes. Just kidding guys.

▼ Can you find the one who missed step-off?

▲ Scott Atkinson likes the "nylon preparation" customary before putting on his shako.

◄ Amber Noland and Sheireen Dunlap ignore, Laura Gunter and Cliff Matthews stare in amazement, and Susan Pasternak follows the demands of Drill Team director, Mrs. Allen.

▲ John Allen ties up another Freshman during Freshman initiation.

▲ "X" as in "excellent"!

SPRING SPIRIT

▲▲ Lori Archanbault stands to attention in the Olympic Rally.

▲ Caught in mid conversation, Mr. Payne and Coach LePore picket for negotiation on their contract.

▲► Spectators gape at the spectacular break dancer at a rally.

► Ms. Theobald, Ms. Vaughn, and Mr. Hill concentrate on the mock trial of Harry Truman in 20th Century History class.

▼ Two Claremont teachers display a sentiment that most teachers shared during the discussion over their contract.

▼► Debbie Conaway enjoys the special treatment she gets as Peter Pan in the play by the same name.

▼ ▼ Enthusiastic Juniors cheer during a spring rally.

Spring Tracks Abound

I CAN FLY!

With a talented cast and crew, the junior theatre's Spring production of Peter Pan entertained fellow students and grown-ups alike.

DIFFICULT TRACKS TO FOLLOW

First seen in the movie *Flashdance*, the breakdancing craze has swept the nation. CHS students touched by the craze tried their hand at popping, locking, and breaking in CHS's first breakdancing contest held in the gym.

SHALL WE DANCE?

Dances were abundant and highly attended this Spring. The breakdancers often made their appearance and dazzled fellow students.

SHISH BOOM BA!

Rallies showed a rise in enthusiasm and student morale at CHS. The most memorable rally of the season was the D-Day rally which marked the last game of the basketball season which was against Damien.

MILESTONE

The highpoint of the spring semester for Seniors was the Senior assembly which is the first realization of graduation. At the assembly anticipating Seniors ordered cap and gowns and were informed of commencement activities.

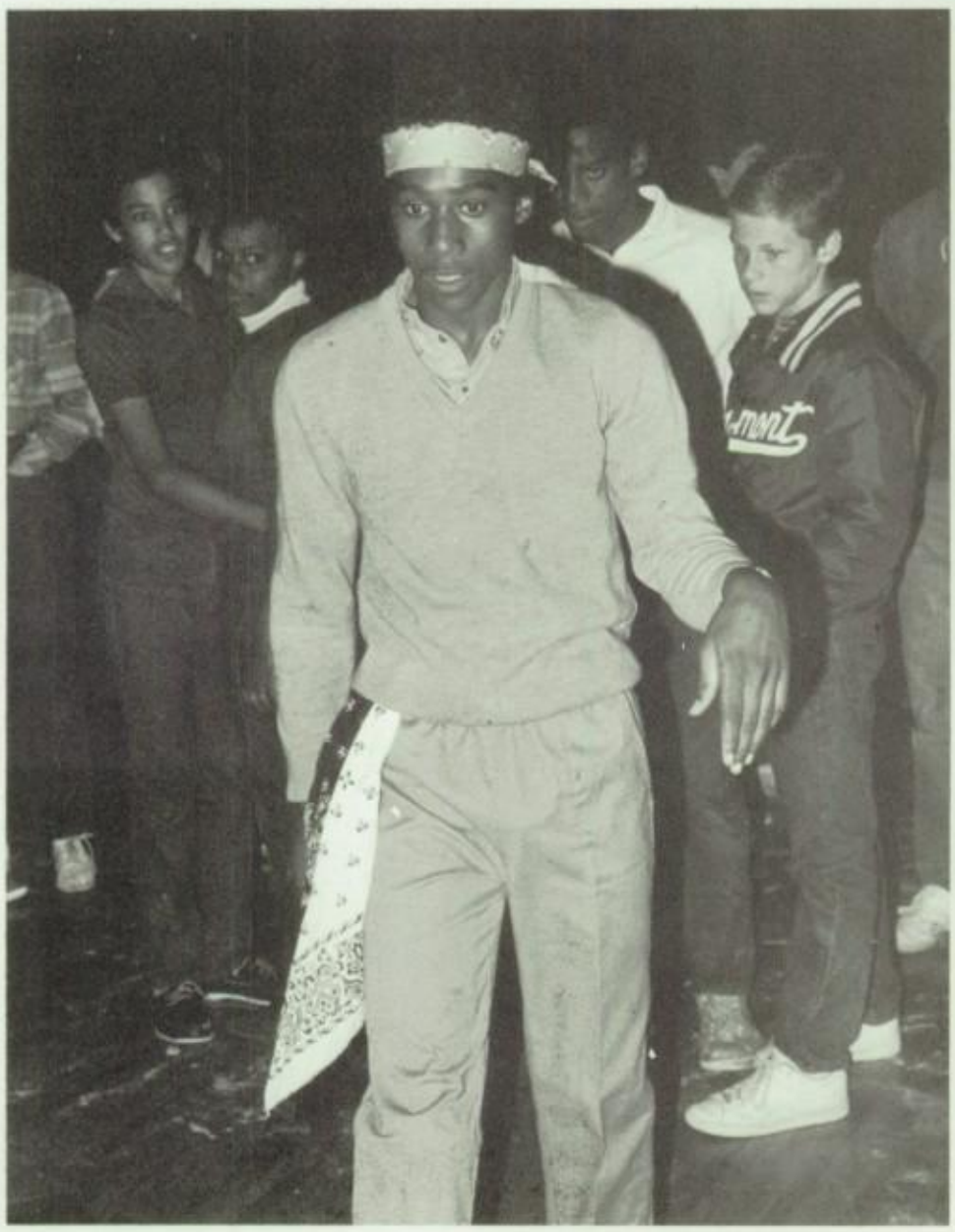
"I VANT TO SUCK YOUR BLOOD!"

The Girls' League held their annual blood drive in January. Their success was owed to the participation of not only their hardworking members but also CHS students and faculty.

Get Down On It

Dancing. To many people it had a limited meaning, but at C.H.S. the sky was the limit. Just doing your own thing was the style. Moderate sized attendance to the dances displayed the wide variety of movements. A great amount of flexibility was also included in many kinds of dances in order to spin on your feet, hands, back, or head, or move like something mechanical. The C.H.S. dance scene may never be the same!

▲ Joanne Bigelow, Elke Ekelund, and Merrie Sasaki get down.



▲ Kathy and Kim Mills get down on it.

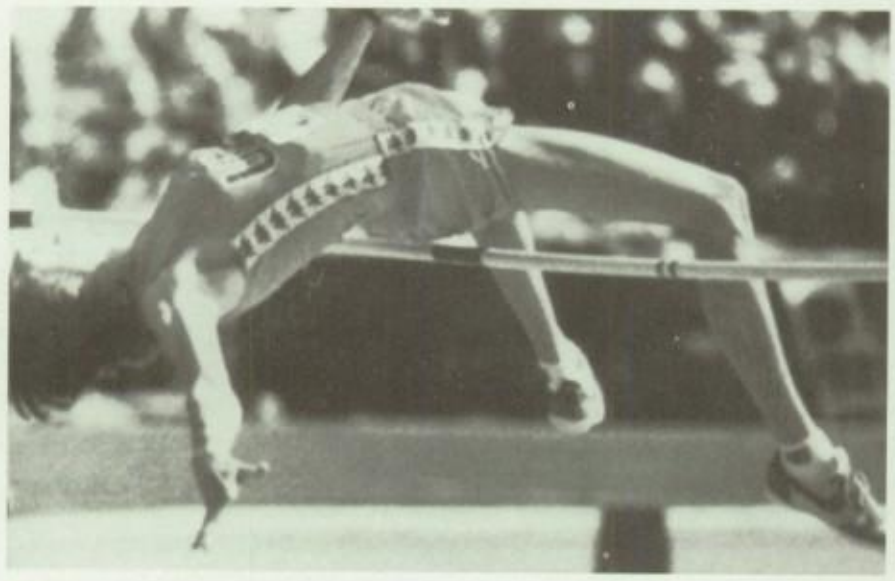
▲ Brad Baily breaks.

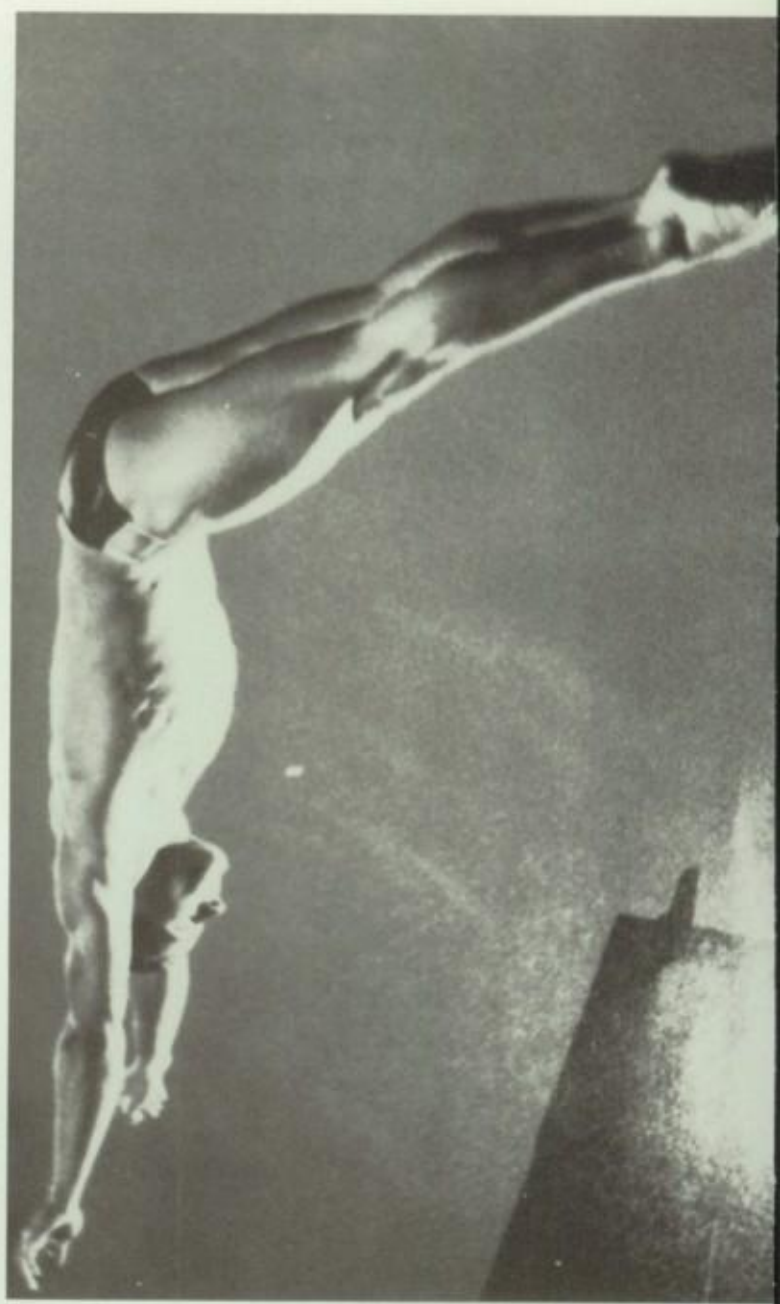
◄ Cece Jablow and Don Stahlke dance till they drop.

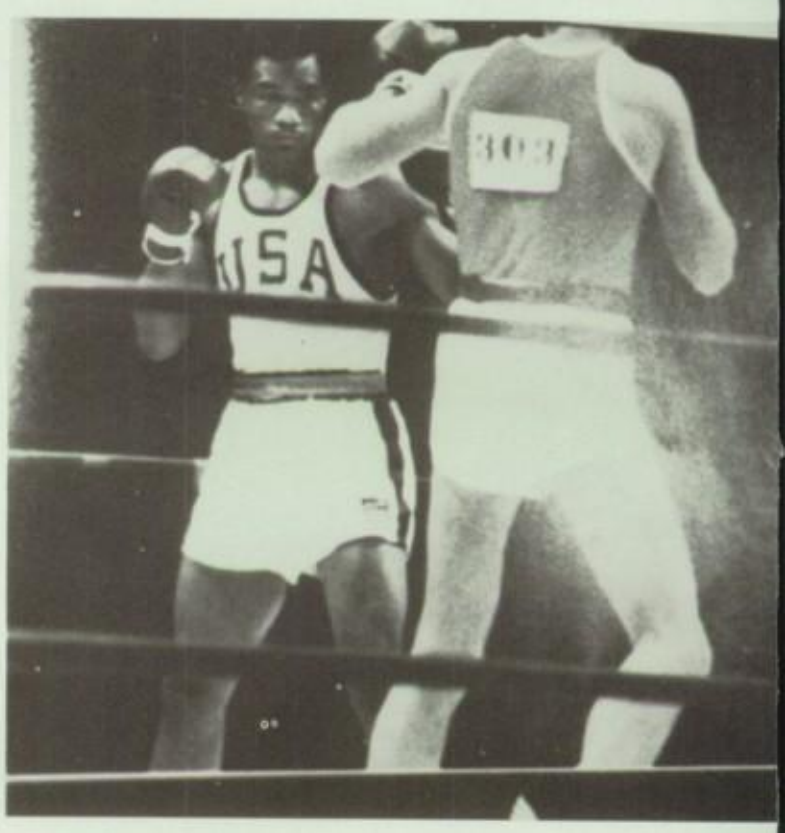
◄ A group of friends socialize outside the dance.

►Kim Sciavonne and Joni Mace wait to be picked up by their parents.

◄ C.H.S. dances are always the place to be on Saturday nights.







◀ The athletes struggle for the finish.

▲ Divers train long and hard to attain perfect form.

◀ Track and Field events are filled with excitement.

▲ The Olympic boxers battle it out.

◀ The satisfaction of winning.

► Relief at reaching the finish.

► An Olympic pole vaulter goes up and over.

▼ A USA athlete gives it his all.

► Long years of training go into Competition.

► A gymnast performs incredible feats.

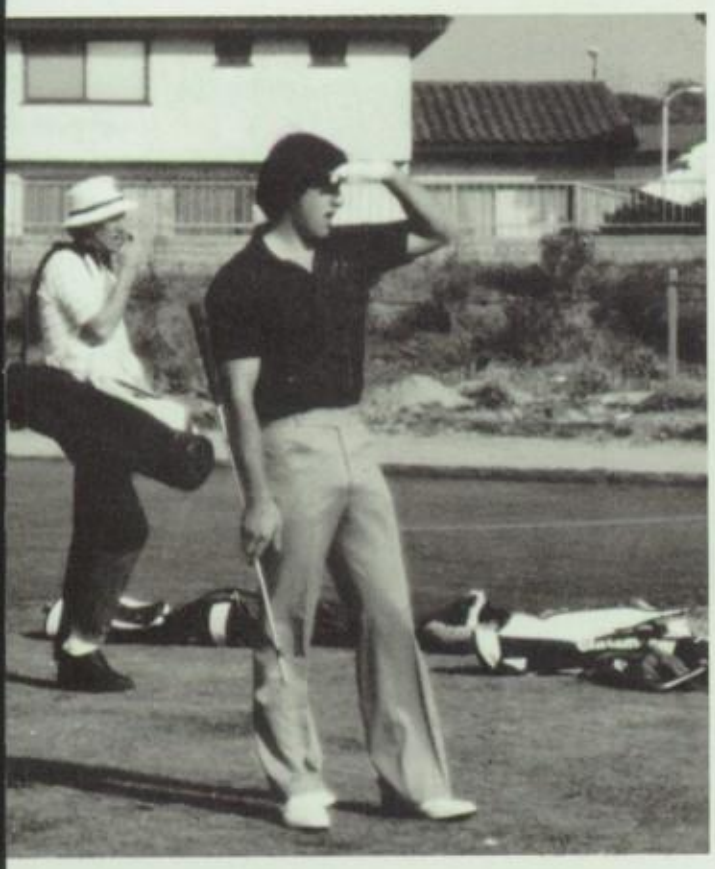
► Pairs skating requires accuracy and grace.

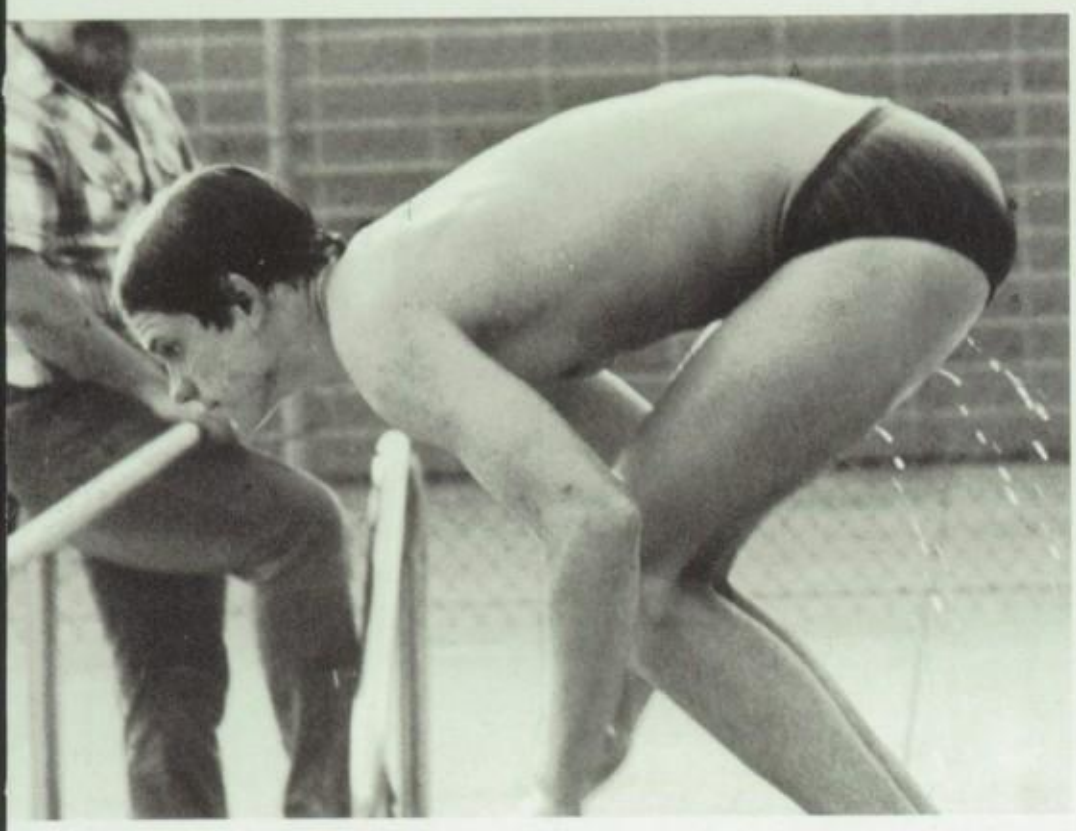
Going for the Gold

The athletes of the world who raise their right hands in adherence to the Olympic Oath represent an enormous gathering of athletic talent. Although their cultures and languages are diverse, these advocates of Olympism have followed much of the same path to success, to the final step for many on this long road to the pinnacle of athletic achievement will be the winners' podium.

In 1984, Los Angeles hosted the Olympics. In anticipation of the XXIInd Olympiad, Los Angeles prepared for this world contention which in many instances was just as grueling as the struggle for the gold. New Facilities were built, traffic plans made, tickets distributed and, in general, the city cleaned up for the upcoming Olympics. Everywhere, people could see signs or notes displaying "The Official Candy Bar of the 1984 Olympics" or "Official Sponsor of the 1984 Olympics." The Winter Olympics at Sarajevo helped to heighten the anticipation. The talk about school for those days was full with how the U.S. Hockey team lost or how Steve Mahre won a gold in the Men's slalom, and his twin brother a silver, just an hour after his son was born in the states, of how Rosalyn Summers just lost it to the E. German and how Scott Hamilton won the gold in ice skating. Olympic fever was at a high.

SPRING SPORTS





▼ A group of swimmers celebrate their victory.

Splash!!!

The boys' swim team (both J.V. and Varsity) made C.H.S. proud again. They started their season early with a practice meet on February 23 against Charter Oaks. Their first game on February 29 (yes there was one, it was leapyear) allowed them to show Upland the "Claremont how-to." Both the j.v. and varsity teams practiced from three to five p.m. The varsity coach had some excellent players under him including Bobby Moore, Stephan Boss, and Shane Brooks. Both Moore and Boss did really well swimming the Butterfly. The boys' medley team was easily made a prospect for C.I.F. The j.v. team was under the coaching of two able individuals. One, John Gaylord was an alumnae of C.H.S. and its water polo and swim team. The other coach proved her expertise by being the top breaststroker in the Claremont Colleges.

▲ John Williams and Daren Sullivan relax after the workout.

◀ David Sullivan is in a cheery mood before his race.

▼ Brian Flaherty stays afloat the easy way.

▲ THE 1984 BOY'S SWIMMING TEAM.

◄ Look out opposition, 'cuz we've got Carol Thomas!!

▼ "Of course we're the best," comments Karen Holcomb.

Pack Takes the Plunge

Due to the fine efforts of the participants and coaches Phil Hoffman, John Gaylord and Brett Eppich, the girls swim team experienced an enjoyable and productive season. February 23 was the team's first practice meet against Charter Oaks. Claiming a deserved victory, this put them in top form for their battle with Upland on February 29.

Practices were held every day come rain or come shine. Special attention was devoted to form and endurance. With expert and individual help administered by the coaches, each girl was able to improve and excel at her own pace. The true test of dedication came when early morning and weekend practices were in order, but knowing that that was what it took to make our Pack #1, each girl plunged right in.

▲ Dianna Gray oozes with enthusiasm as she takes a break durir practice.

▲ Kris Rhodes loves doing the backstroke!

Amy Alexander, Kris Rhodes, Kim Rhodes, Jill Friend, Pam Rude, Michelle Powers, arol Thomas, Dianna Gray, Leslie Hill, Cheryl Nelson, Andrea Thompson, Jill Friend, aura Wood.

The girls attentively listen to instructions from their coach.

An eager swimmer hustles into the water in a meet against Upland.

Scorebox

League Summary:
Claremont wins against: Montclair
Don Lugo
Chino
Alta Loma
Chaffey
St. Lucys
Glendora

Take Me Out to the Ball Game

A very talented Girls' Softball team was "... very strong in League; would finish in the top three ..." as predicted by Coach Fred Ackman. The team was very advanced in all areas, specializing in pitching with second-year letterwomen Larisa Voss and Nancy McMillen. With a team of nine returning players, Shanna Haines, Kim Williams, Stacey Crawford, and Becky Baldwin, 2nd year, and Dianne Jones, Susan Berke, and Trish Brehaut, 3rd year.

Girls' J.V. was also prosperous. Coach Joe Fall described the mostly new squad of freshmen as a potential threat in League. With a team full of enthusiasm and talent, previous competition from Upland, Alta Loma, and Chaffey would be no challenge. Leading the team were second-year pitchers Lori Klaes and Barbie Bazzett, and first-year players Laura Bates and Rachel Birdsall.

The wacky Girls' Varsity team. ▲

Tammy Dunn looks tough at the Walnut game. ▶

Shauna James tags her out at first base. ▶

▲ *The Girls' J.V. Softball Team,* **2nd row:** Coach Joe Fall, Barbie Bazzett, Kathy Miles, Cindy Calhoun, Rachel Birdsa Tracy Torrez, Tammy Dunn, Patty Van Winkle, Stephanie Miller. **1st row:** Gina Malobay, Michelle Erb, Suzi Johnso Gina Hanna, Laura Bates, Beth Lumsden, Erin Carty, **not pictured —** Lorrie Klaes.

Scorebox

Chaffey	W	5-4
Alto Loma	L	2-10
Glendora	W	19-1
Don Lugo	L	1-2
Upland	W	9-1

▲ *The Girls' Varsity team,* **row 1:** Becky Baldwin, Trish Brehaut, Larisa Voss, Lisa Feingold, Nancy McMillen, Susan Berke. **row 2:** Coach Joe Fall, Jill Tolowitz, Shauna James, Kim Williams, Cindy Conaway, Stacey Crawford, **not pictured** — Shanna Haines, Lorna Christian.

◀ Larisa Voss throws in a strike.

▼ Beth Lumsden pitches her curveball.

▼ Susan Berke prepares to let them have her grandslam.

Boys On The Run

The Claremont Wolfpack Track Team of 1983-1984 did an excellent job. Coach Richard Martines was very proud of the team's enthusiasm and determination to win. Billy Martinez and Steve Hennuse are a couple of the top runners. Steve Hennuse has been making tough competition for Billy.

Claremont won against Verborn Dei, it was such a close game, but that shows that both teams put their all into the meet. Distance runner Chris McNatt did very well. The four years he's been in track really show. The Pack did exceptionally well and they deserve the credit. Claremont Track Team you're HOT.

▲ Lawrence Tucker, Bruce Ganley and Chareles Kerchner show off their school spirit.

▲ Twan Nquyen approaches a hurdle.

▲ Bobby Warren Shot Puts, showing off his excelle body form.

▼ *J.V. TRACK TEAM:* **Front row:** James Kennebreu, Carlos Santiago, Angel Santago, Charles Tennison, Ken Harris, Anthony Rodriquez, David Estrada, David Pierre, Shawn Ulric. **Back Row:** Coach Martinez, Tim Coats, Lawrence Tucker, Paul Scott, Bruce Ganley, Chareles Kerchner, Twan Nguyen, Eddie Ables, Steve Kim, Mike Plummer, Lloyd Tucker, Reggie Pappochan, Asst. Coach Mr. T.

Varsity Scores

Claremont	81	Verbumder	45
Claremont	110	Gary	26
Claremont	80	Rowland	44
Claremont	68	Chaffee	forfeit
Claremont	60½	Alta Loma	75½
Claremont	91	Glendora	45
Claremont	88	Don Lugo	48

▼ Brian Casselles glides over a hurdle.

VARSITY TRACK TEAM:
▲ **Front row:** Joe Ward, Eddie Forlani, Adam Casselles, Eric Johnson, Steve Hennuse, Billy Martinez, Chris McNatt, Dave Caeta, Angel Sambrano. **Back Row:** Wilsen Davis, Marcus Flye, Buddy Herlinger, Vince Garnica, Joe Walker, Ken Wessel, Rick Pimer, Marc Casselles, Brian Casselles, Albert Nijer, Ned Hale, Angel Santiago, Charles Tennison, Bobby Warren, Ron Brown, Kinon Coles, Marc Vernon, Coach Martinez, Rob Ring, Coach Sidea.

GIRLS' TRACK

▼ Charlotte Curtis concentrates on her take-off for the long jump.

▼ Coach Ede works with Nicole Sanchez and Sharon Felton on their starting positions.

▲ Demonstrating excellent form, Samantha Ganley flies through the air.

◀ Striving for victory, Ann Abbott overtakes Kim Elliott the 100.

▲ Sophomore Evie Klein smiles as she prepares to thro the discus.

▼ Runners to your marks!

◄ During practice, Chevelle Tennison works to refine her high-jumping technique.

Varsity Scorebox

CHS	58	Chaffey	69
CHS	71½	Rowland	55½
CHS	72	Glendora	55
CHS	48	Alta Loma	79
CHS	91	Don Lugo	31

The Pack's Fastest Tracks

The girls' track team had a bigger turnout than ever before, according to Coach Rich Ede. With runners from all grade levels, the Pack excelled in many events. They were especially strong in hurdles and the middle distances. The Glendora and Upland teams gave the Pack tough competition, but because of Claremont's rigorous after-school and Saturday morning practices, they were able to do well against both of these teams.

Some outstanding runners were Sirima Sataman, Samantha Ganley, Cathy Henneuse, and Tiffany Nichols. Coach Ede, along with assistant coaches John Sedia and Will Waller, worked hard to make the Pack's tracks as fast as possible.

▲ *Girls Track Team:* Ann Abbott, Cassie Alongi, Gina Antinone, Staci Austin, Rosalyn Avant, Liana Baldonado, Diane Bearman, Vicky Beckner, Candace Bowen, Jackie Brodeur, Tracey Brooks, Morgana Brown, Heidi Brueckner, Beth Bunte, Dena Byrne, Susan Cooke, Michelle Cox, Charlotte Curtis, Nisha Dev, Kim Elliott, Tracey Erby, Sharon Felton, Kristin Foreman, Dale Ganley, Samantha Ganley, Theresa Gardner, Erika Gilbert, Tricia Haroldson, Kathy Henneuse, Trisha Hessey, Brenda Hopson, Celeste Hopson, Tanya Johnson, Paige Kerchner, Evie Klein, Michelle Lange, Marla Law, Jennifer Lowery, Melliss Martinez, Karen Mason, Meghan McNatt, Beth Meents, Lorri Miller, Michelle Moran, Tiffany Nichols, Veronica Norwood, Cyndie Osborne, Laura Owen, Danielle Parker, Jennifer Peters, Cindy Richmond, Joyce Rooney, Nicole Sanchez, Sirima Sataman, Lisa Solomon, Debbie Steele, Angela Stevens, Robin Sweeney, Chevelle Tennison, Cosonya Thomas, Debbie Valentine, Jessica Wachtel, Carol Waring, Susan Warmbrunn, Tricia Wise, Karen Wurmbrand, Donna Wyatt, Sandi Zalba.

◄ Coach Gornbein gives advice to Kirk Loberman.

▼ A great shot by Rusty Walz.

Teeing Off Towards Success

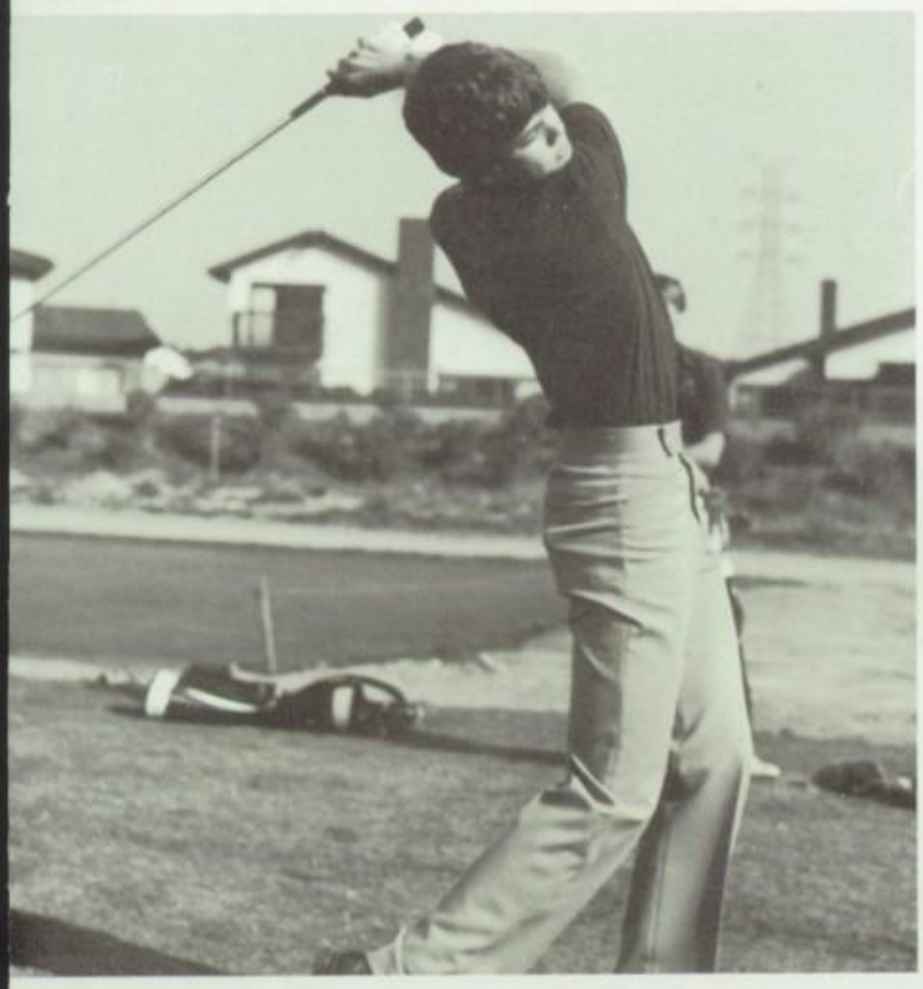
There was a good turnout for Boy's Golf. Boy's Golf was made up of varsity, junior varsity, and a novice team, which was supported by the Booster's Club. The Golf Team, led by Coach Stu Gornbein, was one of the strongest teams in the league. According to Coach Gornbein the golfers made up a good young team who were capable of playing extremely good golf. The team's toughest opponents were Riverside Poly and Damien. The team did a great job with the help of star players, Terry Trebilcock, David Walsh, Troy Buchanan, Dave Rice, Rusty Walz, Chuck Sabin, Mike Dotson, and Rob Peterson. The Golf Team worked hard for a very successful year.

▲ *Team Pic.:* **back row:** Coach Stu Gornbein, Mike Dotson, David Walsh Troy Buchanan, Dave Rice, Rusty Walz, Chuck Sabin **front row:** Terry Trebilcock, Rob Peterson

▲ Oh no! Somebody left their golf bag behind.

▶ Rob Peterson and Chuck Sabin are loosening up before the tee.

▼ Showing terrific form is Dave Rice.



Varsity Scorebox

CHS	192	Don Lugo	230
CHS	193	Glendora	220
CHS	209	Ganesha	263
CHS	197	Damien	188
CHS	195	Upland	230
CHS	219	Don Lugo	242

▲ Coach Gornbein gives some pointers to the Junior Varsity Team.

▶ On the tee is Troy Buchanan.

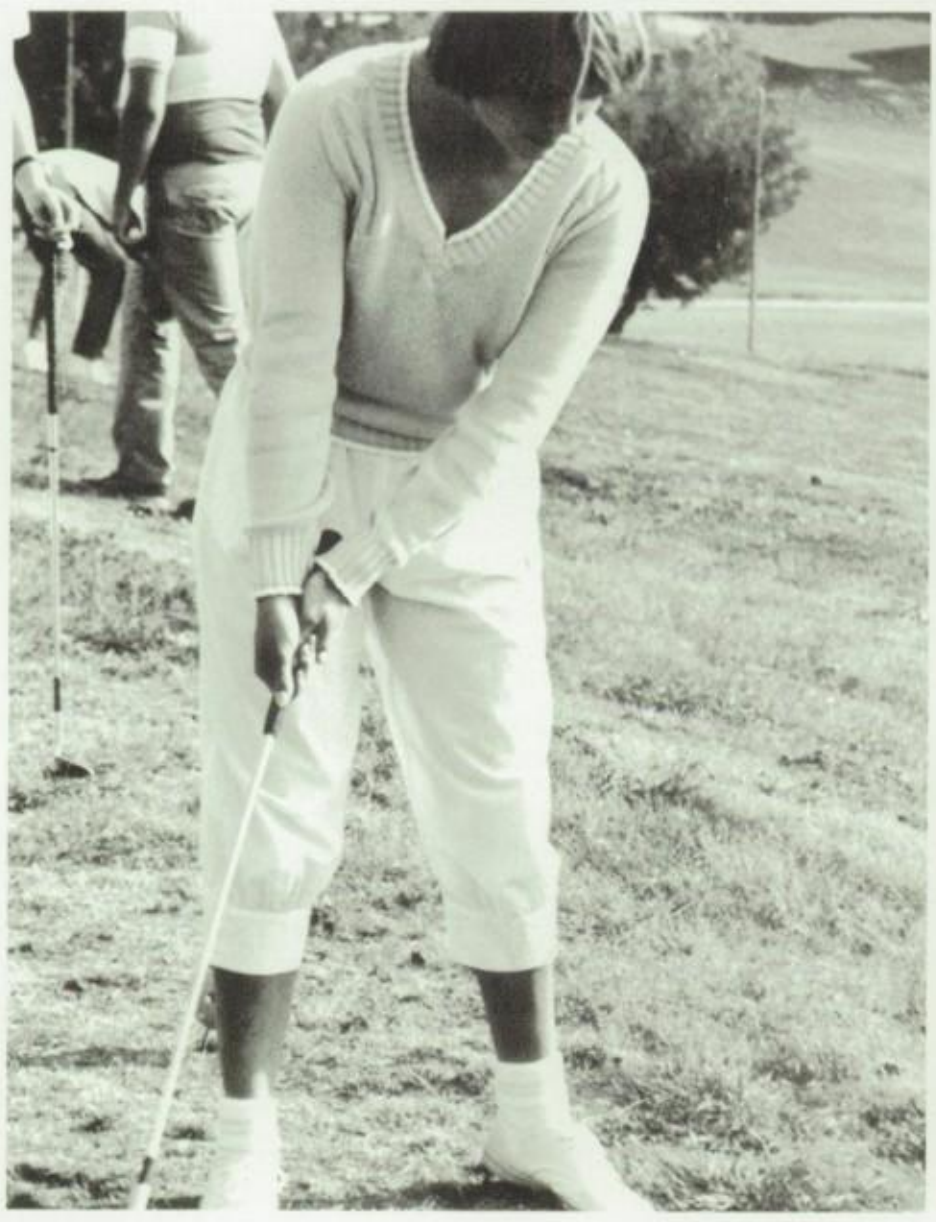
Swinging Golf Club

A new dimension was added to the golf program at C.H.S. A new type of golf team, called the "Novice" team was started by Varsity and J.V. golf coach, Stuart Gornbein. The team consisted of 13 boys, and 3 girls, all with the common interest of learning how to play golf. The team met for practice twice a week, and learned the basic fundamentals, so that they could play in at least one of the J.V. matches during the season.

The Novice Golf Team was funded by the Golf Boosters, which paid for their green fees at Sierra La Verne, balls, and shirts.

Coach Gornbein hoped that the novice golf program would train the inexperienced golfers, so that in the years to follow the Varsity and J.V. teams would be strong enough to carry out the winning tradition of Claremont High.

▼ Dawn Weyant, in deep concentration, ponders her next shot.



▲ Karen Solomon prepares to "WHACK" the ball.

Dawn Weyant's concentration is broken as she laughs and misses the ball.

▼ Jogging with a buddy improves your time.

Spring Sport Candids

◄ David Walsh leans into the ball.

▼ On your mark . . . get set . . . GO!

▲ Jill Friend starts out quick to win back stroke.

▲ Stephen Voss flies.

PEOPLE

People are the most important aspect of Claremont High School, as they are the ones who make the tracks. Every student, staff, or faculty member listed in the yearbook, participated in making us such a diverse and complicated group to follow.

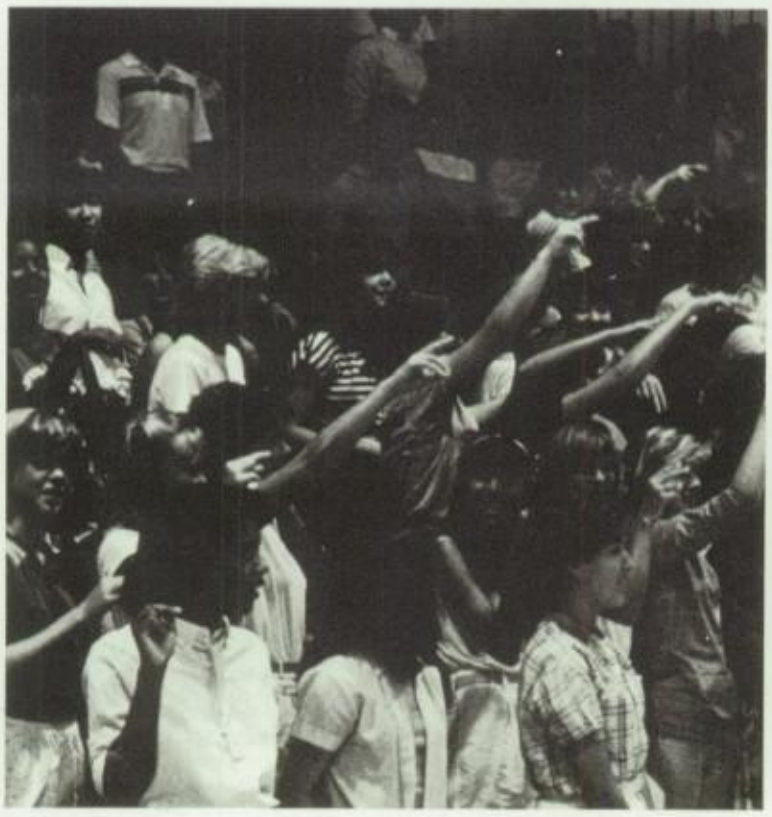
One particular change in CHS was its expanded student body. The freshman class "led the pack" in size by having over five hundred students. The added size in each class was one factor that led to increased enthusiasm, a diversity of attitudes, and the formation of new clubs like the "Go For It Club" and the "Beatles" club to capture the expanded interests. The greater size also produced a higher attendance number at football games, and dances grew even more popular. In addition, our teams expanded in number of participants, and clubs also swelled with active members.

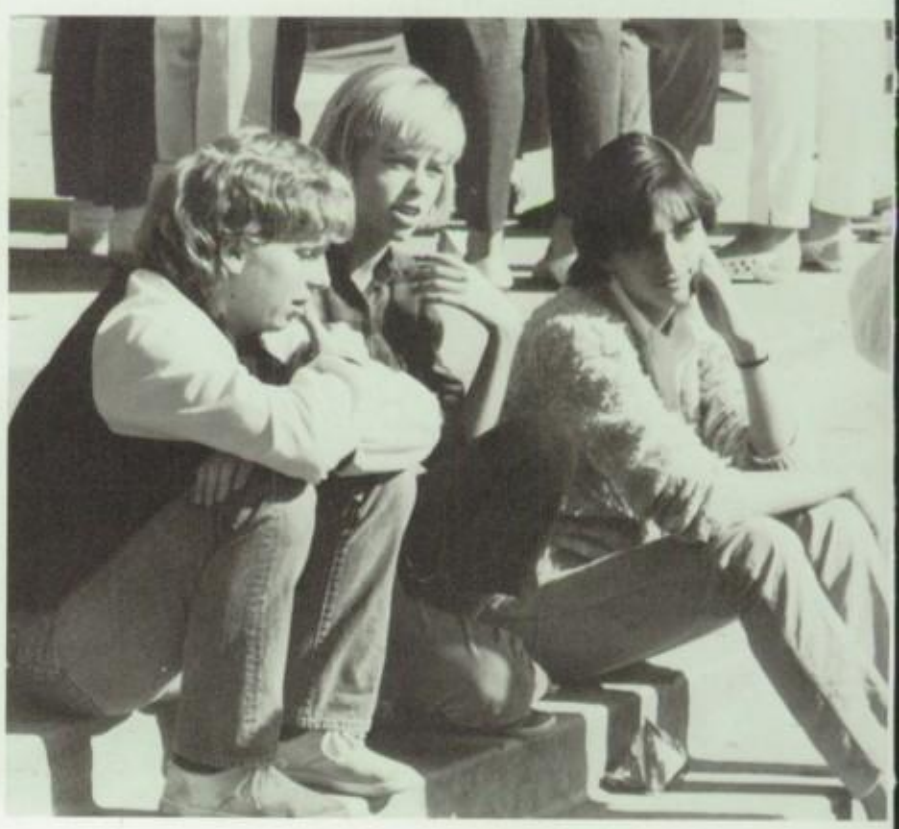
Our appearances became rather varied. We all didn't conform to any particular fashion, and therefore, fashion influences of all types were seen on the CHS campus.

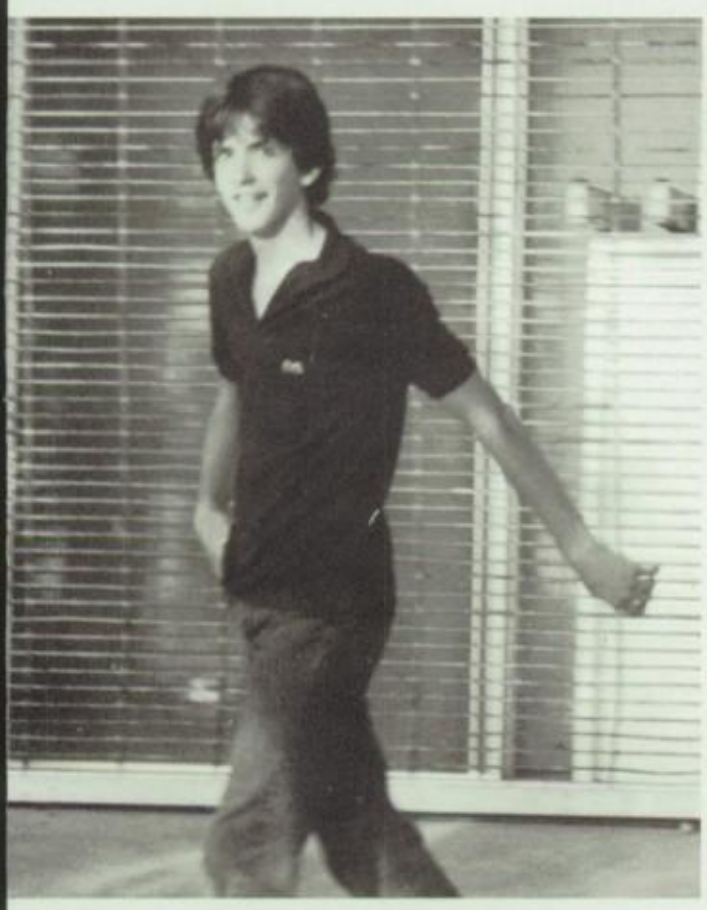
The interests and activities of people at CHS cannot be captured in any one general statement. Possibly this yearbook can help others to better understand the *people* of Claremont High School.

INVESTIGATING THE SUSPECTS . . .

FRESHMEN







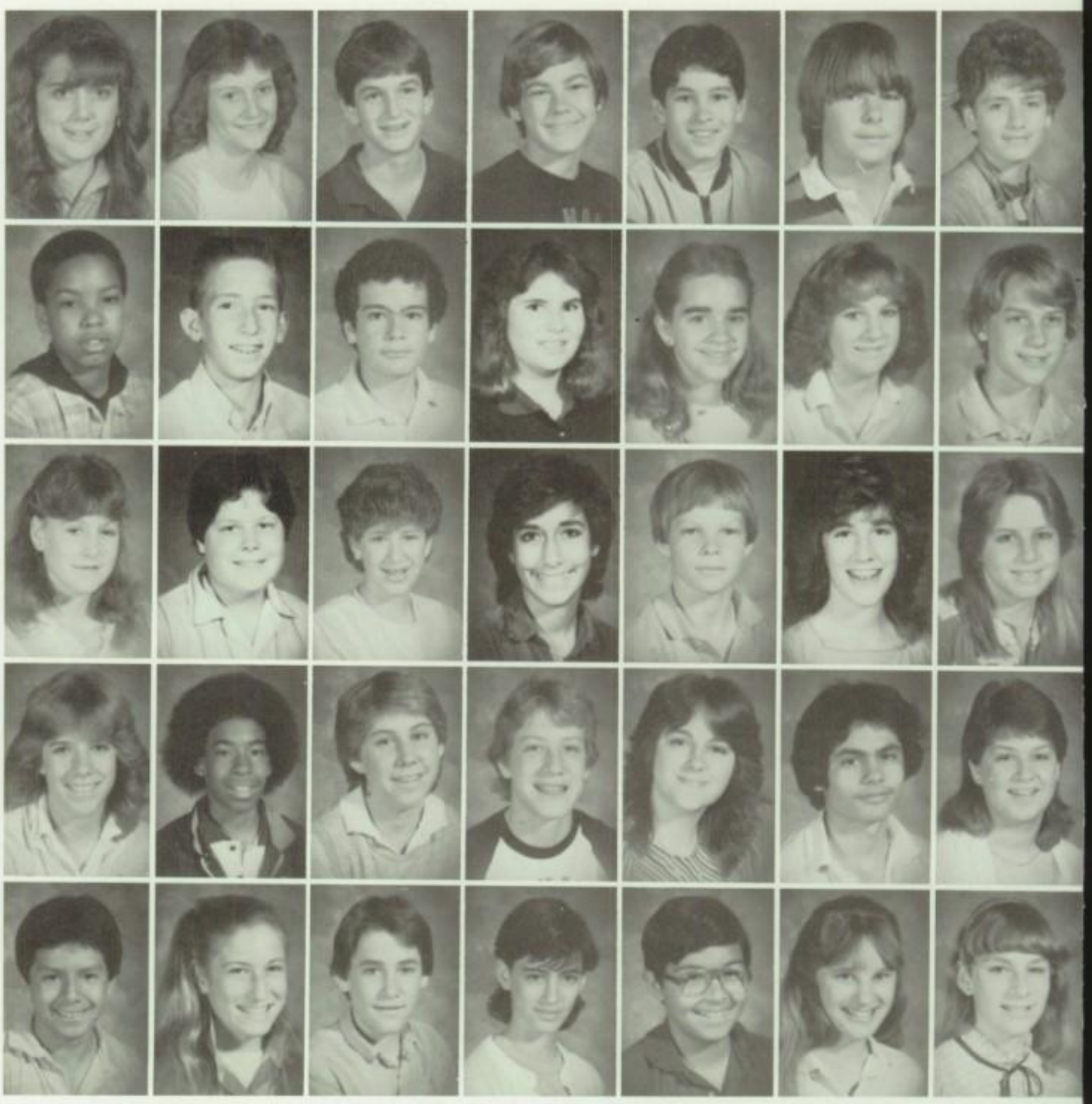
Ann Abbott
Kari Adams
Rick Adams
John Aday
Sergio Aguilere
Bobby Aguirre
Vadim Akselrod

Jordon Allen
Tom Aminkharraz
Tracey Anderson
Gina Antinone
Jennifer Arnold
Bryan Atkinson

Justine Averill
Charles Baker
Lina Baki
Liana Baldonado
Todd Baldridge
Lori Barcelona
Cindy Bass

Laura Bates
Lewis Bates
Janis Baugus
Eric Becker
Lori Beers
Raymond Bell
Vita Bello

Robert Beltran
Naomi Bendiner
David Berke
Becky Berlant
Daipayan Bhattacharya
Leah Bicksler
Kristen Birch



Evidently Enthusiastic

"Enthusiastic, that's what we are!" responded Perrin Murdoch when asked to describe the class of 1987 in one word. The enthusiasm that Perrin Murdoch and the other four councilwomen talked about was apparent in their spirit raisers, their candy-cane sale, and especially through their vigorous participation in the Homecoming experience.

The 1983-84 Freshman class council consisted of President Perrin Murdoch, Vice-President Stephanie Farrow, Secretary-Treasurer Julie Trei and Representative Cindy Osborne and Rima Figueroa. When the five councilwomen were asked, "Why no boys?" they agreed that at that time the boys just were not willing to get as actively involved as the girls were. However, they all felt that in time, and with some help from the girls, the guys would eventually show more participation.

Perrin and the rest of the council were very optimistic about the class of '87. They believed that the class' "eagerness to be different" would be a definite strong point throughout their years. On a scale from 1 to 10, the council rated the class of '87 a nine, "with room to grow."

We were all positive about the class of '87 and we thank them for the fresh ground that they brought to life at C.H.S.

▲ *Freshman Class Council:* President, Perrin Murdoch, Vice President, Stephanie Farrow, Secretary/Treasurer, Julie Trei, Representatives, Cindy Osborne and Rima Figueroa.

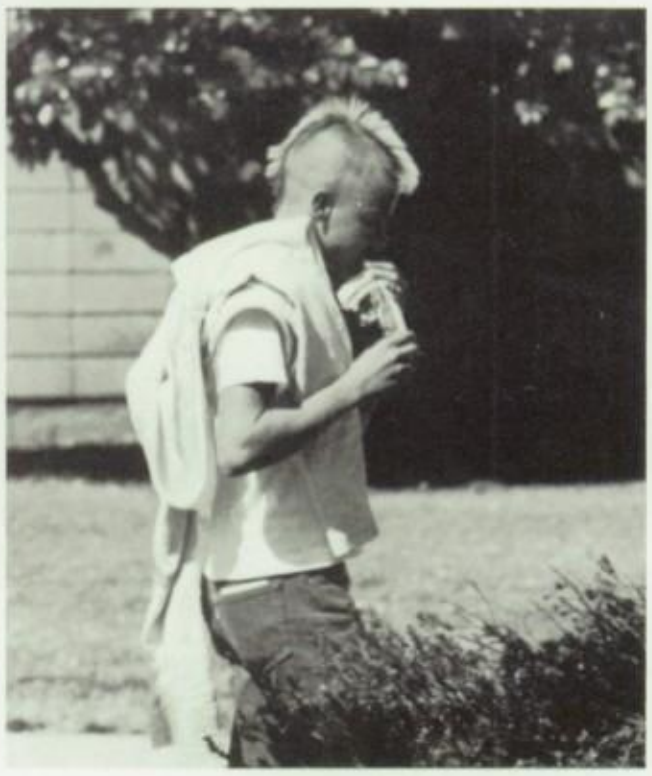
Rachel Birdsall
Brian Bobo
Aubrey Bogen
Bonnie Boss
Timothy Boubion
Opheous Bradford
Curtis Brannum
Daniel Brashler

Suzanne Bray
Michelle Briggs
Jacquelin Brodeur
Scott Brooks
Dena Brown
Sean Brown
John Buck
Kimberly Budovec

Trevor Burgan
Lisa Burke
Edward Burleigh
Brad Burwell
Douglas Bush
Kristen Butcher
Charles Byerly
Peter Cadman

Elizabeth Caetta
Tiffany Callahan
Doris Canty
Heather Carpenter
David Carty
Erin Carty
Catherine Carvalho
John Castleberry

Nicholas Ceci
Matthew Chicoine
Jonathon Choi
Matthew Clark
Melissa Clark
Nicole Clavon
Leia Clemons
Gary Coartney



◀ A group of spirited freshman girls wait anxiously for the Homecoming Parade to commence.

▲ Freshman Brian Wilkenson can't wait to bite into his fruit pie.

Tammie Coartney
Troy Coats
Ivy Colbert
Brian Collins
Nelwyn Collins
Shawn Connell
Evan Connolly

Susan Conway
Emily Cooke
Maja Cooke
John Costa
Dawn Cramer
Daniel Creighton
Tim Curry

Scott Cutting
Scott Dalton
Theresa Darnielle
Elizabeth Davidson
Jacquelin Davidson
Kimberly Davis
Thomas Davis

Denine Dawson
Jill Delk
Amy Dellosa
Richard Demolina
Carla Dillion
Robert Dodd
David Dong

John Douglass
Kyela Draper
Karla Dueker
Kathryn Dunn
Tamara Dunn
Carrie Dwyer
Mark Eagles

Mark Eckhardt
Dana Edmonds

Mark Engelke
Roxann Engle

Michelle Erb
Veronica Escoffery

▲ Sticking together, a group of Freshmen hang out in Central Quad.

Elizabeth Espinoza
Michael Evans
Charles Evendorff
Eric Fagan
Carol Fan
Stephanie Farrow
Robert Fass
Marilyn Fay

Julie Featherstone
David Feingold
Damon Feldmeth
Theresa Felsch
Rima Figueroa
Roy Finegan
Sally Fitzpatrick
Brian Flaherty

Manuelito Fores
Matthew Ford
Steven Foreman

Jonathan Forney
Thomas Fortier
Jeffrey Fortner

◄ During one unusually hot fall day, David Dong and Terrence Willett spend their lunch hour in the shade.

First Day Tracks for the Freshman Pack

Brandi Frame
Lisa Frans
Irma Fuentes
Peter Fulkerson
Lisa Fuller

Erik Gaiser
Bruce Ganley
Ernie Garcia
Jill Gardner
Wes (Charles) Grady

Of all the days in our four years of high school, I think the first day of our freshman year was one of the worst. Aside from dodging around the big, old seniors, a freshman on the first day can be spotted a mile away. They can be found sneaking looks at their schedules (just to make sure), or trying desperately to figure out which quad is which. And of course, quickly discovering that senior quad is *off limits* (hopefully before it's too late).

For certain freshmen the first day was rather embarrassing. Included in the day's activities were: pulling weeds in senior quad, passing coins from mouth to mouth, and pushing small coins with their noses. According to Jeff Hagen, the first day was rather, "new, strange and boring, but I think I can adjust."

I'm sure most of the freshmen breathed a sigh of relief when their first year was over.

GOOD LUCK FRESHMEN!

Matthew Gaston
Salpi Ghazarian
John Giboney
Erika Gilbert
John Gingrich
Jeremy Goff
Douglas Goldwater

Rachel Gomez
Joddie Gray
Julie Gresswell
Kenneth Grier
Kevin Grier
Laura Griffin
Rodney Groetzinger

Victoria Gross
Matthew Grotting
Scott Gruber
Jeffrey Guess
Peggy Gunter
Jeff Hagen
Laura Halderson

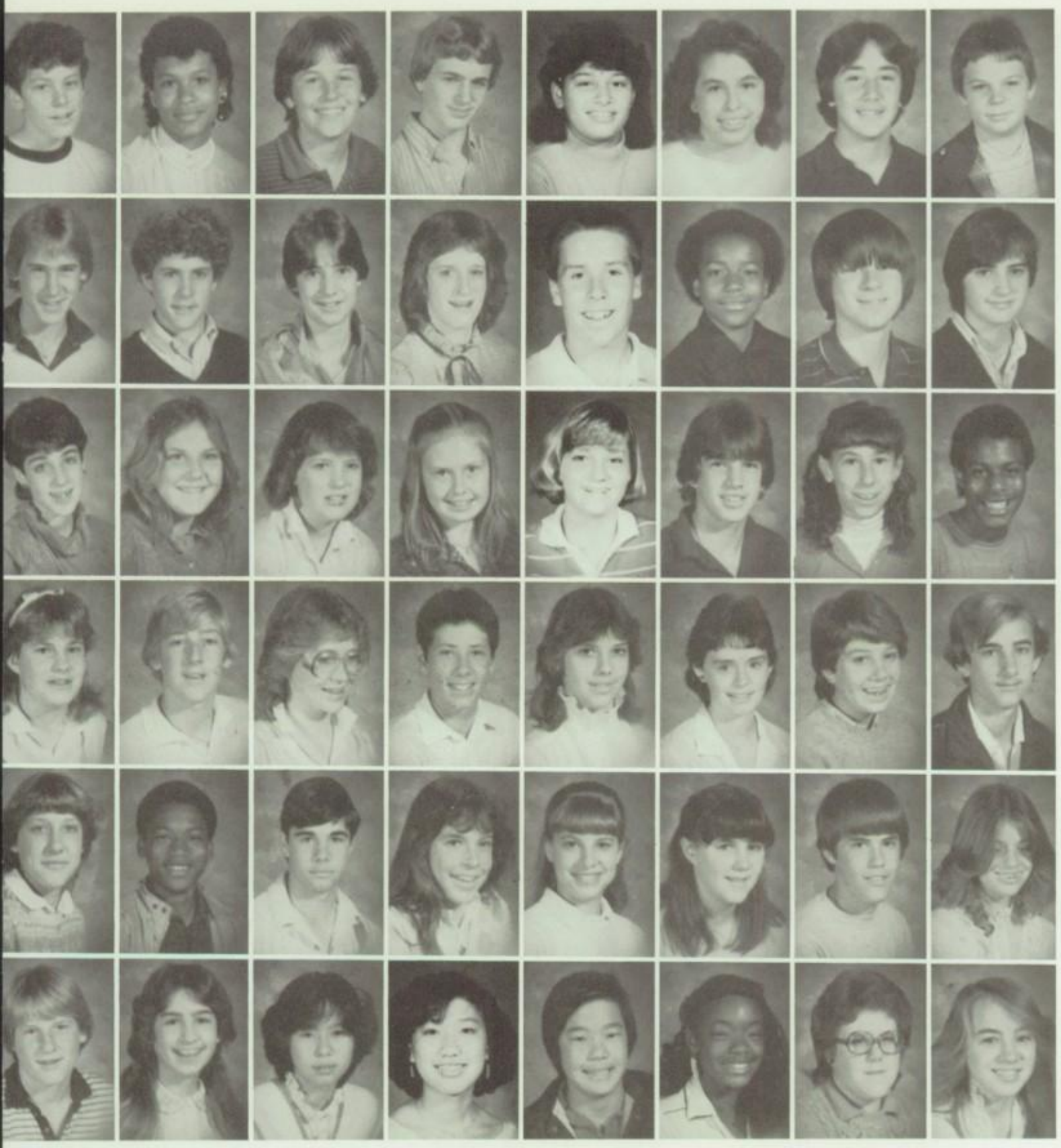
Michelle Hallmark
Melissa Hamill
David Hamilton
Scott Hamilton
Gina Hanna
Wendy Hanson
Tricia Haroldson

Benjamin Harper

William Harris

Tydon Hashioka

▲ Students display their distinctive, punk rock inspired clothes.



David Hawkins
Makena Hekymara
Paul Henry
David Henson
Susie Hernandez
Tina Herrera
Robert Kronenfeld
Paul Hertz

Marc Hoch
Matthew Hoch
Eric Hoffman
Karen Holcomb
Brad Holstom
Curtis Hopkins
Jason Horn
Yvonne Houy

Dana Howard
Tonya Hoyle
Sara Huber
Christine Hungerford
Alicia Hunzicker
Andrew Isley
Renee Jablow
Pierre Jackson

Tammy Jackson
Scott Jensen
Sharon Jensen
Aaron Johnson
Denise Johnson
Suzanne Johnson
Sarah Johnston
Glenn Jones

Julianne Jones
Paul Jones
John Jorgensen
Marni Kalupa
Rachel Kaplan
Kimberley Kearney
Steven Keifer
Charles Kercher

Allison Kilgore
Elizabeth Kim
Joyce Kim
Richard Kim
Kasandra Kimberly
Leah Kimery
Karyn Kirby

We're Part of an Original Crowd

Leather boots, colorful flats, wrestling high-tops, fringes, lace, tight striped ants, baggy trousers; everything from plaid paisley was seen in the spotlight. Any rm of dress was acceptable. The stress, for me students, was on individuality and eativity. These students created their own yle by wearing articles as they weren't esigned to be worn or digging out Mom's nd Dad's clothes. On campus there was a lot of homemade jewelry. Some favorite places to shop were L.A. (Melrose) or vintage shops.

Colors ranged from the outlandish brights to the doom-black. People wore many black and gray outfits but on the other hand, one saw bright shoes and colorful tights topped with a pastel skirt. Bright hats put icing on the cake.

Most of these styles were derived from musical tastes. People tended to follow the visual image created by their favorite bands. These styles fell into categories commonly known as punk, psychedelic, reggae, mod, techno-pop, and others. Some students at Claremont High were more the leaders than the followers of fads. But again, the stress was on individuality. "We are not a group of people, we are individuals in a group," pointed out Laura Duncan.

Toby Kirk
Leah Klepper
Wendy Klumpp
Chris Knowles
Paul Koblik
David Koch
Marven Kortemeier

Lesley Kukulka
Karl Kurtz
Virginia Kwong
Michelle LaBossiere
Michelle Lange
Randall Langton
Crystal Laughton

Amy Lauppe
ClaOdine L. Vallee
Kelly Leary
Cherie Lee
Daniel Lee
Mark Lemmon
Richard Llewellyn

▲ Top fashion models Laura Blay and Katie Phillips show off their duds.

▲ Yet another fashionable outfit on the CHS campus.

Flashy and Funky

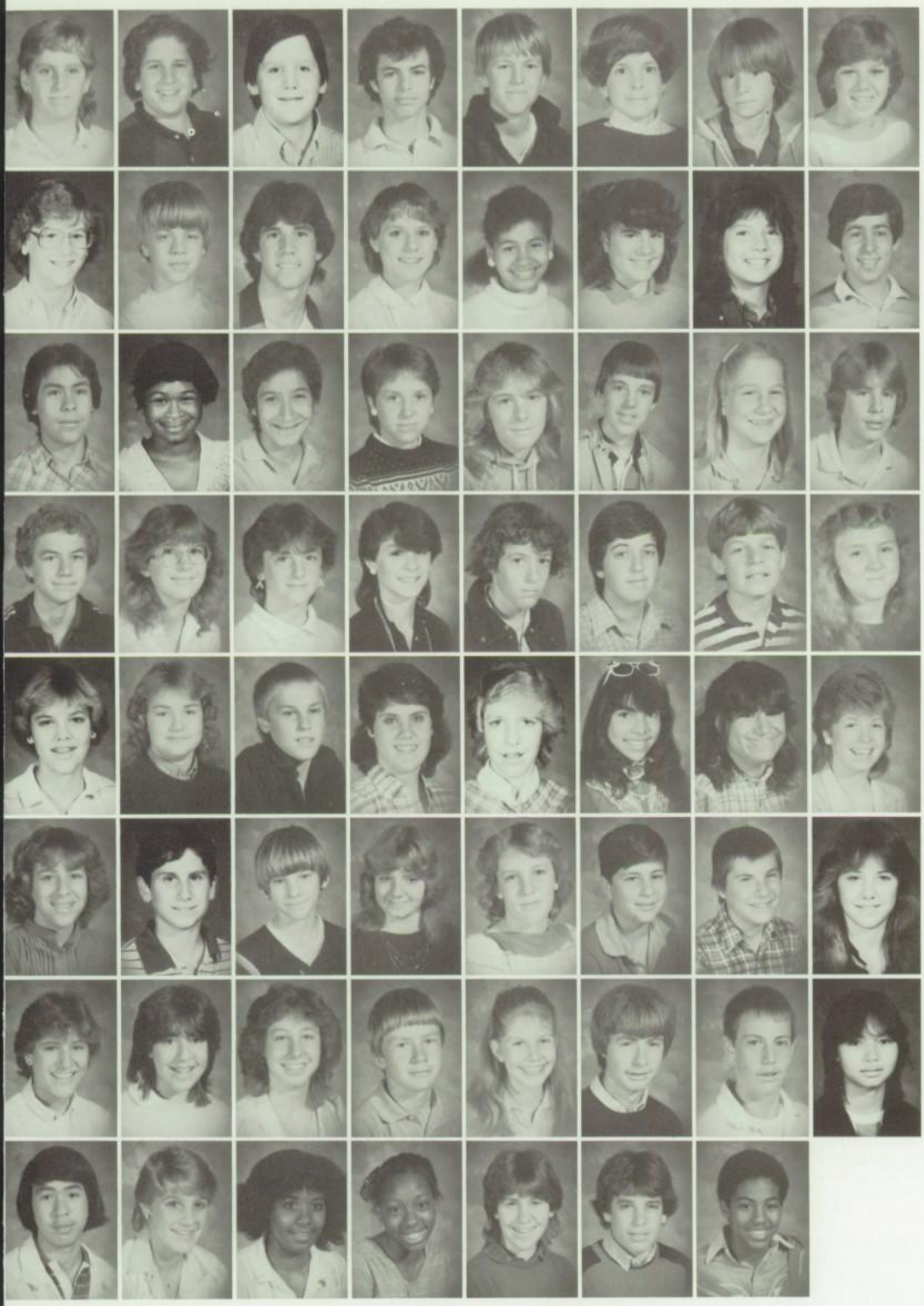
Zany! Athletic! Comfortably casual. These were some of the words used to describe the "Flashdance" style of dressing. Even comments like, "It looks like their clothes are falling off," were heard around the CHS campus.

It was the ripped-sweatshirt-off-the-shoulder-with-a-tanktop-underneath-it look. Some people thought it was a great innovative idea, but it became too trendy. The style began filtering in the year before, but in 1983-84 the look multiplied.

Girls, and occasionally guys, wore this style of clothing. It began when girls would tear up old shirts and try to be as daring as possible without being indecent. Soon it grew into a whole look in clothing. People were no longer just ripping up the shirts, but buying them already ripped.

With these clothes, plastic sandals became very popular partners. Many students remember seeing those plastic shoes everywhere. In bright zippy colors, these shoes looked very painful, but were actually comfortable.

Above all, the season was bright! The colorful, flashy look of the CHS student body's choice of style left a bright mark for others to follow.



Janell Lober
Kirk Loberman
Christopher Lopez
Gerardo Lopez
Richard Loritsch
Heather Lorz
Peter Louch
Lysa Lucke

Elizabeth Lumsden
James Lyon
John Madunich
Nancy Major
Elisa Makunga
Lisa Maldonado
Jill Malinoski
Marc Marger

Eddie Marquez
Dawn Martin
Emily Martinez
Mellissa Martinez
Jane Master
Clifford Mathews
Barbara Matson
Glenn Mattern

Anders Maudal
Christine McAndrew
Maureen McComas
Christine McCormack
Michael McCray
Scott McMurray
Todd Merrill
Tracy Methvin

Lisa Michael
Stephanie Miller
William Milligan
Leslie Mills
Kimberly Miner
Kristin Molina
Marlene Montenegro
Melanie Moore

Tonya Moosbrugger
Darin Moran
Thomas Moravee
Dawn Morgan
Cathette Morris
Daniel Mullin
Mary Mullin

Perrin Murdoch
Robyn Nalbandian
Megan Neal
Christoph Neely
Jennifer Nelson
William Nelson
Sean Newsom
Thu Ngo

Quang Nguyen
Tuan Nguyen
Tiffany Nichols
Veronica Norwood
Marvina Nutt
Colleen O'Donnell
Paul O'Leary
Lionell Olley

Karlin Olson
Cindy Osborne
Alison Overall
Donald Owen
Julie Pak
Tonya Papa
Angela Parker

Mindy Pasternak
Sanjay Patel
Tara Perkins
Tammy Perry
Danny Peterman
Kristin Pierce
Amy Pinkus

Rena Pirlo
Michael Plummer
Jill Pocock
Cynthia Pollard
Gordon Pollock
Daniel Ponder
David Pontious

Susan Popko
Kenneth Previch
Daniel Privett

Wathan Pruitt
Chau Quach
Kelly Quinn

Ruben Ramirez
Jeanett Ransom
Holly Rapp

Ronald Rascon
Paul Ray

Shane Reegan

Casey Reilley
Heather Renwick

Dante Reyes

▲ David Hensen has a quick workout on the Mod Block

▲ Freshmen Raymond Bell, Eric Becker, Ricky Adams, and Dan Lee talk motorcycles in the north parking lot.

Adrienne Richey
Maureen Richmond
Blake Richter
Erika Rieger
Nannette Rivera
Jennifer Robben
Andrew Roberts
Maureen Roberts

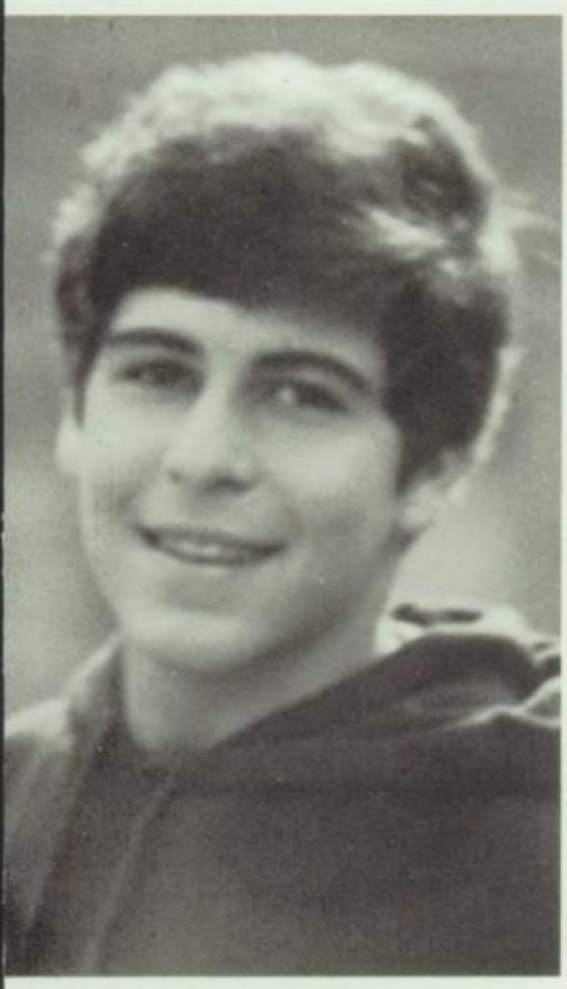
Nadege Robertson
Anthony Rodriguez
Raymond Rodriguez
Janean Rogers
David Romero
Ronald Roth
Craig Roy
Roger Rude

Mark ROis
Mitchell Ruis
Tracy Rutter
Florian Sambrano
Tony Sataman
Mark Saucedo
Aliana Sayegh
John Schleis

Aaron Schwartz
Tracy Schweitzer
Erin Scott
Louise Scott
Robert Scott
Stephanie Scott
Jennifer Scriven
Marc Selznick

Kathryn Senn
Anette Serbin
Stacey Setlich
Andrew Shaw
Robert Shelton
Mark Shepard
Wei-Bong Shiao
May Shih

Shane Shih
Linda Short
Erik Shumpert
Paula Shumpert
Dena Siegel



▲ Teddy Skaff displays his everyday friendliness.

Adding Their Tracks

The transition from junior high to high school required a great deal of adjustment. More homework, more students, and more responsibility is what really distinguished junior high from high school.

What about more fun? Because of an increase in size, the freshman class seemed extremely spirited, and their enthusiasm was contagious. There weren't any rallies in junior high, and the freshmen eagerly awaited the rallies to cheer and show their spirit.

Overall, the expanded freshman class was excited about joining the Wolfpack and leaving their mark on CHS.

Tom Siegrist
Kim Simonson
Teddy Skaff
Robin Slavik
Cathy Smith
Darin Smith
Shelly Smith

Jenny Solis
Elke Solwick
Jim Sommers
Lester Sparks
Shawn Spencer
Danielle Spuckes
Jeff Srader

Jennifer Stark
Greg Stever
Matt Stewart
Brent Stimpfle
John Strain
Kristie Swanson
Scott Swanson

David Swartz
Jason Sweers
Natalie Tapia
Ryan Teeples
Frank Terry
Jon Thalman
Kevin Tharpe

Amy Thomas
Geiselia Thomas
Lyn Tipping
Lisa Todd
Kerri Tekarshi
Tracy Torrez

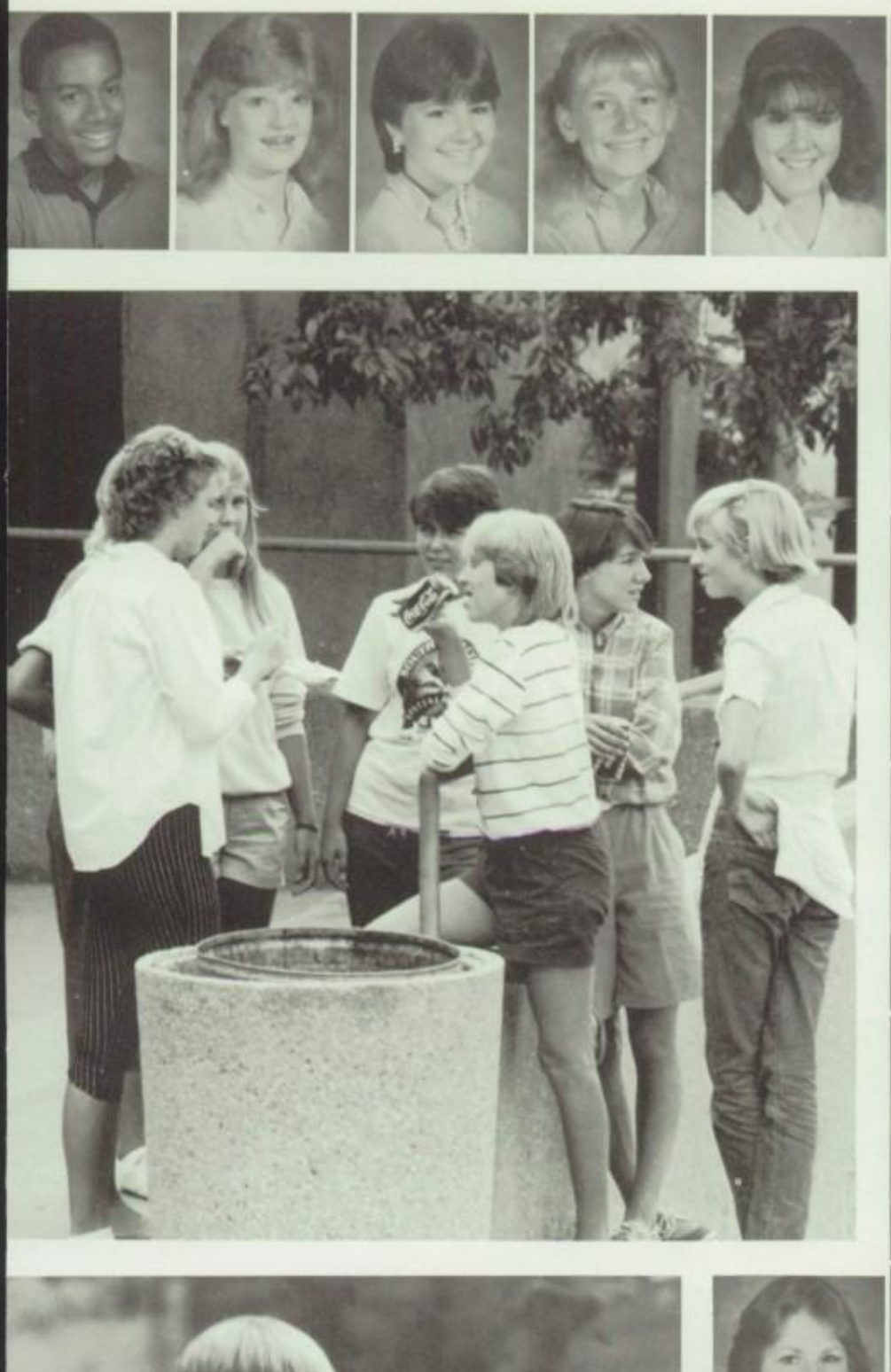
Deborah Trautner
Julie Trei
Traci Trevan

Sharon Turk
Allison Tyska
Peter Underwood

Mike Verbarg
Mike Vivelo
Jessica Wachtel

Glen Waldman
Aaron Walker
Fulton Walker

▲Just making it back from Burger King in time for class are Stephanie Farrow, Joyce Kim, and Liana Baldinaro.



▲ Senior Peri Paschal helps freshman Julie Featherstone and friends adjust to CHS.

▲ Carrying his thirst-quenching Gatorade, Billy Milligan crosses the quad to his next class.

Heath Walker
Shannon Wallace
Carolyn Walsh
Jamie Walton
Susie Warmbrunn
Corey Weber
Timettra Wellington
Jason Wellman

Lisa Welssbach
Shannon Whiteside
Aimee Whitham

Corey Whitmire
Duchone Whitworth
David Wilder

Brian Wilkinson
Terence Willett
Heidi Willey

Andrea Williams
Sharla Willis
Tricia Wise

Vicki Woods
Michelle Yaffe
Shelly Yergler
Angel York

Yvonne Yung
Jim Zaborsky
Kim Zaborsky
Deanna Zee

Clark Zivelonghi

Matt Zollinger

Mike Allyn
Bonite Barlow
Vita Bello
Brad Burwell

Jonny Choi

John Choi

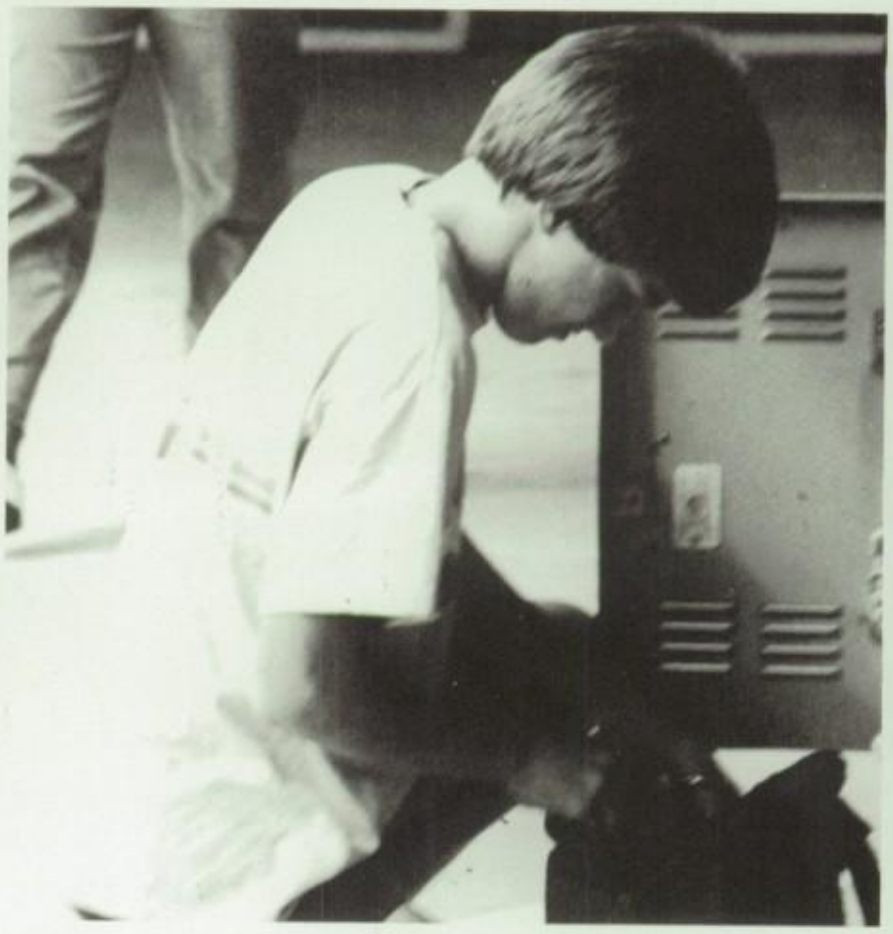
Taipai Chung

Dawn Cramer
Peter Dettmar
Tom Cuddihy
Florence Doucet

▼ Elisa Makunga strides purposefully to next period class.

▲ Denine Dawson has fun at the dance.

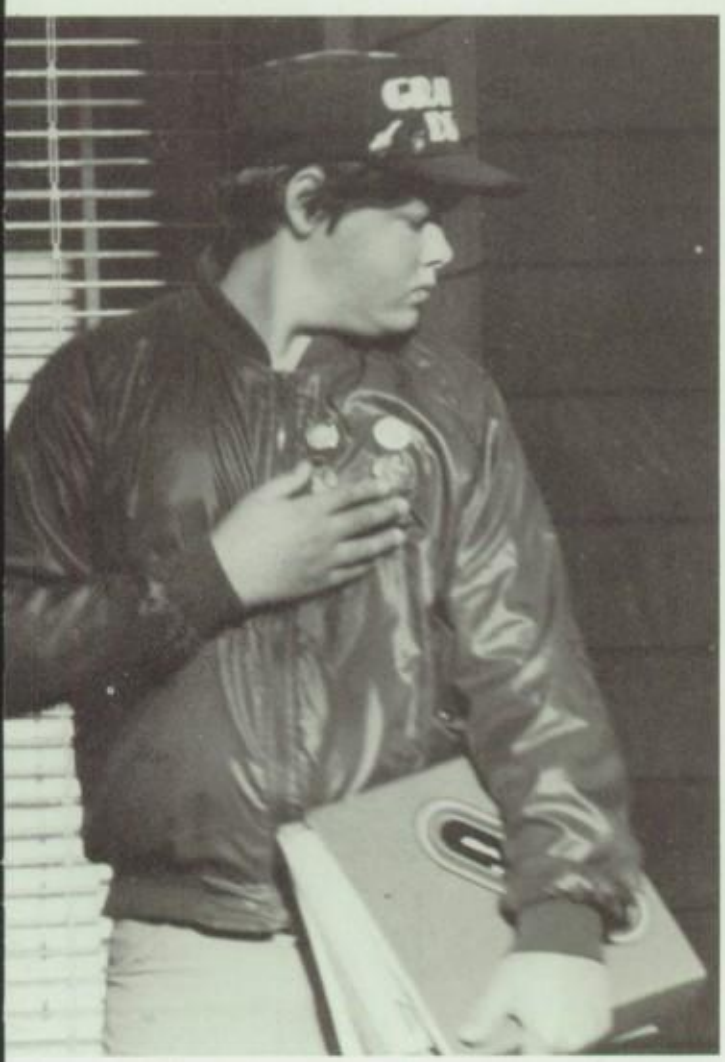
▲ ▲ Aware he's being photographed, Wei-Bong Shiao fixes his collar.



▲ Lockers are never big enough!

Stephnie Farrow
Jeanette Gregory
Sally Hartl
David Henson
Rick Keifer (Junior)
Carolyn Lacerra
Blanca Macias
Eddie Marquez

Eric Morris
Willette Rivera
Shane Shih
Amy Sims



Fresh Thoughts

"Entering High School, I felt out of my element," said freshman Emily Cooke. "But once I made new friends, I quickly adjusted." Freshman Dena Siegel felt somewhat indifferent about entering High School. To her it was just another four years to get through.

That was the sum reaction of probably most Freshmen. "A natural transition" was how most Freshmen described entering Claremont High. It was nothing to be scared or nervous about, but it was a bit exciting. One freshman even said that being treated as an underclassman in Claremont High was a step down from being treated as an upperclassman in Junior High.

Collectively, the class of '87 represented a group of students full of both enthusiasm and expectations as well as spirit and disappointments.

Shannon Solomon
Jenn Stokely
Greg Sullivan
Corey Weber
Lisa Weissbach

▲ Senior George Kafell and Matt Kuzmich eye freshmen Tantek Celik and Vadim Akselrod with friend John Yi.

▲▲ Becky Berlant braids Anne Carlson's hair in front of an audience.

◀▲ Freshman Charles Baker pledges to the flag on his way to his next class.

SOPHOMORES

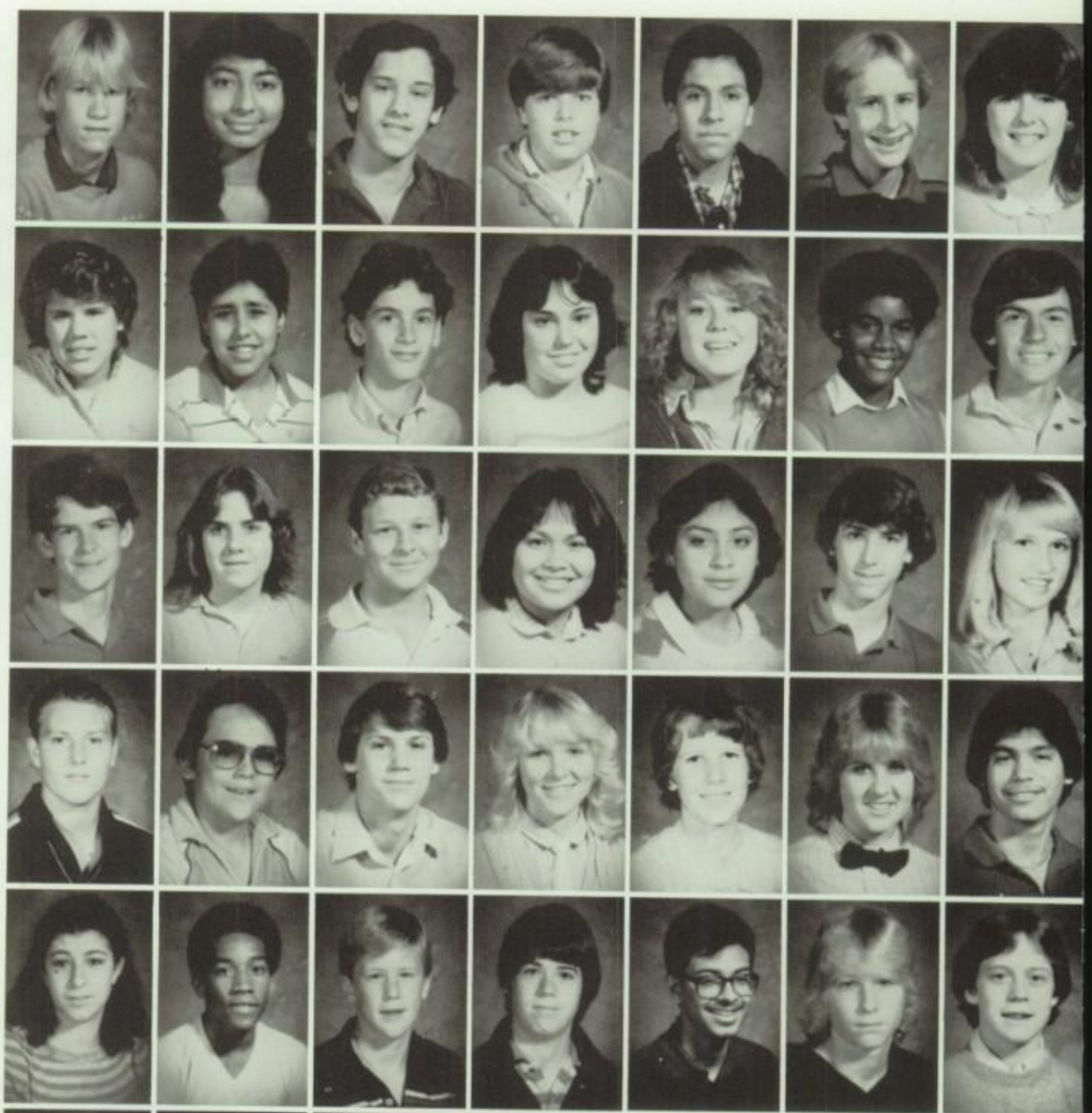
Lee Ables
Eman Abohebeish
Mike Abramovitz
Orlando Abreu
Robert Aceves
John Adams
Jodi Aguirre

Amy Alexander
Caryn Almanza
Abdiel Alvarez
Sarah Annear
PaOla Aplanalp
Celest Armstrong
Greg Arreguin

James Atkinson
Cheryl Bailey
Louis Baiz
Imelda Balacuit
Aida Barragon
Eric Barzeele
Julie Bassett

Tracy Bates
Jerry Baty
Steve Bayer
Barbie Bazzett
Scott Bedell
Lisa Beeman
Freddie Bell

Bonnie Benjamin
Chris Bennett
Brian Berg
Ken Berkovec
Jay Bhattacharya
Brian Brice
Donnie Bissland

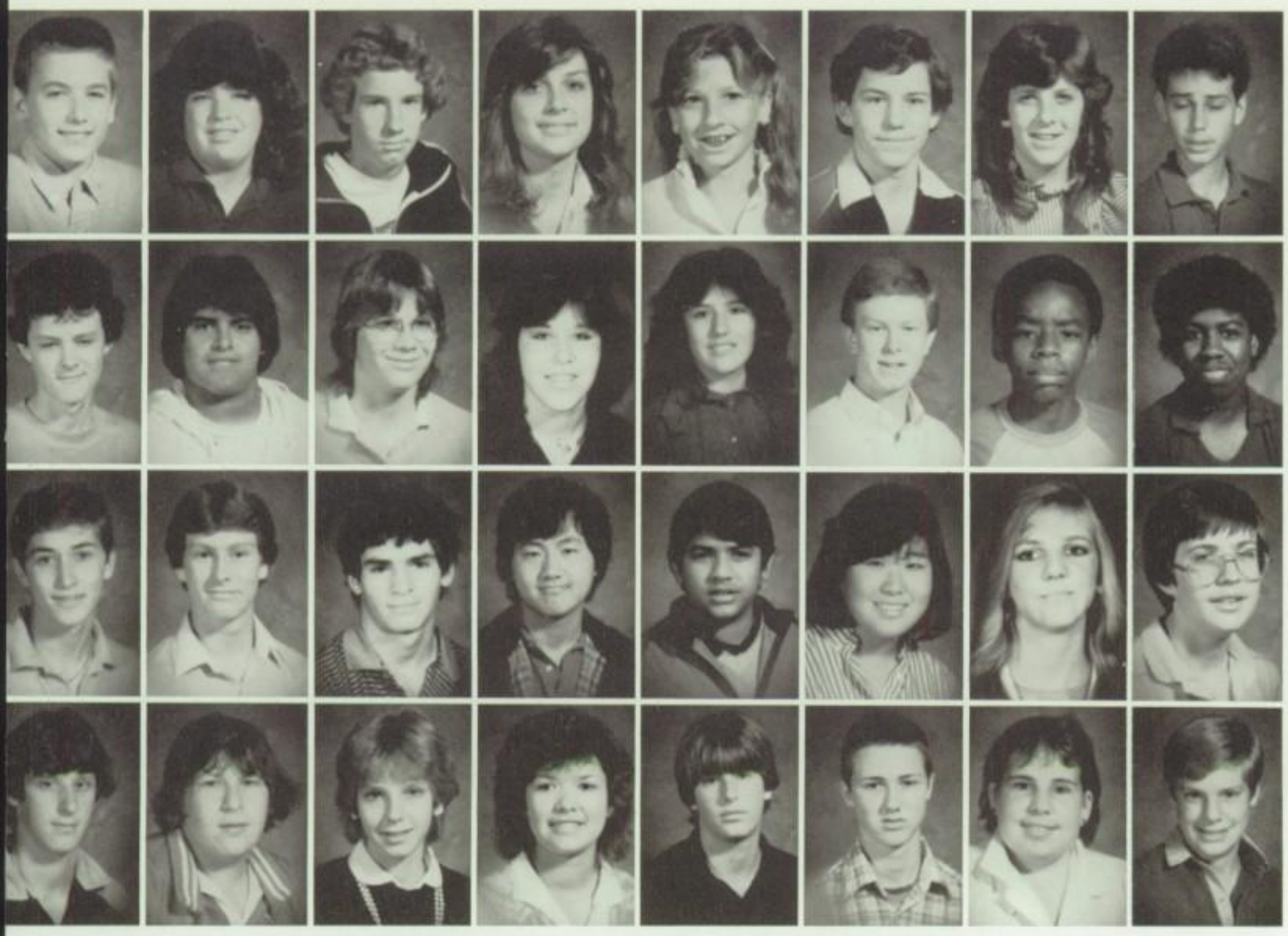


Debbie Blay
Philippa Booth
Candace Bowen
Chris Bradbury

John Bradford
Amber Brage
Scott Braswell
Jim Brightmon

Jennifer Brindley
Debbie Brink
Shane Brooks
Heather Brower

▲ Jeff Meyer hesitates after coming out of P.E.



Ashley Brown
Morgana Brown
Bill Brown
Heidi Brueckner
Kalynn Brunst
Keith Budovec
Beth Bunte
Brett Burgan

John Butler
Jimmy Calderon
Cindy Calhoun
Pam Campbell
Francine Caporale
Scott Carrington
Mark Carter
Toni Carter

Adam Caselles
David Castelli
John Chambers
Jim Chong
Neel Chowdhury
Shirley Chung
Becky Clancy
Tim Coates

John Coder
Mitchell Cohen
Brenda Collins
Lisa Collins
Doug Coltrain
Joel Connel
Julie Conway
Brian Cook

The sophomore class council smiles, **from left to right:** Merrie saki, Evie Klein, John Poli, Marla Law, and Lisa Poli.

▲ Brian Cook looks doubtful about the school food.

Susan Cooke
Chris Corona
Chris Corington
Lisa Cox
Kari Craig
Dan Cressy
Mike Crone

Cara Culver
Chris Daley
John Dancy
Bache Davis
Marquise Davis
Paul Davis
Deanna Dawson

David Deuel
Nisha Dev
Gene Di Monaco
Scott Diethelm
Jana Dissmeyer
Robyn Doebler
Jadene Dorsey

Dan Dorton
Mike Dotson
Debra Douglas
Kelly Douglas
Dennis Downs
Kristi Dueker
Steve Dunn

Julie Eckoff
John Edmonds
Vahid Edrisi
Elke Ekelund
Tim Eng
Tracey Erby
Sean Erwin

Emad Fakhoury
Amy Farkas

Janette Farley
Shawn Farley

Bobby Fernandez
Julie Fidak

John Figueroa
Melissa Fletcher

▲ Socializing in Central Quad are Evie Klein and Karen Solomon.

◀ Underclassmen file into Ms. Vaughn's Comp. class.

Mike Fletcher
Peter Fleury
Greg Fort
Paul Fox
Baron Franklin
Brad Fried
Belinda Frost
Art Gailey

Rosa Garnica
Craig Gately
John George
Caleb Gerard
Veronica Gibbens
Jeff Gill
Krista Givens
Brent Glover

Emily Goldstein
Rich Goldwater
Lydia Gomez
Cathy Gonzales
Jullian Good
David Grabiner
Patti Graham
Jeff Gray

Richard Gross
Angie Guthrie
Kathie Haase
Shelley Hahn
Shanna Haines
Steffan Haithcox
Geoff Hamill
Kim Hamlin

▲ Roslyn Vaughn is surprised by a yearbook photographer on her way out of the Teacher's Lounge.

High Stepping Sophomores

Just another small step in the track of the pack? No way, the Sophomore year is a leap towards upperclasshood and the privileges that come with it. The sophomore year means Drivers' Training, cars, and mopeds; the Sophomore year means participating in the Rally Squad and holding ASB positions; the Sophomore year means going to parties (with curfews of course); and best of all, the Sophomore year means no longer being "A Freshman!"

Patrick Hanchett
Laura Hanney
Brian Hansen
Leticia Haro
Kenny Harris
Robert Hart
Stacey Heckers

Christine Heisel
Robert Hendricks
Whitney Hengesbach
Cathy Henneuse
Tony Hernandez
Buddy Herrlinger
Dennis Hester

Tyler Higgins
Scott Higuerd
Brian Hill
Jeff Hinds
Andy Hollenberg
Robin Hoover
Jim Hopf

Melissa Hopf
Tom Horn
Corrina Hoyle
Sharon Hudspeth
Ann Huffman
Ramona Hunter
Shannon Huntsberry

Toan Huynh
Brent Innes

Debbie Ireland
Hisham Issa

Brian James
Robert Jaramillo

Sanjay Jaswal
Mark Jenkins

▲"We're the class of 1986 and proud of it!" shout the sophomores during halftime of the Homecoming Game.

Chuck Johnson
Craig Johnson
Iris Johnson
Stewart Johnson
Matt Jones
Rhonda Jones
Janis Kalash
Dina Karimi

Debbie Kaufman
Brad Kaylor
Ken Keifer
Robert Kellar
Brian Kelley
Robert Kelly
Tricia Kennedy
Erin Kenny

Jane Kenyon
Ken Kim
Roberta King
Tonya King
Lorrie Klaes
Evie Klein
Dave Knight
Lisa Koblik

Jeff Kolel
Michelle Koviak
Kathy Kuefner
David Kuhn
Kelly Kukulka
Austin Lamb
Dean Lambo
Martin Larter

Saluting the Sophomores

Tired eyes, hungry mouths and empty packages of napkins were a familiar sight at the Sophomore float buildings. Following the theme, "A Salute to Sports; the Twenty-third Olympiad," the sophomore class created a replica of an early Roman chariot. They worked late into the night even though many tests awaited them the following day. After all the long hours of gluing napkins, cutting, sawing and hammering boards, the hard work finally paid off. Out of four extremely competent floats, the judges' final decision was made favoring the Sophomore float. The sophomore reaction was one of surprise and elation. Those riding on the float (Robin Doebler, Dennis Downs, Chris Bennett, Julie Fidak, Pat Hanchet, Lisa Poli and John Poli) displayed the spirit which carried the sophomore class through the long but rewarding hours of float building.

Marla Law
Jon Lawson
Eric Laylund

◀ "You bet this taco is tasty!"

Joseph Lee
Vickie Le Feure
Kyre Lerma

Catherine Loper
Jennifer Lowery
Greg Lumsden

Ken Maass
Heather MacDonald
Joni Mace
Sonya Makunga
Jodi Malea
Laurie Mann
Trent Maple

Gregg Martin
Michelle Martin
Stephanie Martinez
Debra Mason
Karen Mason
Judy Masuda
Pete Mateka

Steve McAllister
Meloney McCartney
Missie McClinton
David McCullough
Donald McFadden
Katie McFall
John McGaha

Dan McGwire
Ray Meamber
Martha Medina
Beth Meents
Jeff Meyer
Gina Mikel
Kathy Miles

Kimberly Miles
Chris Miller
Gretchen Miller
Kim Miller
Sam Miller
Renee Milliken
Jeff Molt

George Moore
Jennifer Moore
Kathleen Moyer
Tim Munsill
Roger Murken
Jeff Mutz
Gidget Navarro
Carl Nelson

Cheryl Nelson
Hang Nguyen
Christine Nichols
Lisa Nielson
Paula Nix
Erin Noland
Darin Oakes
Jeff Ogle

David Oglesby
Kety Olazabal
Christina Oostendorp
Andy Oros
David Palmer
James Papa
Danielle Parker
Paul Perez

Jennifer Peters
Brian Peterson
Jon Peterson
Robert Peterson
Sarah Piatt
Susan Pieper
John Poli
Lisa Poli

Lisa Popkopf
David Popowitz
Michele Power
Matt Poyneer
Joe Primicerio
Mark Prior
Peter Pruitt
John Raber

Andrea Ramirez
Charles Ramirez
Richard Ramus

Chris Redmond
Mark Reed
Rina Reeder

Nancy Reisinger
Reter Rhee
Kris Rhodes

▲ Joaquin Spengemann appears to be having a good fall day.

David Rice
Matt Richmond
Michele Riley
Chris Rimer
Rob Ring
Denise Rising
Luis Rivas

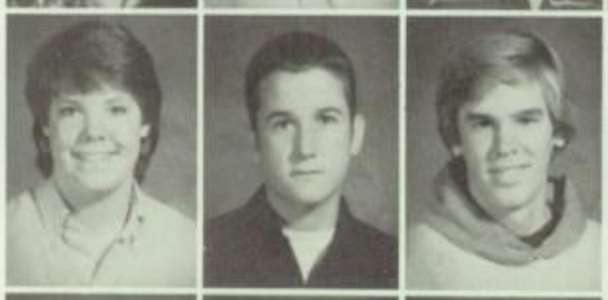
Wendy Rock
Connie Rodriguez
Theresa Rodriguez
Mitch Ross
Tracy Ross
Andy Roth
Kevin Roy

Jeff Rozema
Lisa Rudder
Marianne Saelzler
Sandy Sambrano

Duane Sanchez
Steve Sanders
Merrie Sasaki
Gina Sawyer

Nehad Sayegh
Sherri Scarborough
Wade Schaertel
Kim Schiavone

Kelli Schmidt
Gordy Schurman
Paul Scott

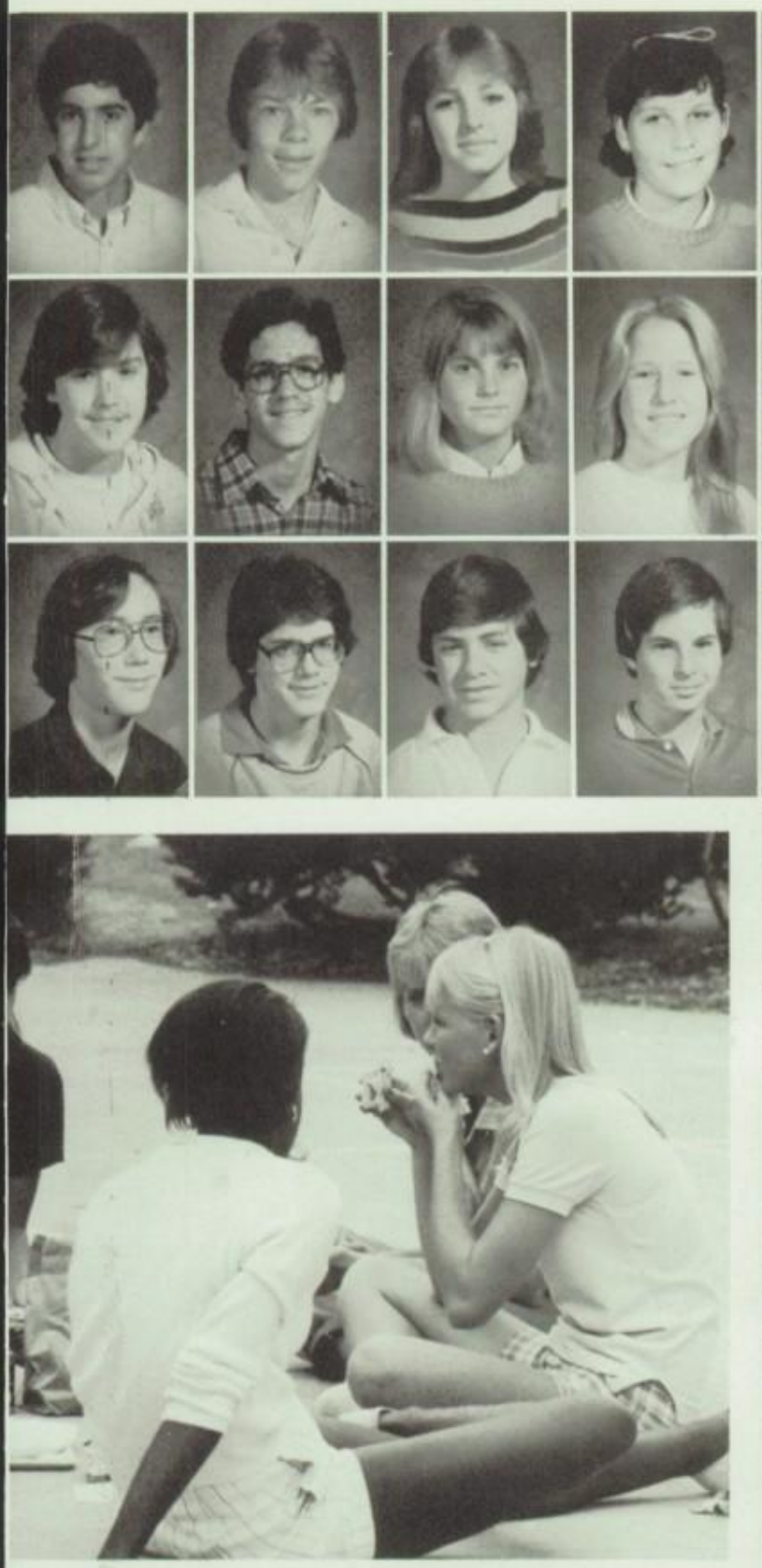


Elaine Serpa
Amy Sharp
Nick Sharp

Rhondy Shields
Doug Shively
Byron Shumpert

▲ She'll be a prima donna yet.

▲ David Palmer tells Yo Bradbury a good piece of gossip he just heard.



Don Skaff
Brian Slade
Becky Smith
Michelle Smith
Mike Smith
Mike Smith
Perry Smith
Tayna Smith

Tom Smith
Mark Snowiss
Karen Solomon
Nicole Spaulding
Sean Spaulding
Joanquin Spengemann
Mike Spiegel
Ancela Stevens

Mike Stevens
Mike Stewart
Dan Stikkers
Darren Sullivan
Jeff Sultze
Chung Sun
Kirk Tarman
Barbara Taylor

Kathy Taylor
Sean Telish
Charles Tennison
Kerry Tessier

David Theobald
Cosonya Thomas
Rick Thomas
Andrea Thompson

Peter Thum
Brett Thumm
Janie Thurman
Dan Towns

Camille Trei
Gary Troli
Lawrence Tucker
Lloyd Tucker
Bryce Tugwell
Doug Twitty
Sean Ulrich
Samantha Vader

Patty Van Winkle
Greg Varela
Stacey Vaughn
Theresa Vega
Lisa Vonrhein
Stephan Vuick
Debra Wagner
Kristen Walker

▲ Lunchtime with friends is the perfect time to escape the overwhelming demands of high school.

Greg Wall
Steve Walters
Carol Waring

Travis Watkins
James Watt
Liz Weber

Maureen Wessel
Dawn Weyant
Ingrid Whitmire

Dave Wicker

Denise Wiemann

Scott Wilkinson

Tracie Williams

▲ Waiting for the bell, Mitchel Cohen catches up on some homework.

▲ J.V. cheerleaders are pleased to be on the sidelines for once.

► Judah Mezey stays cool on a hot day.

▲ Sneaking a brownie during the bake sale; just one, of course.

◄ Sophomore, Kalynn Brunst shares lunch and conversation with Steve Adams.

▼ A confident Kristin Brunst prepares for her tennis match.

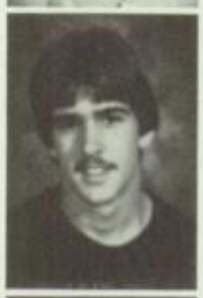
Debbie Williamson
Jill Wilson
Tracy Wise

Jenny Wodinsky
Michael Wolf
Maura Wood

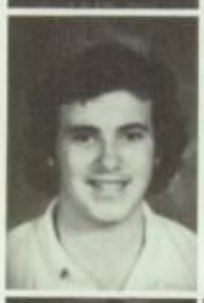
Chantelle Woolf
Donna Wyatt
Nicole Ziemer

Rochelle Anderson
Stacy Brereton
Anne Calhoun
Bert De Groot
Heidi Dominguez
Lanette Hatch
Terri Heft

Amber Henry



Jim Hopf



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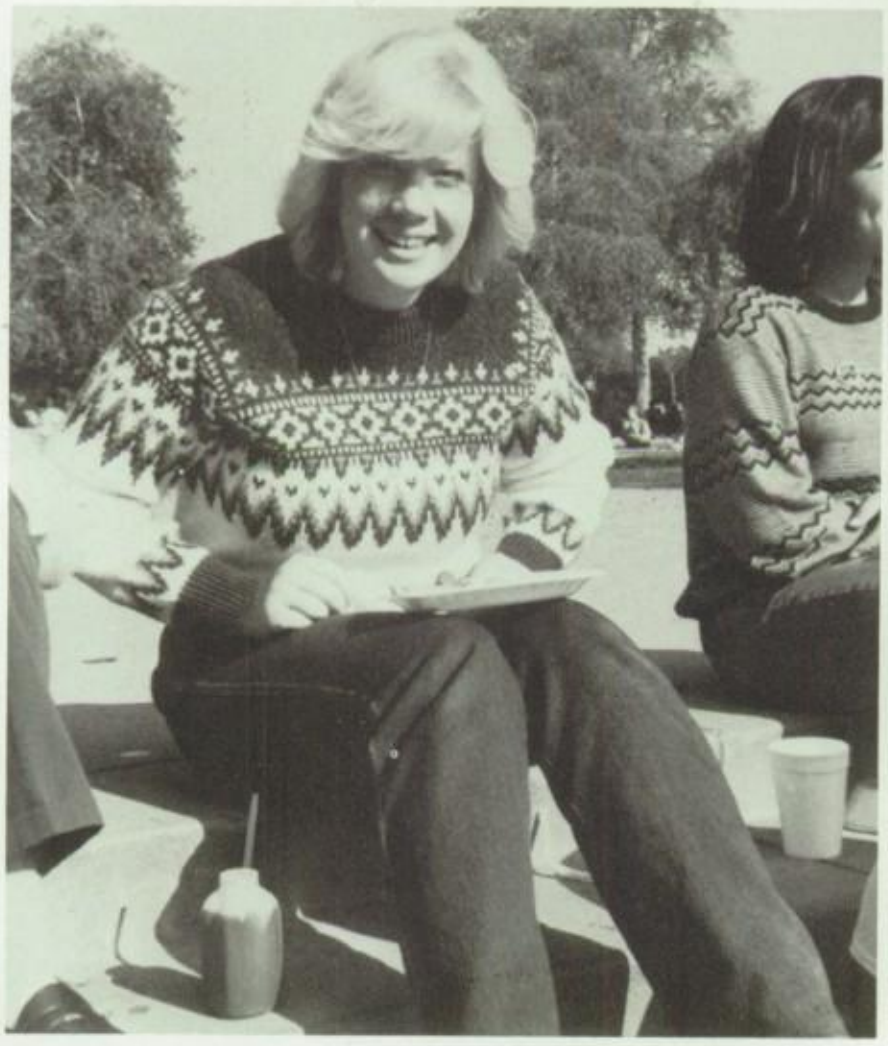
Jennifer Lockard
Heather MacDonald
Bobby Magnusson
Jesse Martinez
Manuel Melendrez
Judah Mezey



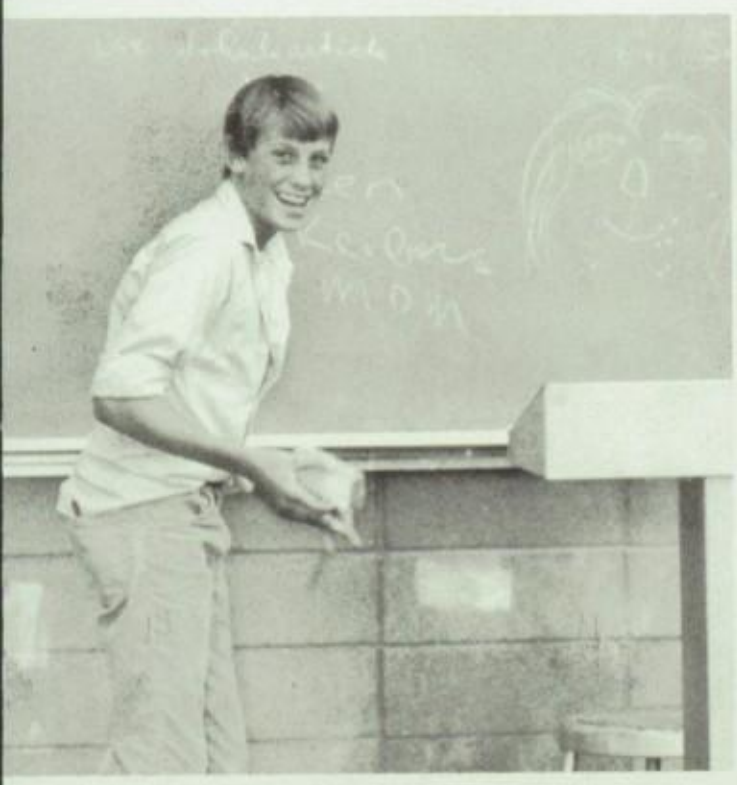
▲▲ "This is life," think Laurie Burwell, Steve Hennuse, and Naomi Bendiner.

▲ Lisa Poli mummifies Karen Solomon during Winterfest.

◀ Debbie Blay greets the world with a smile.

Joaquin Spengleman tries to outwalk Bronc who wants to know his excuse for yesterday's sence.

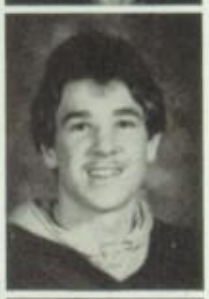
▼ "Not good!" Shane Brooks seems to say.



Joe Naylor
Lisa Popkoff
Gilbert Rodriguez
May Shih

Andra Sigmin

Faye Simons



Travis Watkins

Carrie Willette

Kristina Widyatmadja

▲▲ "This is what I did for my homework," says Kenny Kiefer.

▲ Proud Sophomore Judah Mezey sits with cool seniors.

► "I love school *this* much," says Heidi Brueckner.

► Roger Rude displays his good posture for the camera.

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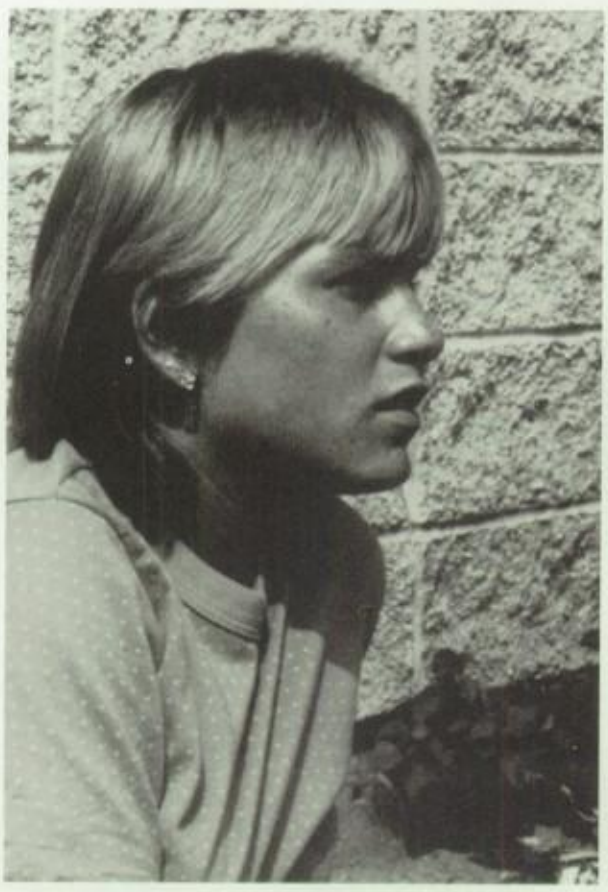

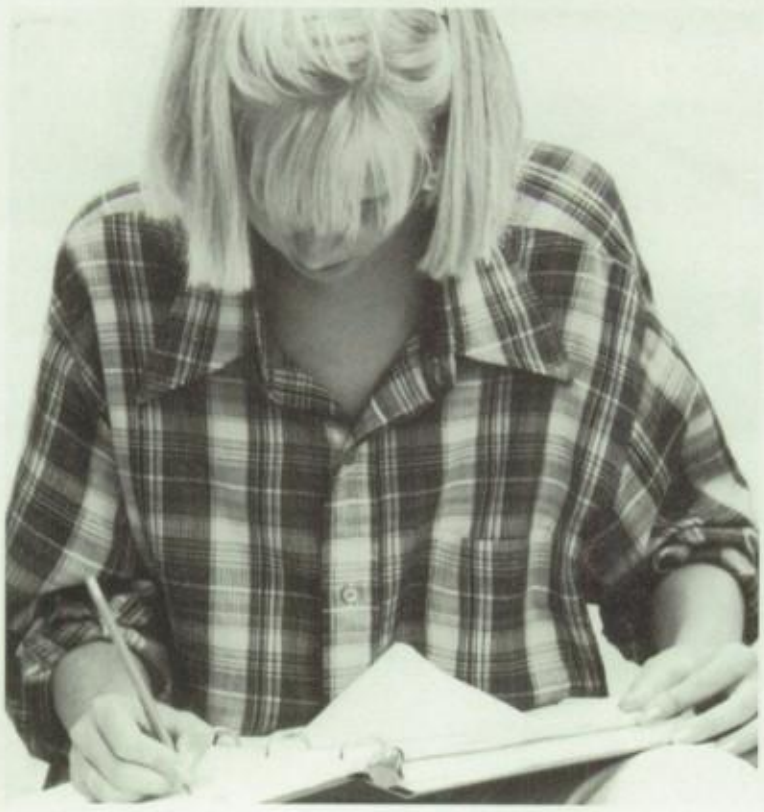

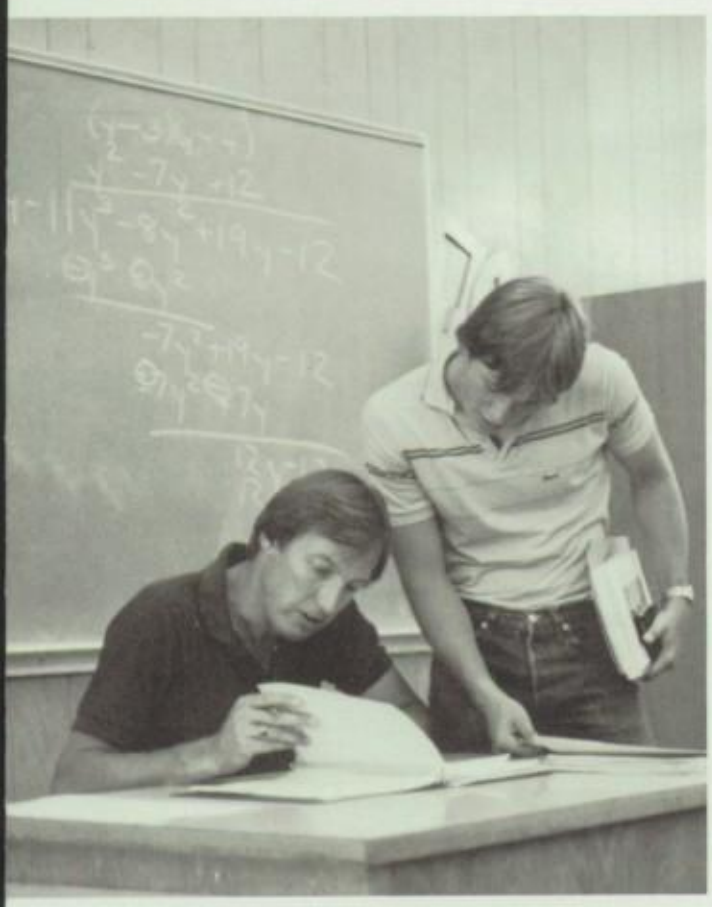

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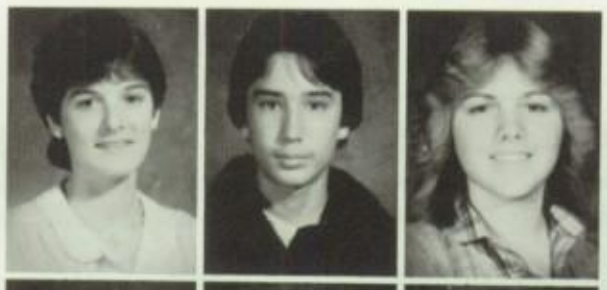
Ron Allen
Shelli Allen



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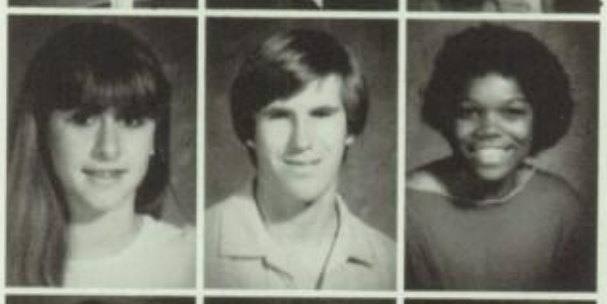
Heather Apel
Michelle Apodaca

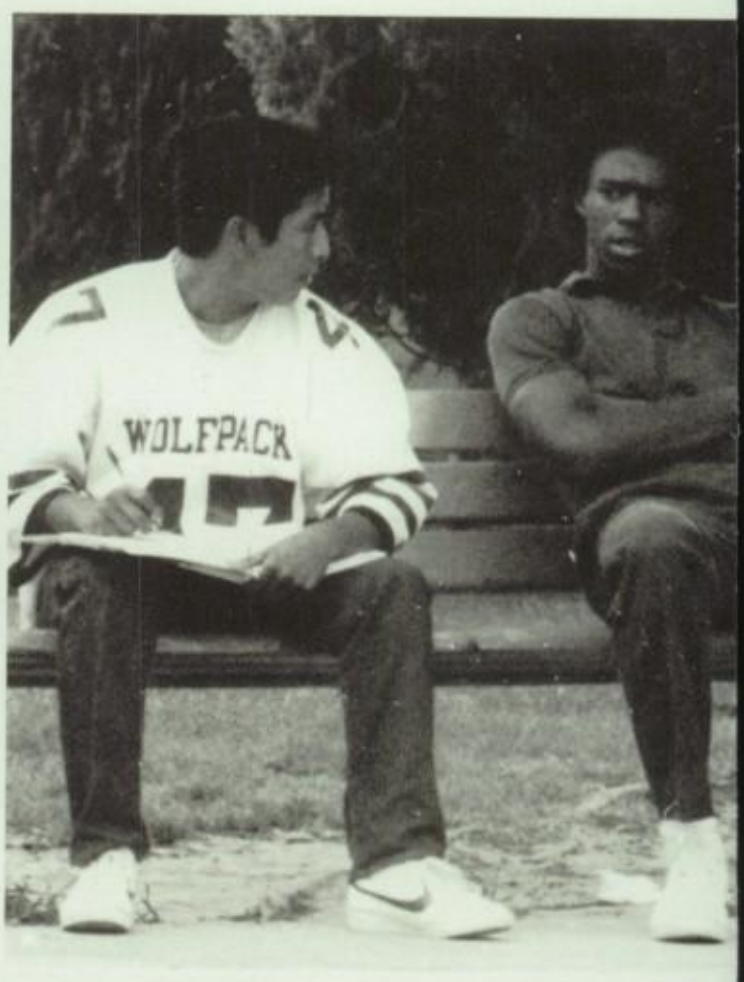
Lori Archambault
Jim Augur
Staci Austin



Tracee Backer
Lloyd Bailey
Tim Baker

Andrew Baldonado
Donna Balducci
Tammy Ball
Karen Barnet
Rachael Battin
Kurt Beardsley
Diane Bearman

▼ Doing his homework, Richard Ramirez looks to Lloyd Bailey assistance.



Juniors Find Unity

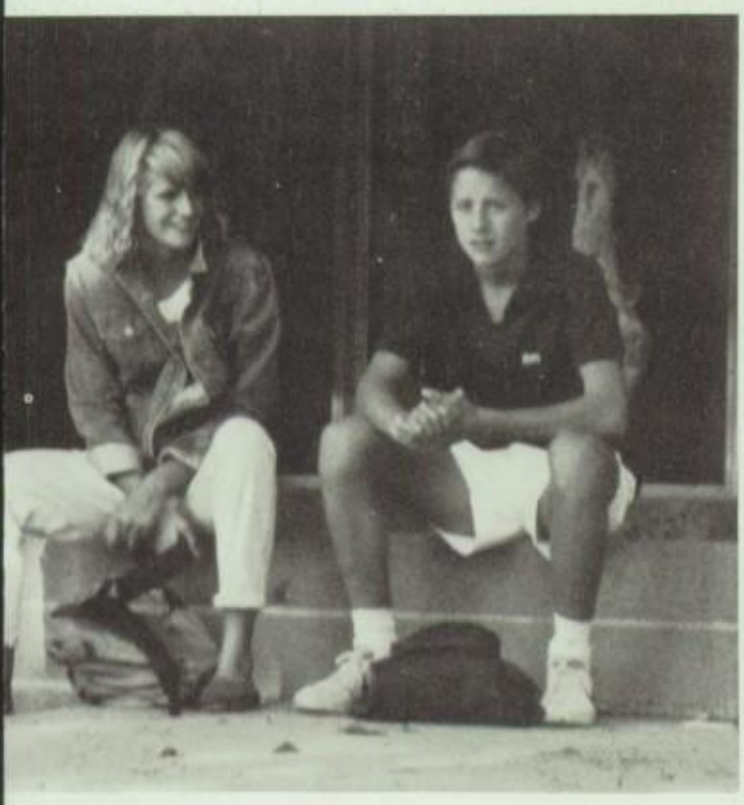
J — J — J UN; I — I — I OR; JUN; I OR; Juniors. This chant was much louder than expected at rallies. The reason lay in the goals of the Junior Class Council headed by President Hannah Bjork. By the rallies alone, it was obvious that two of their goals, increased spirit and greater class unity, had become reality.

This unity was called upon by the council often to increase the Junior's success at fundraisers. Again, they were triumphant — their bake sales profited beautifully, pom-pom selling was powerful, and their fall dance, devastating. Why did they work so hard? For the creation of the best dance ever . . . the Prom.

The Seniors were thankful to the Junior class for working so hard to produce the great Prom that created special and everlasting memories.

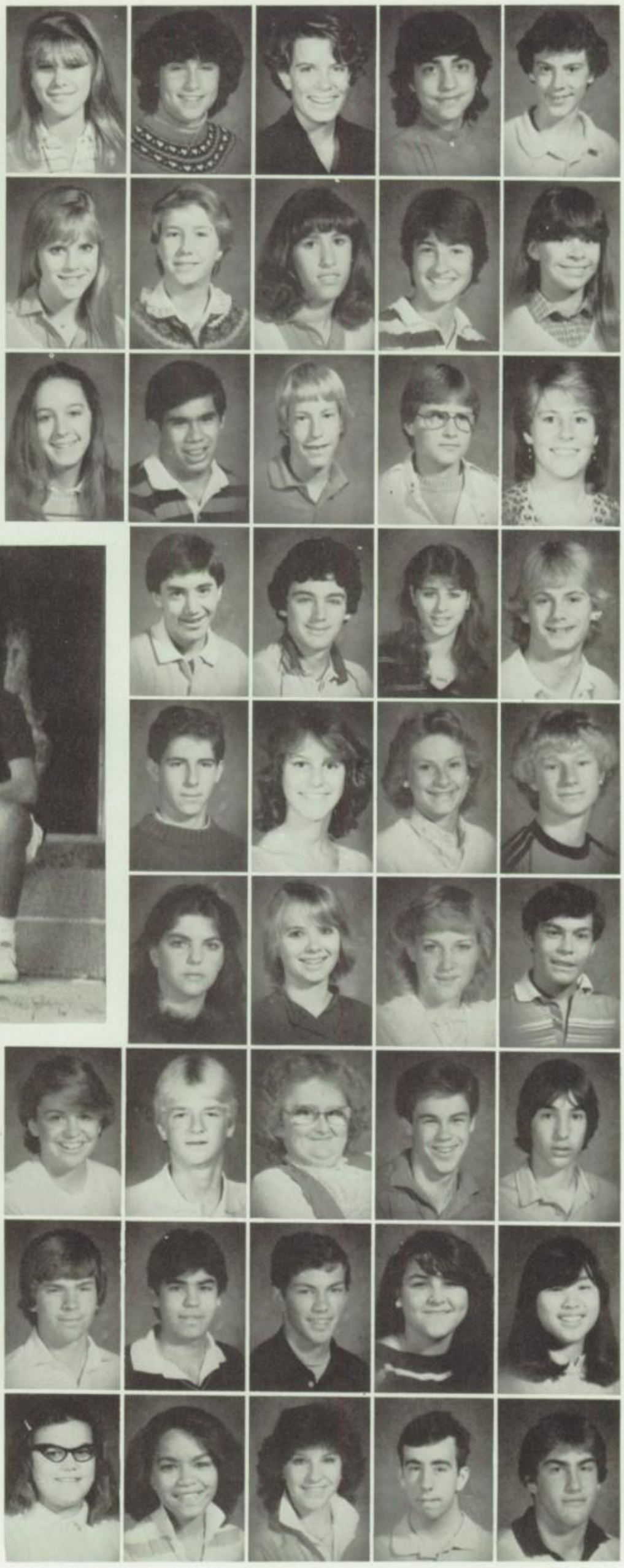
▲ Yo Bradbury and Jesse Wurmbrand fight to survive during the December dance in the gym.

Tom Sturgis is rather surprised to see a camera inted at him.



Myrna Keith enjoys her time outdoors.

Checking out the Central Quad scene is Aaron
ry.



Lisa Beck
Sarah Bendiner
Susan Bentley
Nina Bhojwani
David Biering

Joanne Bigelow
Sarah Birtwistle
Jaymie Bitner
Hoannah Bjork
Leslie Blough

Melissa Bodin
Hector Boice
Patrick Bonar
Kurt Borseth
Mary Borton

Peter Borzilleri
Robert Boynton
Beverly Brand
Steven Brechler

Pierre Brodeur
Laura Brody
Kristin Brunst
Jim Butcher

Lesa Buxton
Laurie Burwell
Dena Byrne
Robert Cabrera

Cecily Campell
Kevin Carlson
Lori Carlson
Jeff Carmack
Jim Carpenter

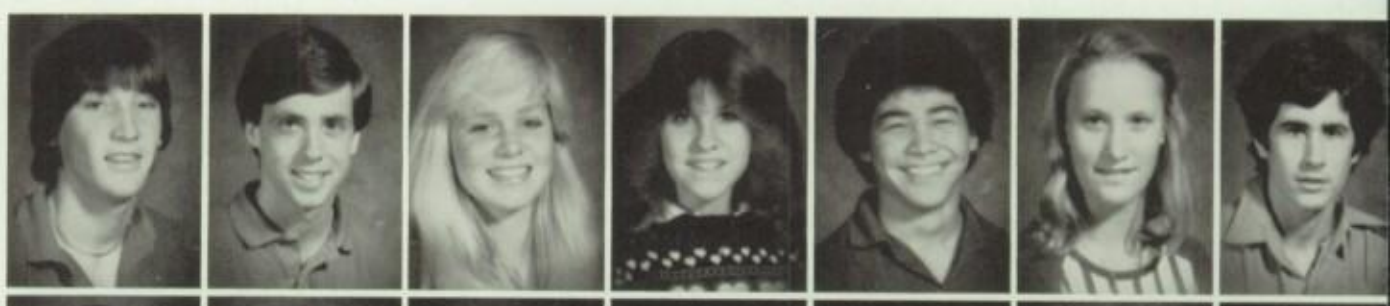
Jim Carr
Ablert Carvalho
Brian Caselles
Monique Ceci
Putien Chung

Cari Coburn
Kristin Collins
Debbie Conaway
Chris Conway
Neal Cook

▼ Larisa Voss studying? Of course not, she's choosing five Homecoming finalists.

▼ Nina Bhojwani smiles jubilantly after asking Gordon Sumner to t Sadie's Dance.

Darrin Cooke
Brian Corey
Michelle Cox
Kerry Crail
Richard Crim
Julia Culver
John Darnielle



Wilson Davis
Stephanie Day
Rhonda Dick
Dana Deitemeyer
Deborah Demolina
Donovan Demouchet
Dena Dissmeyer

Ann Dodge
April Dollens
David Doonan
Meri Doran
Greg Doss
Anne Douglas
Jennifer Drucker

Desiree Duran
Rachelle Ebersole
Susan Edwards
Ahmed El Bendary
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Debra Estrada
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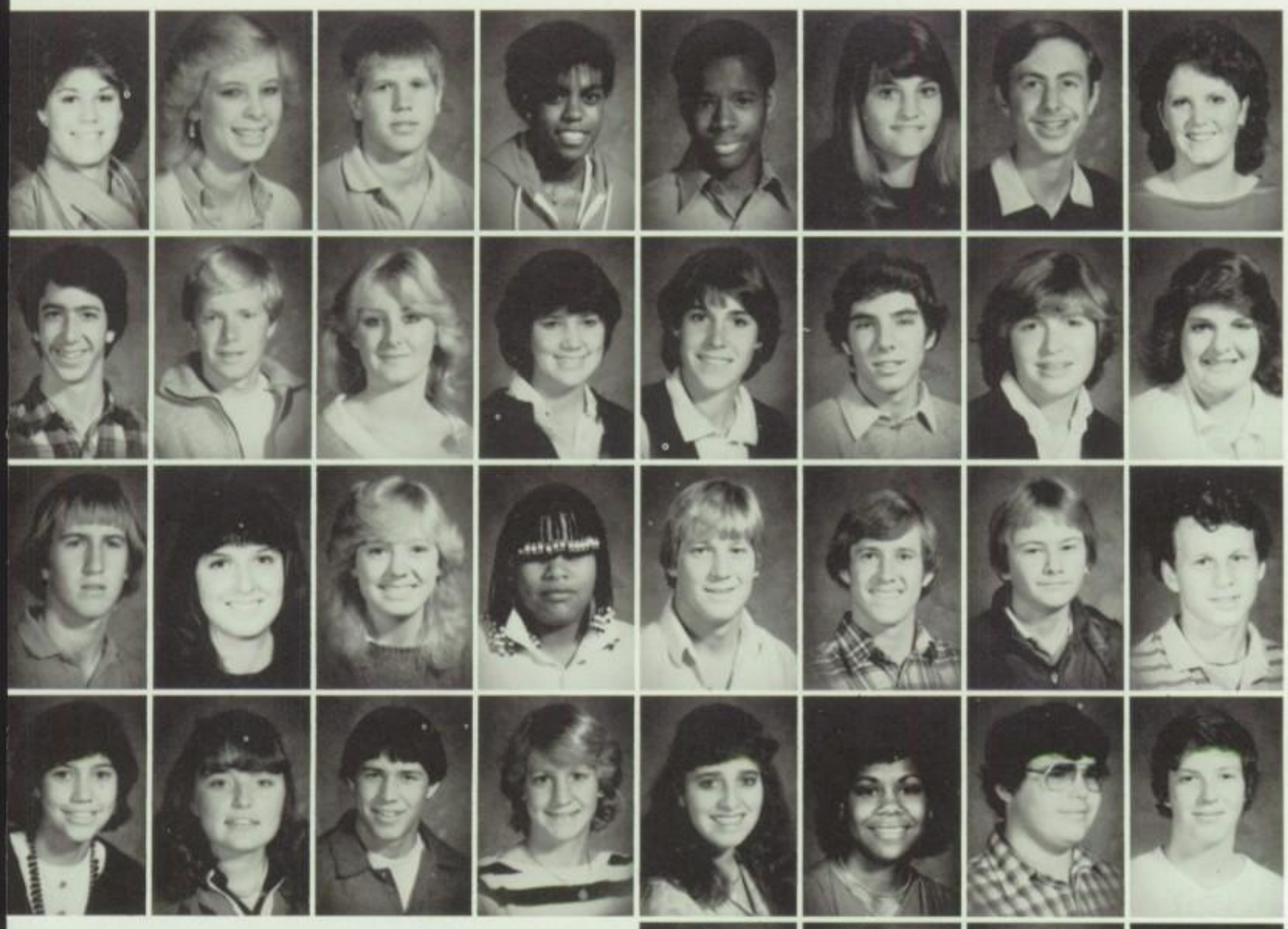
Scott Feemster
Andy Feingold



Lisa Feingold
Suzanne Ferrell
Kirk Fitzpatrick
Faustina Fletcher
Marcus Flye
Kristin Foreman
Harlan Frolich
Elizabeth Fulton

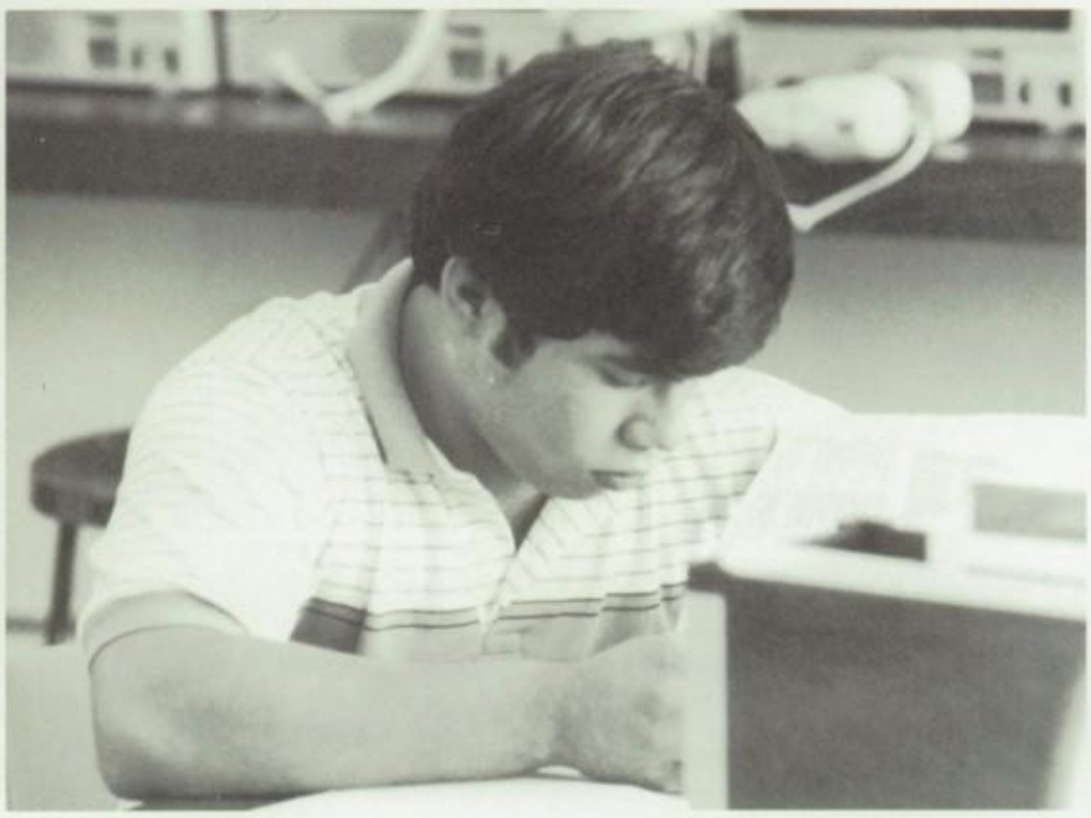
Curt Gaiser
Charles Gale
Lori Gamble
Debbie Gamel
Samantha Ganley
David Gault
Cathy Geerken
Noelle Geier

David George
Kelly Giboney
Samantha Gilbert
Monica Gill
Andy Glass
Don Glidden
Dan Golightly
Todd Gonsar

Christine Gonzales
Carolyn Gordon
Robert Graff
Dianna Gray
Lisa Gray
Ronda Green
Roy Groat
Carl Gustaveson

Ron Hanyon
Debbie Harris
Jon Harris
Nancy Hartl

▲ Juniors Susan Bentley, Lisa Sorensen, and Myrna Keith enjoy the un after a hard day in Twentieth Century.



▲ Hector Boice takes advantage of the many resources available in the Career Center.

▼ Sitting comfortably on the Junior float, Robby Thompson tests out his spiffy new sunglasses.

Srephanie Hatfield
Dan Heinrich

Tanya Hekymara
Trisha Hessey

Leslie Hill
Paige Hinds

Ceoff Hines
Jon Hix

Jeannette Holland
Lynnette Holland
Bryan Holm
Celeste Hopson
Lori Howard
Marc Huffman
Allyson Hughes

John Hughes
Ann Humphrey
Carter Humphrey
Wafa Issa
Chris Jakwerth
Lisa James
Kristine Jenkins

Wendy Jiles
Audra Johnson
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Eun Kim
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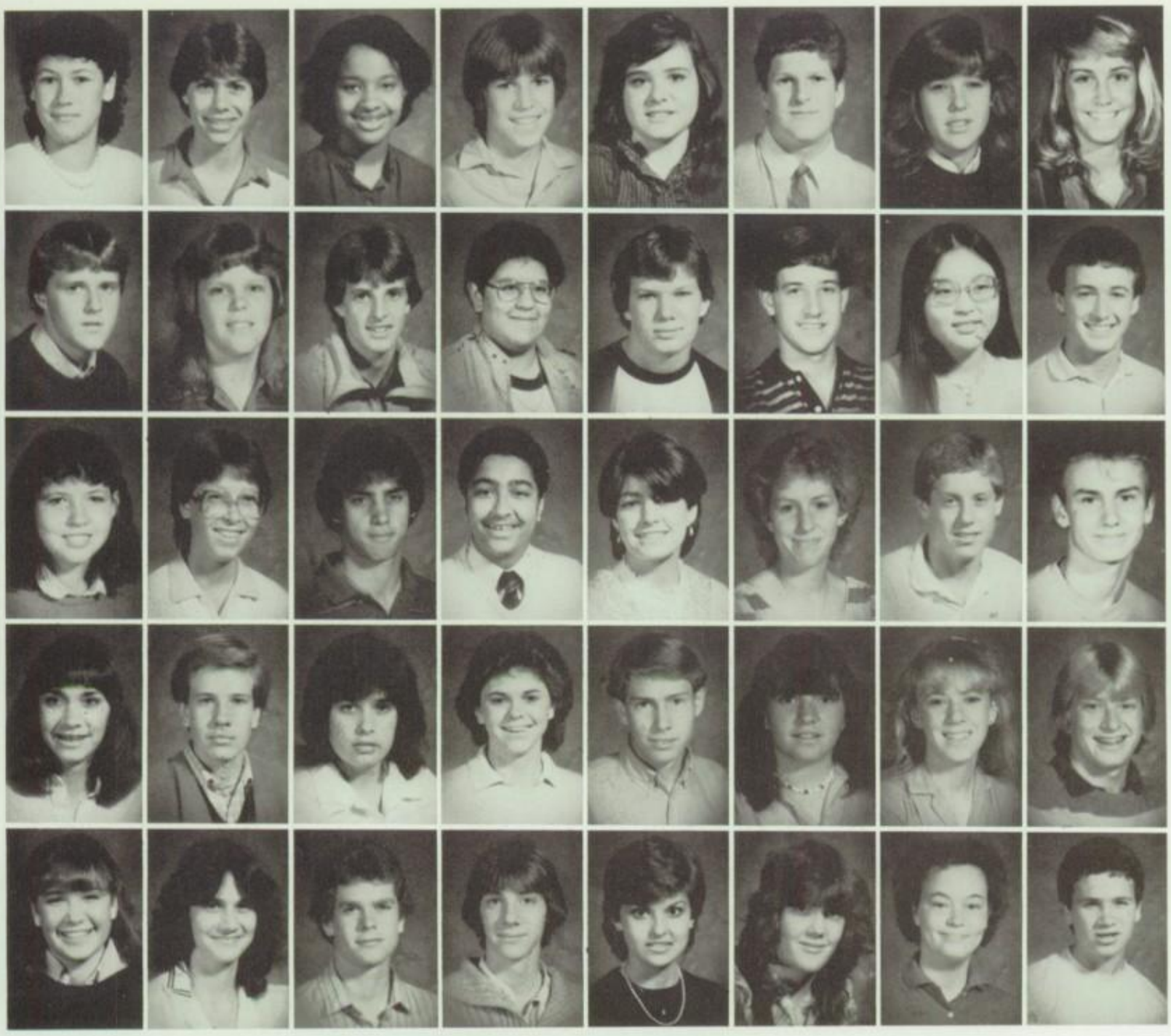
Thomas Kim



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Soren Koldewyn
Michelle Ladd
Michael LaFetra
Roxanne Landau
Amy Lansford

Doug Laughton
Tricia Law
John Lawler
Luciana Leal
Frank Lenz
David Lerner
Teresa Liang
Doug Liming

Nancy Lumpkin
Donna Marinkovich
Jay Marsh
Ihab Massoud
Susan Maya
Kristi McCanne
Jeff McCoy
Woody McCoy

Joni McDonald
Tim McDonald
Mindy McFadden
Tammy McIntosh
Mark McLean
Nancy McMillen
Megan McNatt
Ian McPherson

Teresa Medford
Sheri Meier
Clayton Miller
Justin Miller
Lorri Miller
Marion Miller
Nina Miller
Bill Mitchell

▲ "You'll have to look closely to see how carefully we put on these napkin flowers!"

Discovery of Spirit

The class of 1985's float left definite tracks in the Homecoming parade. The juniors sweated for hours to complete a creative float. The theme was "A Salute to Sports, the 23rd Olympiad," and the juniors complied with the theme by constructing a coliseum housing a togo-covered wolf holding a torch. In addition, signs surrounding the truck symbolized the various Olympic sports. Pieces of scrap wood and chicken wire were amazingly transformed into a beautiful float. Spirit overflowed as the exhausted juniors put in extra time in the evenings and weekends all through the special week. Puffing hard and stuffing napkins as quickly as possible, they counted down to the 11:00 deadline on the final night of float building. Finished at last, the proud juniors rode up the hill where the floats were kept, chanting "We are Juniors!" The juniors should always feel triumphant when, in the future, they think of their excellent float. The clues here lead to forming a definite link between the junior class and limitless spirit.

Lynn Mitchell
Bob Mokricky
James Molt
Kalei Moniz
Dan Moore
Mark Moorhusen
Liz Morales

Julie Morris
Drew Muntzel
Jesse Navarro
Brian Neal
Mike Neely
Sean Nelson
David Nichols

Amy Nicoletta
Eric Nicoll
Luis Nino
Latricia Noble
Amber Noland
Ann O'Leary
Buffy Oliver

Wiley Osborne
Laura Owen
Baron Owsley
Sharyl Pannabecker
Lisa Papa
Regina Parrilla
Pat Paschal

▲ Isabelle Doucet and her sister Florence (not pictured) just moved to California, fresh from Paris.

▲ Haruko Tanaka smiles a Japanese hello.

Shelonda Paul
Tracy Payne
Eric Pennington
Robin Phillips
Ted Piatt
Julene Pierce
Lori Pikshcus
Jason Pinnell

Leslie Plummer
Bonnie Poindexter
Devin Pollock
Laurence Ponzone
Susan Potter
Sara Price
Kerry Quinn
Rob Quinn

Richard Ramirez
Cindy Rawlings
Camille Redd
Kris Reegan
Kelley Reilley
Tore Richardson
Cindy Richmond
Tony Rieger

Kristyn Riley
Collin Ring
Martha Rivas
Jae Roberts
Mary Roberts
Terry Rodgers
Pat Rodgers
David Rodriguez

Stephen Voss, from Germany, enjoys his apple while waiting in front of the AFS booth on club day.

Exchange Students Give Us a Lead

Claremont High School received a diversity of exchange students via American Field Service (AFS), Education Foundation, Rotary, and two students (sisters) arrived with their family.

The exchange students provided a fresh-eyed view for CHS students of our American customs and lifestyle. Noted by Hakan Eriksson was a definite lack of communication amongst adults and teenagers concerning such issues as alcohol use and teenage sexuality.

Students in other countries have never been given the opportunity to choose their own subjects or electives, all the foreign students pointed out. In their countries, students are enrolled in structured classes according to grade level.

In Japan and European countries, public transit systems are provided as the main form of transportation. It was unusual, for these students, that American teenagers receive their licenses at sixteen. An extremely expensive fee for a license and public transit make personal driving rare for foreign teenagers. According to them, driving is a privilege not often appreciated by young Americans.

Having the opportunity to hear insight and observations from strangers to our culture has opened our eyes wider to our uniqueness as CHS students, as well as to our being American.

Stuart Ross
Pam Rude
Nandy Russell
Annette Saavedra

Chuck Sabin
Cheryl Sage
Angel Sambrano
Paula Sandmann

Rafael Sayegh
Robert Scheren
Peter Schlenber
Chris Schmoyer

John Serna
Matt Seward
Sandee Shacklett
David Shafran

Christina Shaman
Bob Shaw
Colette Shelton
Kandi Sherry
Wei-Ping Shiao
Tze-Jen Shih
Jeff Shore

Roger Shortell
Steven Siegel
Sue Siegrist
Donna Silva
Lorris Simmons
Wendy Simpson
David Sims

James Skapik
Scott Sloat
David Smart
Chris Smith
Doug Smith
Steve Smith
Susan Smith

Tracy Smith
Larry Snyder
Marisa Somvichian
Amber Stephens
David Stikkers
David Stolarz
Russ Stripting

Tom Sturgis
David Sullivan
Stuart Sullivan
Irene Sun
David Swirsky
Sheila Swope
Antal Szijj

▼ Stopping to chat before class, Samantha Gilbert shows her cheerful nature.

Robert Taflinger
Phil Tarin
Linda Theobald
Tim Thielo
Carol Thomas
Kim Thomas
Teena Thomas

Robby Thompson
Mike Torrez
Elizabeth Trautner
Tami Trevan
Debbie Valentine
Steve Valco
Alan Van Gundy

Gina Van Ocker
Lisa Varela
Mark Vernon
Mike Vidaurri
Lisa Villa
Larisa Voss
Rusty Walz

Joe Ward
Jason Ware

Tonza Warner
Cal Warren

Tim Weaver
Wendy Webb

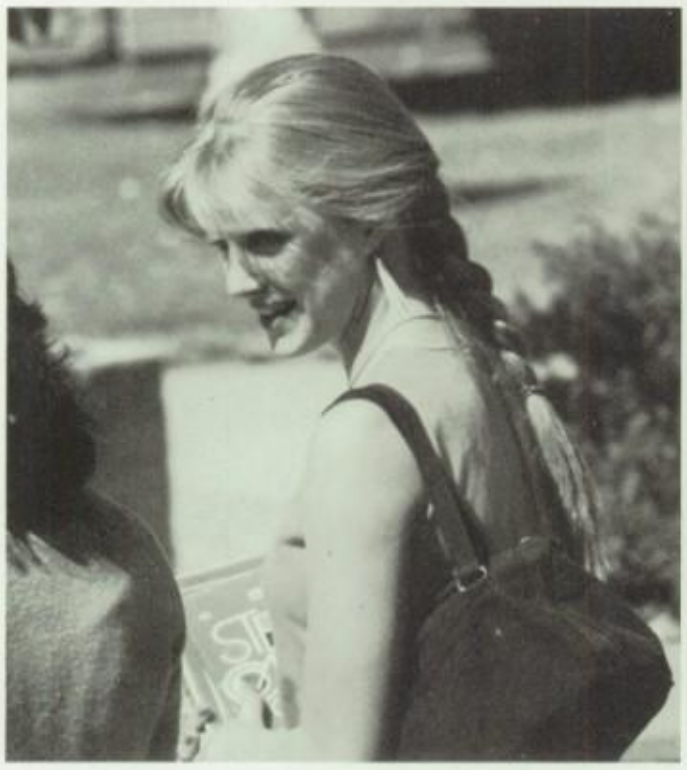
◀ Good looking junior.

Keeping Up With the Juniors

The Junior year is often said to be the most exciting high school year. As a freshman, one hasn't quite adjusted to the system. Sophomores are often still stuck in the rut of cliques and of being a little too timid to get involved. The Senior year is made busy by college applications, and Senioritis strikes many twelfth graders. But a Junior is ready to get involved in the social aspect of high school, realizes the need to keep his grades up, and takes such demanding classes as Twentieth Century History and Advanced Biology. By the Junior year, he is also usually secure enough to cut the clique strings.

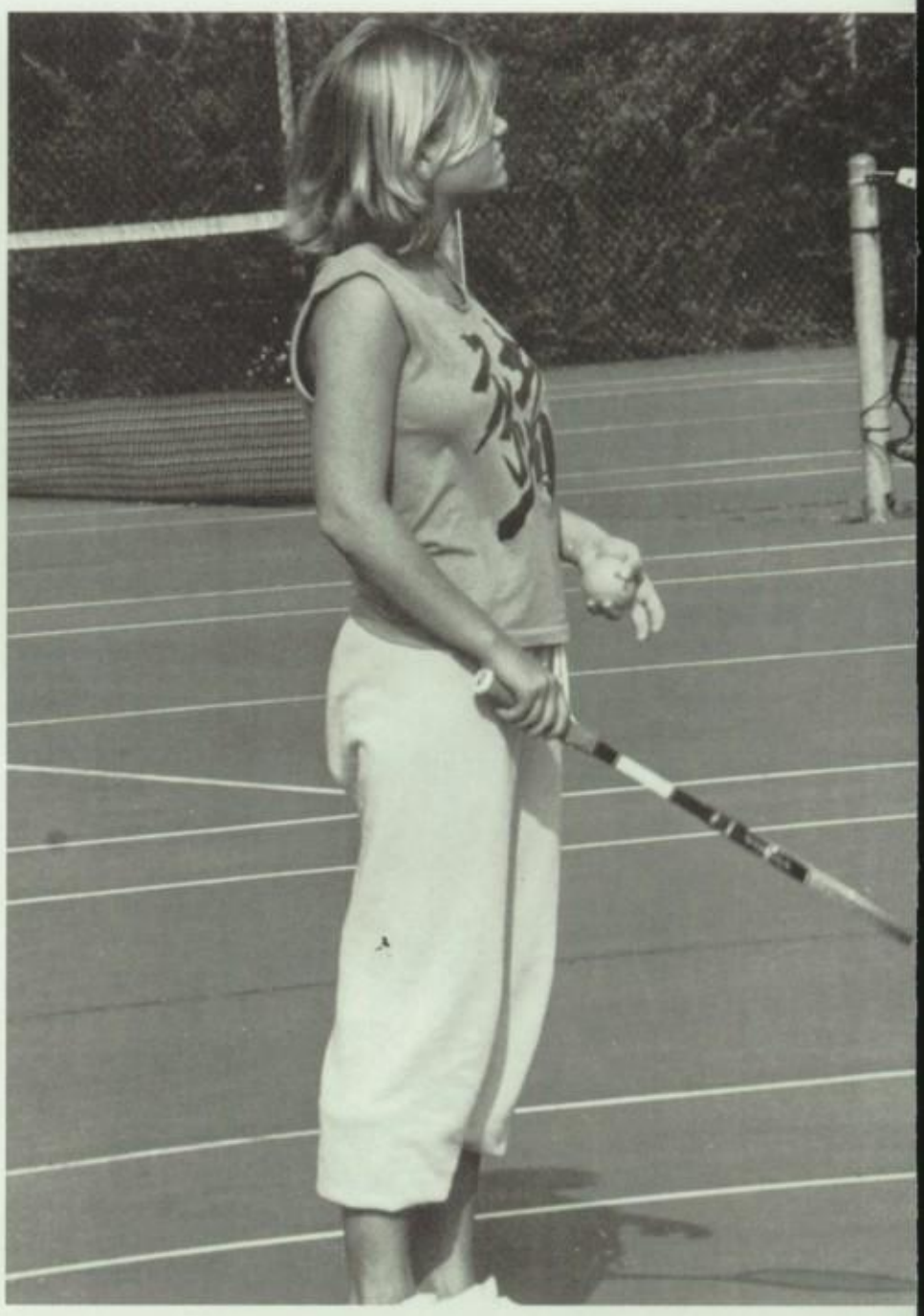
What is a typical Junior? Well, at CHS the typical is the atypical, but often the Junior is the one screaming the loudest over his homework, and the one laughing the loudest at a party.

▼ Joanne Bigelow flashes that ever present smile.



▲ Stephanie and her friend visit the office crowd.

▼ During P.E., Kim Eliot psyches out her opponent.



▲ Laurie Burwell heads for home after sixth period, carrying a rather interesting looking jar.

Joseph Webster
David Welch
Shari Wellmann
Edward Wenrick
Lincoln Wheeler
Heather Whiteside
Marlena Williams

Trevor Williams
Cherie Wilson
Brigetta Wineberg
Lisa Wolf
Marlo Woolf
Jess Wurmbrand
Chad Wyatt

Sandi Zalba

Michael Zavala

Michelle Zinser

◄ Too much of Mr. Hill's coffee? No, Collette Shelton is just goofing off on the central quad steps.

▲ On a sunny day, students choose to study outdoors.

Derek Abbott

Scott Atkinson

Jim Augur

Al Botwin

Robert Carter

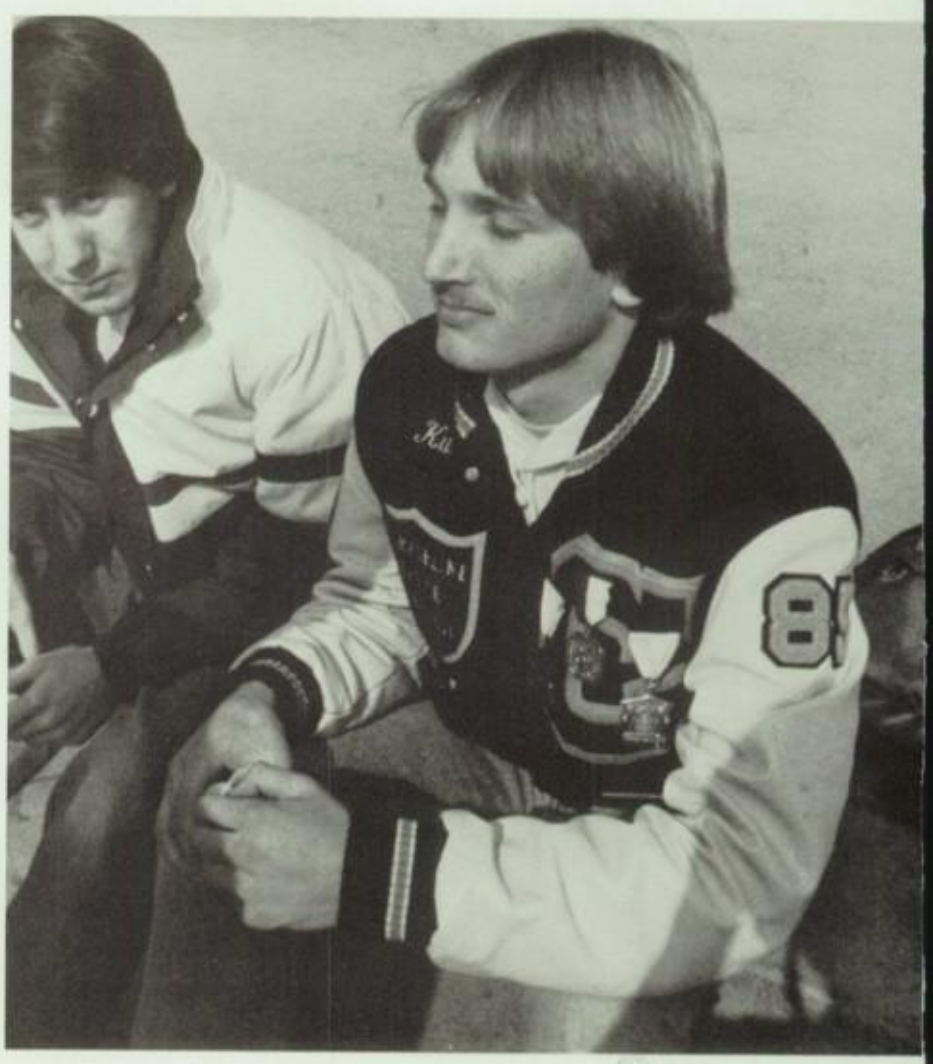
David Davidson

Traci Distelrath

Laura Duncan

Aaron Gary

Patrick Gately



Shauna James

Mike Knox

Barbara Lacerra

John Rogers

▲▲ Diane Bearman and Myrna Keith discuss the problems of the universe.

▲ Kurt Aluzas contemplates lunch.

◀ Brian Wilkinson makes a statement.

► Junior Kristen Foreman watches the game.

▼ Dave Swirsky finishes the cafeteria food.

▼▼ Colette Shelton ponders a problem.

Judy Leon
Jim Mabey
Stephen Moore
Albert Neazer

Chris Nespor
Ron Robbins

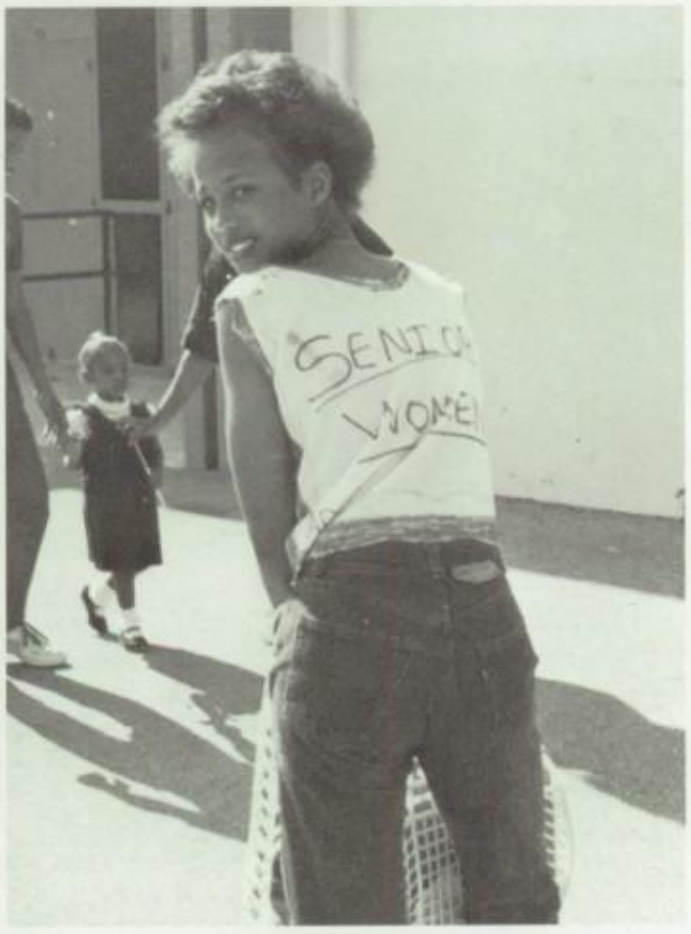
Sandee Shacklett
Robert Smith

Chevelle Tennison
Terry Trebilcock

Tami Trevan
Mark Vernon

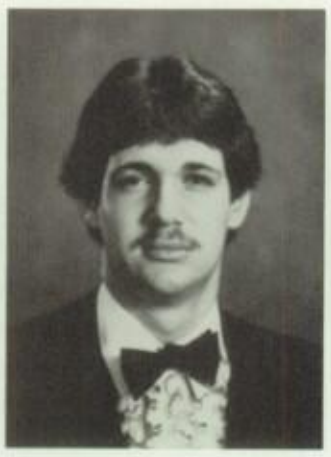
Joe Walker
Debbie Willison

BOW DOW
FRESHMAN


SENIOR
WOMEN

LAURIE ABSLER

Reality happens when you stop dreaming.



BRIAN ADAMS

STEVE ADAMS

You win some, you lose some, but I've got a winner and she's terrific.

SERENA ALGOZER

JOHN ALLEN

"I can see myself, tearing u the road, faster than ar other boy has ever gone. M skin is rain, but my soul right, and no one's going stop me now. I'm going make my escape." — Meatloaf

CASSIE ALONGI

MIRTA ALVAREZ

"Because you've so much to give and there's so much to know but if you wait for your moment, well it may never show." — Supertramp

JAMES ANDERSON

JULIE ANDERSON

To work at the things you love, or for those you love, is to turn work into play and duty into privilege.

SHAWNA AVERETT

If you love something, let go. If it comes back, it' yours. If it doesn't, it neve was.

RUTH BACHICHA

BECKY BALDEWIN

Remember, this is not good-bye, it's just until later.

ROBERT BALDWIN

The Whopper beat the Big Mac.

DARNELL BARBER

CHRIS BARDEN

ROGER BARTHOLOME

JAIME BASSETT

"I remember my high school days, where we laughed, loved and played — everything in those days was just for fun — seems those days have come and gone FRIDAYS ARE GONE . . ." EMB

CAMERON BAUMGART

DEBRA BAVERMAN

Though we are very close to each other, we each have our own lives, and own goals. We are together always, in our hearts, but not necessarily together always in all our activities, a relationship based on truth and freedom.

VICKY BECKNER

"Science may have found a cure for most evils, but it has found no remedy for the worst of them all — the apathy of human beings." — Helen Keller

STEVE BELANGER

BARRY BESON

"It may seem a million miles away, but it gets a little closer every day. One world is enough for all of us." — Police

JANET BENTLEY

If a friend is close at hand that is best; but if he is far away he still is there to think of, to wonder about, to hear from, to write to, to share life and experience with, to serve, to honor, to admire, and to love.

▲Happy to be at lunch, Ricky Hanyon jokes with the lunchtime crowd.

▲Volleyball during lunch drew many Seniors during Spirit Week in December.

Seniors; Seriously

1984 was the year this senior class graduated, and was also the famous year George Orwell predicted to be remarkable for futuristic advances. While 1984 may not have lived up to the story as a year, the class did. There were many advances made right on the CHS campus. More than ever, seniors were involved with one another and the other classes. Cliques were not as tight as they had been our freshman year; snobbery was looked down upon, and the "in" fashions were so varied that they were no longer important. We were the smallest class, with only 406 students out of 1,944 in the school, and we enjoyed the opportunity for social interactions within our unique class. Although small, we still yelled the loudest at rallies and produced a terrific Homecoming float. We also became aware of our need to prepare for the future, and filled the computer science classes to capacity. We were aware of world events, such as the issue of nuclear freeze and Reagan's foreign policies, and we organized a political group to discuss these issues.

The seniors have moved on, but we've left our lasting marks on CHS. Just watch others try to follow in this Pack's tracks.

SUSAN BERKE

"If you can imagine it, you can achieve it. If you can dream it, you can become it."

MARIA BICKEL

So many tangles in life are ultimately hopeless that we have no appropriate sword other than laughter.

STEVE BIERING

▼Heading for home after a long day at school is Chris McNatt

KATHY BIRCH

"It was a thing of beauty and was sent to live its life out as an ornament." — Robert Frost "The Young Birch"

MATT BLAIS

LAURA BLAY

Yesterday is gone, time took it away. Tomorrow is promised to no one, all we have is today.

FRED BOEHM

KIM BONHAM

"Don't walk in front of me — I may not follow. Don't wal behind me — I may not lead Walk beside me — and jus be my friend." — Alber Camus

KATHRYN BOSS

I CAN smile!!!

GUY BOVEE

A lot of people complain about school. Think about it. What's there to complain about?

DAVID BOYLE

Black Mountain Side (Led Zeppelin)

MIKE BRADFORD

Cogito, ergo sum

ELIZABETH BRANSTETTER

Don't think of failure as an obstacle towards your success, but as a stepping-stone bringing you closer to your success. — Me

MARLA BREBAUGH

TRISH BREHAUT

"I'll never look behind me, my troubles will be few . . . and I really have enjoyed my stay but must be moving on." — Supertramp

ERIC BRELLE

"People try to put us down, just because we get around, Talkin' 'bout my generation, why don't they all just F-F-F-Fade away!" — The Who

ERIC BREWER

KATHLEEN BRINDLEY

Life goes on; let's be glad we had some time to spend together.

JOHN BRINK

DENISE BRITAIN

JOHN BROCKETT

"Success is peace of mind which is a direct result of self-satisfaction in knowing you did your best to become the best that you are capable of becoming." — John R. Wooden — Head Basketball Coach UCLA (1949-1975)

TRACEY BROOKS

Tomorrow is a world beyond my imagination, but today is a time to rejoice.

DEBBIE BROWN

We'll see ya!

RHONDA BROWN

Thank you Lord for bringing me this far! I couldn't have made it without you!

▲Alex Regan and Katie Phillips serve up the croissants at some Crust Bakery.

What? Me Work?

"I don't wanna work, I just want to bang on the drums all day . . ."

Many students at CHS, once sixteen, opted to find a part time job. What was the motivation? Money, of course! A large percentage of the over-sixteen crowd at CHS balanced a job and school. How did they do it you might ask? Often keeping a job meant giving up extracurricular activities such as sports and clubs, staying up late into the evening working on homework, going later to that party or game or not going at all, and sometimes it meant not seeing friends as often as you'd have liked to.

You started to wonder whether or not managers are humans; you forgot what your parents looked like (but sometimes that didn't matter.) What was all the hard work for? With costs of attending college outrageous, and the perenial shortage of spending money, it was for the paycheck at the end of the week!

STEPHANIE BROWN

Midnight at the well of souls.

DAN BRUBAKER

"Changes, turn to face the strange. Changes. Pretty soon now you're gonna get older . . ." — David Bowie

TROY BUCHANAN

Quack, Quack, Quack.

SHARLIE BYERLY

RUBEN CABALLERO

"The artist does not se things as they are, but as h is." — Alfred Tonnelle

DAVID CAETTA

Don't run if you can walk; don't walk if you can stand; don't stand if you can sit; don't sit if you can lay down; And don't ever look back because someone could be gaining on you!

DIANA CANNADY

KIMBERLY CANNADY

DEREK CARRIGAN

Choosy girls go home alone.

CHRISTINE CARTY

No pain, no gain.

Active Seniors

In their ever-constant battle against student apathy, Vicki Beckner and Robin Sweeney founded an organization destined to bring political awareness to the CHS student populous — Students for Action.

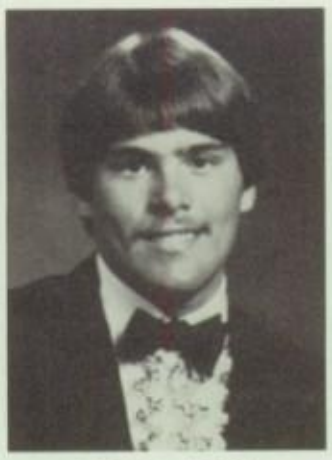
SFA, the brainchild of Maureen Ellenhorn and Vicki Beckner, received its charter last school year; however, due to unforeseen complications the club never got off the ground.

Thanks to the ideological foundations of Ellenhorn and Beckner, this year SFA was enthusiastically received by the CHS student body. Upon formation, SFA immediately attacked what it considered to be a major problem concerning students: teenage drunk driving. The organization was successful in the establishment of a Claremont chapter of SADD (students against drunk driving) and held a "contract for life" signing session in December (the start of a long community alcohol awareness campaign.)

Due to the large participation of underclassmen, SFA hopes to continue in its struggle against student apathy and political ignorance.

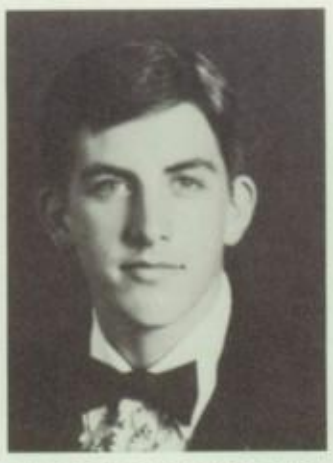
▲Steve Henneuse hugs with his buddy Michelle Moran.

KRISTIN CARTY



CHRIS CASE

Have a wild and exciting time in whatever you do.



MARCUS CASELLES

"The grass withers, the flower fades, but the word of our God stands forever." — Isaiah 40:8

▼A hurried Vicky Beckner strides through the CHS jungle.

MICHELLE CHERRY

herish yesterday, dream omorrow, live today.

LORNA CHRISTIAN

"I get by with a little help from my friends." — Beatles

LISA CINK

"I am what I am and that's all I am." — Popeye the Sailor

KIM CLAIRE

TANDY CLEMENTS

"It's my dream, have a laugh; it's my life, have a half." — The Cars

KATHY COBURN

"There is power in being omebody, but there is truth n being a nobody." — St. Francis of Assisi

AARON COLE

If we don't stop seeing the world in terms of us and them, we as a race, won't survive.

JAMES COLE

Everything under the sun is in tune, but the sun is ellipsed by the moon.

CHARMAINE CONARD

God's love is an invitation to a heart.

CINDY CONAWAY

Beware of little red pintos.

ATHENA CONSTANT

"The past is not past; it's not even the past." — William Faulkner

ELYSE COOK

"Believe in yourself; every heart vibrates to that iron string." — Emerson

JOHN CORDES

"We are shaped and fashioned by what we love." — Goete

RAY CORONA

War is like a giant party where everyone gets wasted!!!

STACEY CRAWFORD

When I found all the answe they changed all th questions.

ERIC CREST

Enjoy school while you still have school to enjoy.

JEFFREY CROOKS

DAVID CULLEN

"Winning is living, every time you lose you die a little." — George Allen

TAHMRA DAPELLO

ERIK DAVIS

SCOTT DAVIS

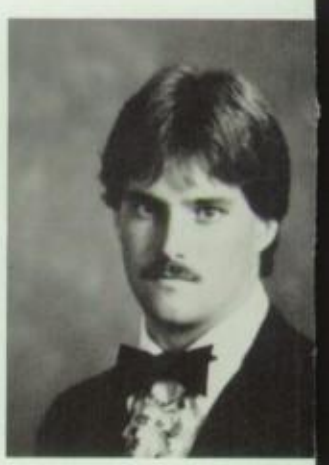
It's been real and it's been fun, but God knows it hasn't been real fun.

CYNTHIA DENNISON

JOHN DEVENS

SUSAN DIETHELM

If one advances confidently in the direction of his dreams and endeavors to live a life which he has imagined, he will meet with a success unexpected in common dreams.



RICHARD DIXON

"He who does not hope t win has already lost." — Olmedo

BOB DOEBLER

"Just wrap your legs 'round these velvet rims and strap your hand across my engines." — Bruce Springsteen

JENNIFER DONALDSON

You only live once, but if you live right once is enough!

JOHN DOSKOW

"If you really want something you can do it if you sacrifice. I may be kicked in the face, but I'll be damned if I'm gonna quit." — Larry Bowa, baseball player

KENDRA DOUGLASS

Laughter is like music and with it there is a constant melody.

KENNY DUNCAN

"How long must I sing this song?" — Paul Hewson

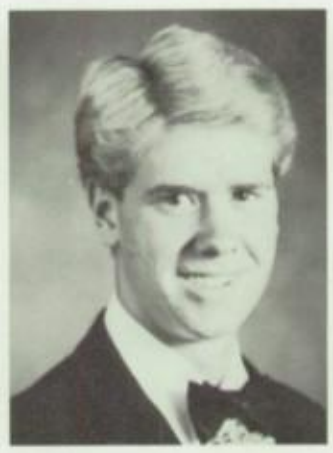
SHEIREEN DUNLAP

A woman's place is in the House . . . and the Senate

TOM DOZIER

CAROL ECHEVERRI

Looking forward to a new beginning . . .



BILL EISENWINTER

CHS All Right! All Right! CHS All Right!

RODNEY ELLIOTT

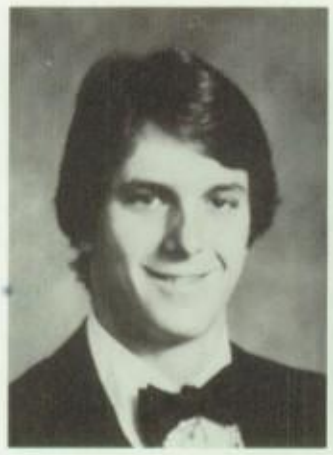
CATHI ENTWISTLE

DARRIN ERB

MICHELLE FALEY

MARCIE FARINELLA

LINDSEY FARROW



MATT FAULL

BEN FAY

Bread seeds hot flexed worms.

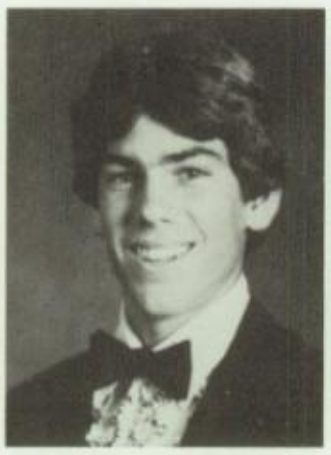
KRISTEN FEATHERSTONE

Sometimes a smile is worth more than anything.

JIM FENTIMAN

LISA FORD

"I'm happy hope you're hap py too." — 'Ashes to Ashes — David Bowie



EDDIE FORLANI

KIM FORTNER

I asked Jesus how much he loved me. He stretched out his arms and said this much, and died.

JILL FRIEND

geh ick ru ode blub ick nu ingendure muss man was hun geh ick ru oden blub ick ru ode wer weess wat what can i do

CHRIS GALE

If you have to step on some people's hands to be a success. (Go for it)

CARLOS GALVEZ

Life was a drag when I crashed my scirocco, but when I got it back life was a blast.

Enough!

"Senioritis," a malady commonly found in seniors, ran rampant at CHS. The victims could be spotted almost immediately by their crazy unpredictable dress, by the way they parked their cars as close as possible to their classes, by their "tired of studying — dark circled baggy eyes," by the worry lines across their foreheads caused by decisions — decisions — decisions and poring over stacks and stacks of college catalogs. They were often found in the Career Center sitting with glazed eyes doing just this.

Some other serious side-effects of . Senioritis were the loss of sanity and the uncontrollable desire to do the unexpected! CHS history has proven it caused seniors to put an alligator in the library, to hook up a radio to the intercom, to paint footprints all over campus, and to stack trash cans in pyramids. There was even a time when Senioritis hit the male population causing a few to streak through the quads.

Oh yes, the infamous Senioritis struck at least two out of every three seniors in some way, but fortunately, its diagnosis was good. It only lasted a year at the most and disappeared with an appearance in cap and gown.

▲Bill Eisenwinter and Lorna Christian leave their books to enjoy the California weather.

DALE GANLEY

Can anyone forget me!?!

TODD GARDNER

Can you give me sanctuary, I must find a place to hide. Can you find me soft asylum, I can't take it anymore. THE MAN IS AT THE DOOR

BRAD GARIBAY

TINA GAYDON

We've only just begun to live!

LYNDA GEORGE

CEDRIC GERMANY

FRANCESCA GIANCOLI

"Don't jump your bridges until they come to you." — Monique Farson (ASF)

KRIS GILBERT

A spoonful of sugar makes the world a whole lot sweeter.

▲▲A demure Debbie Steele pauses in the 800 quad.

▲"Gimme those chips," Diane Jones says to Susan Bentley while Tanya Sergey concentrates on her Hostess fruit pie.

MIKE GILL

MALIA GIVENS

Let us run with perseverence the race that has been put before us.

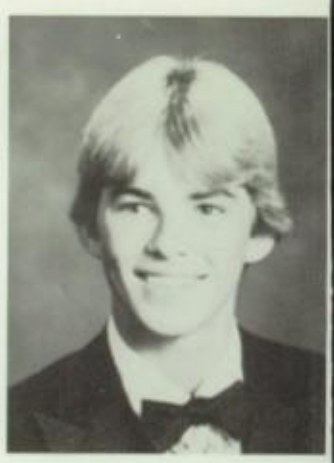
LORI GLAB

A time splashed with interest, urrended with tragedy, crevassed with joy — that is the time that seems long in the memory. Eventlessness has no posts to drape duration on.

DAVE GOLDSMITH

On a clear day you can ski forever.

CAREY GOLDSTEIN



JEFF GOOCH

Musical perfectio — it is not to be waited for, it is to be strived for and eventually achieved.

DAVID GREENBERG

"Every day I live, I defeat them." — from *One Day In The Life of Ivan Denisovich*

LAURA GUNTER

KATHY GUSTAFSON

Life is too short to waste — so live it up while you can.

PATRICIA HAASE

"Basically speaking if you've got something in mind you shouldn't give up until you get it. Otherwise you don't stand a chance." — Simon LeBon

WENDY HAGEN

You can't always get what you want.

Awesome!

The Senior Homecoming float for the 1983-84 Homecoming event was said to be "awesome," "great," and "ingenious." Their float was the most advanced float to enter the competition in many years.

With the engineering skills of Mark Watson behind the scenes, the Seniors constructed a float consisting of a giant animated wolf that moved it's waist, arms, and even squirted water from its mouth. Also mounted on the float was a flaming torch, the American flag, and hand-made flags of all the countries that participated in the Olympics. Unfortunately, in spite of their skillfully made float, the seniors did not win the competition. The winning honors went to the sophomore class float. The class of 1984, which tied for first their Freshman year, did not come away with the prize but showed once again, as they did their Freshman year, that they are capable of all the right moves!

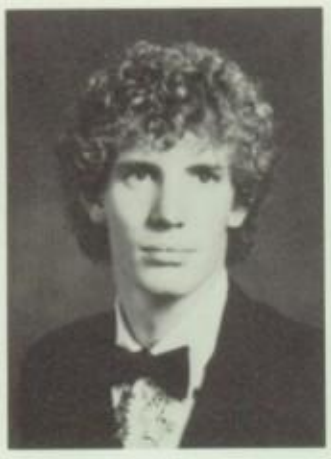
▲Lisa Cink, Debbie Steele, and Nicole Sanchez ride the senior float with gold medal spirit.

NED HALE

What would people passing ong the street think?" — chard Wright in *Native Son*

JEFF HAMBLIN

Live life to its fullest: no one gets out alive.



RICK HANYON

Nice guys finish last, that's why I finish first.

DAN HARDGROVE

"I'll go walking in circles, while doubt the very ground beneath me. Trying to find unquestioned faith in everything." — David Sylvian

DAVE HAROLDSON

There was yesterday, there is today, and now there's tomorrow!"

OUG HAROLDSON

FLIP HARRISON

Competition is the key to victory.

JEANNENE HEINRICH

"Life is really simple but man insists on making it complicated." — Confucius

MWENGE HEKYMARA

SUSAN HENDRICKS

Hold on, who knows what will happen tomorrow.

DAREN HENGESBACH

Just when you think I've lov- d you all I can; I'm gonna ve you a little bit more." — arley Simon

STEVE HENNEUSE

MICHELE HENRY

LUIS HERNANDEZ

To each his own, to me the best.

PAUL HERNANDEZ

Every day is a little of our life and our life is but a day repeated.

CJ HESTER

JOANNA HEWITT

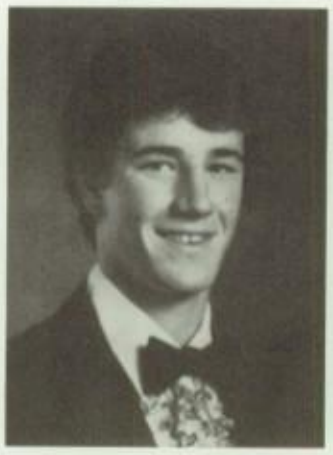
But you guys, the thing is . . . I'm so embarrassed.

KEVIN HILL

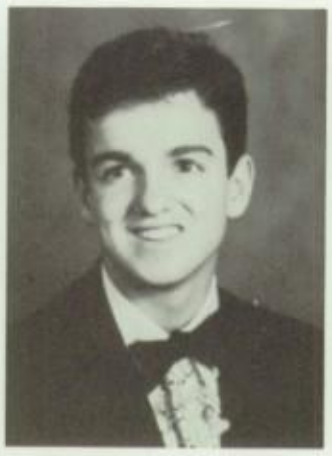
OWEN HILL

MARTY HOFFMAN

Moses supposes his toses are roses, but moses supposes erroneously. Now moses, he knowses, his toses aren't roses, as moses supposes his toses to be.



KEITH HOLCOMB



BRIAN HOLMES

Gigolos never die. They are only put out of commission.

SCOTT HOLMES

BRENDA HOPSON

"Live on — eternal day — Love is the truth which will forever be here." — Pat Jocobs

JACK HOUSEN

"Hold a place for the human race. Keep it open wise. Give it time to fall or climb. But let the time decide." — Jackson Browne

GARY HOWELL

"Fight war; not wars. Make peace; not war." — Crass

MARIE HUBERT

Wa I ne q'ıan and thank you to the Val, the Dog, the chilly Bean, Big Al, and Tommy!

TRACY HUGHES

CHARMAINE HUGHES

JIM HUNT

JAMES IDE

Let the music play.

CECE JABLOW

"Remember, no one can make you feel inferior without your consent." — E. Roosevelt

DALTON JAMIESON

I've got surf potential.

ERICA JENSEN

"A man is relieved and gay when he has put his heart into his work and done his best; but what he has said or done otherwise shall give him no peace." — Ralph Waldo Emerson

TANYA JOHNSON

It is better to have loved and lost, than to never have loved at all.

JODY JOHNSTON

Let's get together before we get much older, before you realize that all the friends you've made are part of your past. After all you make your true friends along the way, not at the end of the path.

ADAM JOHNSON

Hah hah, I'm gone you're here.

AUNDRE JOHNSON

DIANE JONES

"Now the time has come; I'm gonna get it right!" — Phil Collins

JILL JUKES

GEORGE KALFELL

CHRISTI KEITH

The best way to correct yesterday's mistakes is by not making them tomorrow.

KRIS KELLEY

"One generation passeth away, and another generation cometh; but the earth abideth forever . . ." — Ecclesiastes

PATRICK KELLY

REGINA KENNEBREW

PAIGE KERCHNER

"I feel like a fugitive from the law of averages." — Willy in Up Front

BRIAN KLEEMAN

"Feel not the pain of parting; it is they who stay behind that suffer." — Longfellow

ALICIA KLEIN

Place art on the balance and then see what else fits.

LISA KNAUER

Man endures pain as an undeserved punishment; woman accepts it as a natural heritage.

DAREN KOLDEWYN

MATT KUZMICH

MIKE LaBOSSIERE

CARL LARTER

LINA LEE

MELANIE LEONG

I'm a terribly sore loser . . . but I'm a great winner.

PETER LEROY

Give me a blonde and a crow!"

WILLIAM LIM

KAREN LOBER

ROSE LYNCH

RON MAASS

AZITA MAGANA

nd these children that you
t on as they try to change
ir world, are immuned to
ur consultations. They're
te aware of what they're
ing through . . .''
HANGES" David Bowie

MARK MANN

A prophet is honored everywhere except in his own country. John 4:44

SUZANNE MARQUEZ

"How could we have known then just how funny this would all seem now."

DOMINIC MARSHALL

Live fast, die young.

STEVE MARSHALL

BILLY MARTINEZ

JEFFREY MASADA

"Hi!" Robert Smith

MARK MATSON

Sometimes you just have to say, "What the hell!"

NICOLE MAURY

"Hold on to your dreams because someday they may become reality."

DEBRA MAY

Never give up your faith. Just keep believing and soon someday they'll all be reality.

AVID McALLISTER

ery action has an equal
d opposite reaction.

CINDY McANDREW

Life is one damned thing after another.

CHERYL McCLURE

I'm not scared of tomorrow for I have seen yesterday and I love today.

JOE McGAHA

NORMA McGEE

CHRISTOPHER McNATT

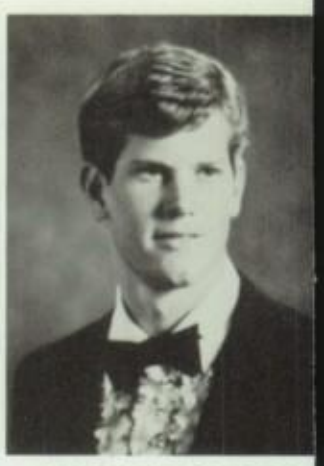
Those who can stand the pain of testing their limits end up ahead of the rest.

WENDY MILLSTINE

"Silence falls, the guillotine, all doors are shut. Nervous hands grip tight the knife in the darkness till the cade is cut" — Peter Gabriel

KAREN MITCHELL

ROBERT MONTGOMERY



ROBERT MOORE

Athletic success is not direct result of the body; th energy needs to start an build in the heart and mind.

SUSAN MOORE

We probably wouldn't worry about what people think of us if we knew how often they do. I know competition is inevitable whether or not I succeed or fail is up to me. It really doesn't matter anyway, "I'm never going back again" — Fleetwood Mac

PAUL MORALES

MICHELLE MORAN

America If an eagle be imprisoned on the back of a coin, and the coin be tossed into the sky, the coin will spin, the coin will flutter, but the eagle will never fly.

SUZANNE MORROW

The trouble with resisting temptation is that you may never get another chance.

FRANCES MOTISI

Don't leave for tomorrow what you can do today.

KIRK MUELLER

MARY MURKEN

"Without friends I would choose not to live, though I had all other goods." — Anglund

JILL MUTZ

JOHN NEMETZ

Live each day to its fullest — because you never know what tomorrow may bring.

CHRISTOPHER NICHOLS

I bought a convertible so didn't have to wash the roof.

SONIA NINO

Good luck to the up and com-ng graduates.

ANDREW NORMAN

"My teachers make me sick, I wear the wrong clothes, I do the wrong things, ya know I can't dance my feet are much too wide, I'm on the outside looking in." — Oingo Boingo

DANIEL O'DONNELL

▲Ooh Baby! Sexy C. J. Hester flashes a smile.

SHANNON O'NEILL

play to win; no matter what he stakes.

ERIC OGATA

The best is only bought at the cost of great pain . . .

JACQUELINE OGILVIE

"Life is an immense journey and each of us has only one lifetime to travel it." — Leo Buscaglia

IAN OGLESBY

"Wisdom is the principal thing, therefore get wisdom and with all they getting — get understanding." — Proverbs 4:9

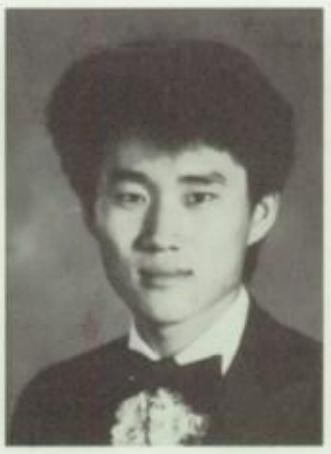
KATHY PAK

JAMES PALMER

SILVIA PANI

REGI PAPPACHAN

This chapter has just been completed. As I step through the doorway, another one is being started.



JONG PARK

HOON PARK

CINDY PARTRIDGE

"For still there are many things that I have never seen; in every wood in every spring there dawns a different green." — J. F. Tolken

PERI PASCHAL

supercalifrajalistic-expialladocious

SUSAN PASTERNAK

You are but one pistachio in a bowl of mixed nuts.

DIPAK PATEL

SARAH PAYNE

"I'm not denyin' the wom are foolish; God Almigh made 'em to match t men." — George Eliot

RICHARD PENA

I've gone to many high schools, but I'm glad I ended up at Claremont, and I'm glad I'm graduating here.

JOHN PEREZ

Life is like a hot bath — it feels good while you're in it, but the longer you stay, the more wrinkled you get.

▲Pleased to have completed their assignment in Computer Survey class, Kara Swanson a Suzanne Morrow grin.

DIANE PHELAN

CATHERINE PHILLIPS

JOHN PIATT

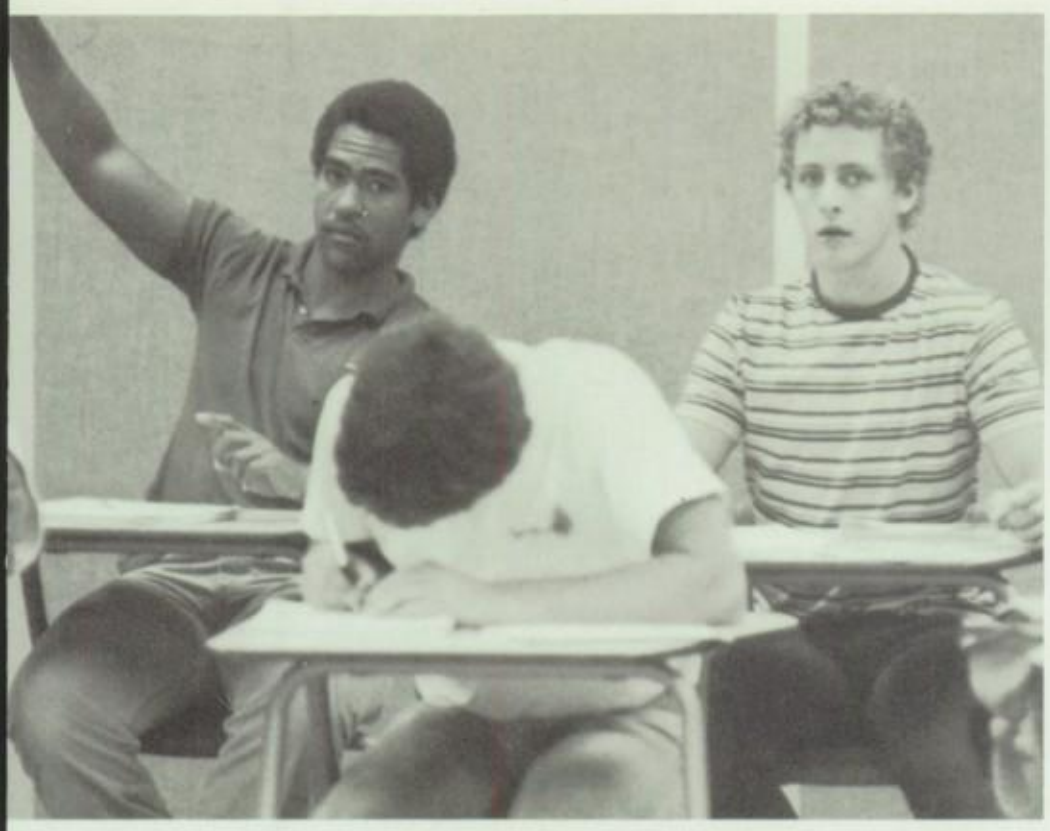
Butterflies sit on leaves; I sit on a branch.

RONALD PIERCE

The three most important things in life are your family, your friends, and the final score.

DUANE PITT

If time can set the future, can make reality come ali with love.



▲Lorna Christian plays in the mud.

▲Todd Collins and Brad Garibay don't understand the Computer Science assignment.

CAROLINE POYNTER

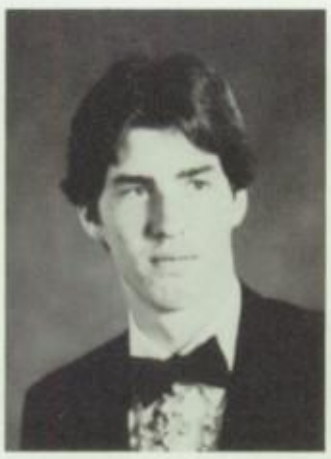
"I make the air fall apart. Around me. Now as the petals are no more. A corroding, shrinking stain remains, bereft of his blooms. No king could replenish his state now, drowning, sinking dying a thousand deaths," — Bauhous

STEPHANIE PRATHER

JULIANNA PRUITT

"I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me." — Phil. 4:13

SANDRA PYRDECK



JOSHUA QUINONES

"Don't judge a book just by its cover unless you cover just another, and blind acceptance is a sign of stupid fools who stand in line." — Sex Pistols 1977

SHAWNESSY REED

We are like trees: We must create new leaves, new directions, in order to grow.

TAMMIE REED

"The Lord is my light and my salvation, whom shall I fear? He is my stronghold of my life, of whom shall I be afraid?" — Psalms 27:1

ALEXANDRA REGAN

". . . now I try to be amused." — Elvis Costello

DEBRA RISING

A smile is like a cold, both are contagious. Laughter is like the plague, both can cause an epidemic.

STEVE RISKAS

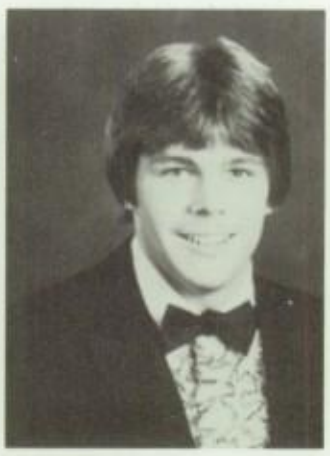
It's greek to me.

JAIME . RIVERA

Work hard for your future but enjoy. Cause no one likes a school-alcoholic.

KELLI ROBERTS

Good luck to all the underclassmen, study hard, respect your teachers, and may God be with you always.



PATRICK ROBERTS

JOHN ROGERS

I once was frustrated till I gave God the key to my heart; I couldn't have made it without Him. Thanks God.

DAN ROMERO

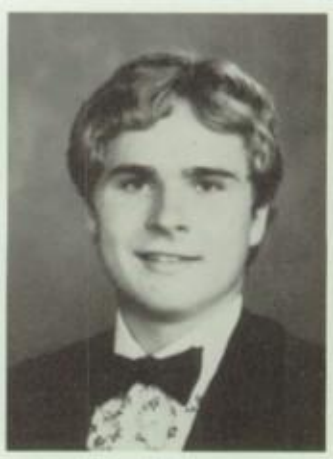
JOYCE . ROONEY

CHERYL RUSSELL

CARL RUTTER

I have not yet begun to talk.

JUDY SAHARA



STEVEN SALVESON

MARK SALVINI

DEBORAH SAMBRANO

Because love is the answer, ove is the calling to me. I'd cream and I'd scream and d fight for you. You're bet- r than money." — Bowie

GAIL SAMUEL

"If you can imagine it, you can achieve it. If you can dream it, you can become it." — William Arthor Ward

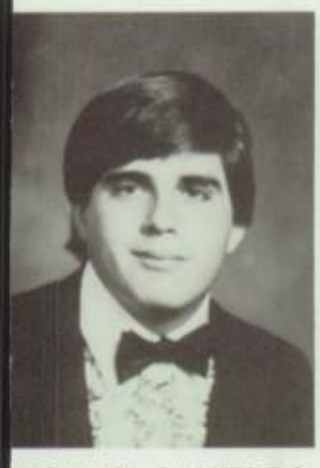
CAMERON SANCHEZ

When opportunity knocks, or possibly rings the bell, don't wait to answer the door; it may be too late."

NICOLE SANCHEZ

Live it up today, for tomorrow may never come.

TINA SANDERS



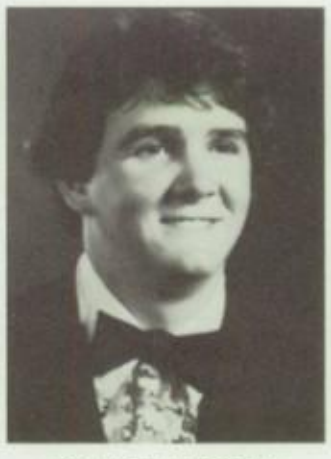
MICHAEL SANTORO

CRAIG SAWYER

"Rael the imperial aerosol kid exits into daylight with his spray gun hid, and the lamb lies down on broadway." — Gabriel

PETER SCHLENKER

"When the world is running down, you make the best of what's still around." — Police

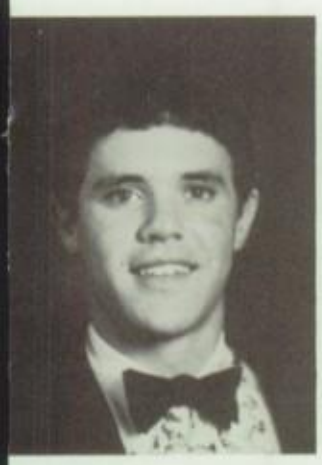


CLARK SCOTT

"Here we are again, the start of the end."

DONNA SCRIVEN

Like a great pale apple is she . . . I will gnaw at the moon to my heart's delight . . . 'Til I gnaaaww her slowly away!!



JONATHAN SELZNICK

Hi Mom!

MS. SENNETT

TANYA SERGEY

Playing plaintiff post-punk anglo pop, The Cure has gone from stark, power-glide minimalism, to lugubrious angst-filled, gothic drones, to electro-tence dance pop.

▲Josh Quinones tells an absorbing story to Dalton Jamison.

PILI SERNA

"We would often be ashamed of our finest actions if the world understood all the motives which produced them." — Duc de La Rochefoucauld

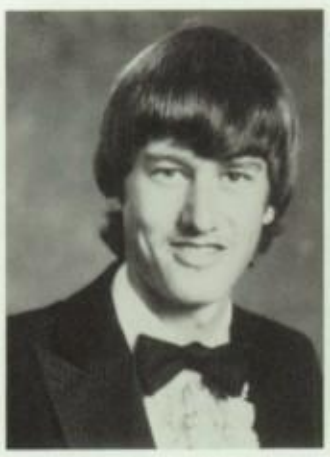
DAVID SHARP

DOMINIQUE SHELTON

Twilight at the well of souls

KARL SHELTON

KAREN SHERRY



BRUCE SIEGL

PATRICIA SIMONS

"You can get anything in this world if you just put your mind to it. Thanks Dad and Mom for pulling me out of bed every morning or I wouldn't be a senior. Lous Patty

GREG SKOGLUND

ROBIN SLAGLE

"Cras amet qui numpuam amouit quique amauit cras amet." — John Fowles

JENNIFER SLEDGE

We'll see ya!

DONALD SMITH

DOUGLAS SMITH

I have some friends, some worthy friends, and worthy friends are rare.

STEVEN SMITH

▲Unaware he's being watched committing a P.E. no no, Flip Harrison takes a shortcut.

ERICK SNELSON

ike to ski, I like to surf. So w come I'm as tall as a urf?

ERIC SNODGRASS

LISA SOLIS

Is it over?

LISA SOLOMON

Never look back at closed doors, always move forward though the passage may be dark — Smile and the light will shine the way.

GREG SOSNOVSKY

Dearest Carl,
Thank you for all the wonderful times
Keep in touch
Forever
Love me!

SUSAN SPEARMAN

RICHARD SPENCER

We'll all get along just fine, as soon as you realize we are gods — The Class of 1984

DEBBIE STEELE

Lost in space and going nowhere I finally settled here, only to become lost once again.

CHRISTINA STEENHUIZEN

BOYD STEERR

SHERI STEVER

Not enough of a good thing stinks, but too much of a good thing is just right.

CLIFF STEWART

I know you believe you understand what you think I said, but I am not sure you realize that what you understand is not what I meant.

BRYAN STIMPFLE

Testing Seniors

For the Class of '84, the most exciting reality of the year was that it was finally time for high school graduation. However, the long awaited day would not arrive before many seniors faced the infamous SAT and ACH tests.

With the help of endless SAT review classes and dozens of text books, seniors studied thousands of vocabulary words and math problems. Seniors felt the pressure to score high and gain acceptance into the colleges of their choice.

Many colleges also required seniors to take the Achievements Tests which were used for placement into college classes. The tests varied from math and English to science, social studies, and foreign languages. Each student was permitted to take a maximum of three tests in a day.

Although taking the SAT's was one step closer to the final days at Claremont High, seniors realized that it was only the beginning of many more challenges to come.

JAY STINE

Roses are red, violets are blue, I'm a schizophrenic and so am I.

DAVID STOUT

"Goldfish don't scream."

JENNY SUN

KARA SWANSON

To accomplish great things, we must not only act but also dream, not only plan but also believe.

TANA SWANSON

There is no better exercise for strengthening the heart than reaching down and lifting people up.

ROBIN SWEENEY

"A little song, a little dance, a little seltzer down the pants." — Chuckles the Clown

HARURO TANAKA

DAVID TANENBAUM

We came from Schowalter to Vaskis, Hill, and Penn. Now we move on and separate, but Jonathan let's keep in touch.

ANDREA TARMAN

". . . the days they turned into years, and still no tomorrow appears . . . better think a while." *Down and Out* — Genesis

ERIK TELISH

When dropping in, don't scrape your chin.

JENNIFER TERRY

TERRY THIELO

Character is property — it's the noblest of possessions.

CYNTHIA THOMAS

Pay attention! You'll want to remember everything that happens to you here.

MARCIANNA THOMAS

THRESSA THOMPSON

One thing I know is that life is short, so listen up boys and girls; give this thought. The next time someone's teaching why, don't you get taught, it's like that and that's the way it is!

KIM THURMAN

VICKI TIBERI

Tomorrow is the first day of the beginning of your life.

ANDY TODD

PATTY TRACEY

"I know I'm shouting. I like to shout!" — English Beat

GAIL TURNER

ROOSEVELT TURNER

In a world of ignorance only the creative can survive.

KAREN UCHIZONO

There is only one success — to be able to spend your life in your own way.

DAN UMLAND

ERIC VAIL

May the smurf be with you.

VESA VAINIOTALO

DEBRA VAN PEURSEM

"The glory of friendship is not the outstretched hand, not the kindly smile nor the joy of companionship; it is the spiritual inspiration that comes to one who discovers that someone else believes in him . . ." — Ralph Waldo Emerson

Friends make high school worthwhile.

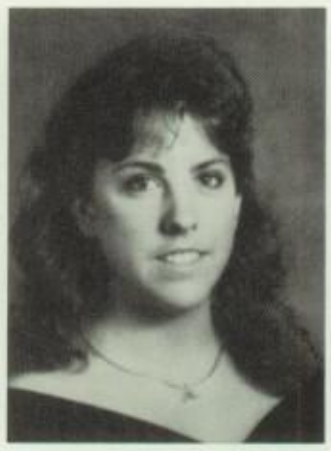
DUC VELLA

You only live once, so have fun while you can.

HEIDI VIOLETTE

STEPHEN VOSS

"There aren't any victors or losers in a war; only victims." Michel Castillo



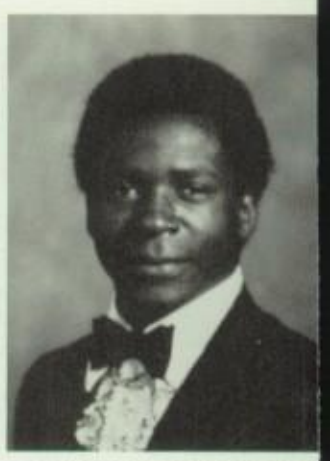
SHANNON WADE

Friends may come and go, but like memories, special ones are forever!

DAVID WALSH

JILL WALTON

Don't compromise.



WALTER WARREN

Be all you can be.

KIM WEINKE

If I ever chance to find my way . . . rest assured . . . I will stay . . .

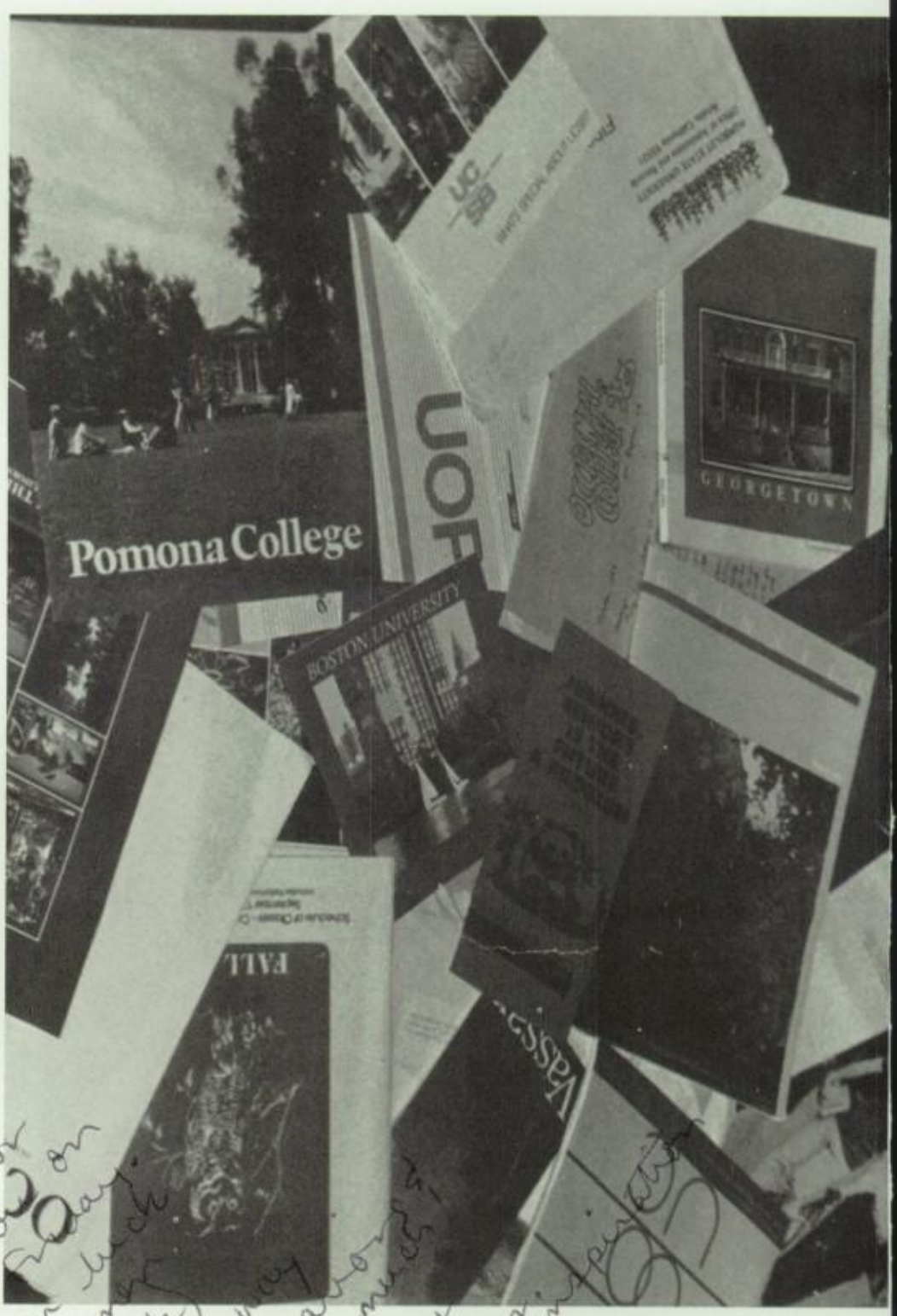
LAUREL WEIR

You can never really say where you're going until you get there.

SABRINA WENRICK

"The lure of the distant and difficult is deceptive. The great opportunity is where you are." — John Burroughs

KENNETH WESSEL



▲College catalogues, applications, forms, forms, forms . . . HELP!

▼Ben Fay shows he's had it with school.

▼

▼Katie Phillips gets in front of the tree of life.

Being a Senior

The senior year was not in any respects an easy year. Besides the piles of college applications to be filled out, seniors still had to face the rigorous load of 'SENIOR'' type classes.

Besides choosing from the regular senior classes such as AP History, AP English, AP Chemistry, and American Government, students could also add AP Calculus, Latin, and Computer Survey to their schedule. However, for seniors the Computer Survey class was mandatory.

Many of the seniors took several of the AP courses to prepare themselves for the AP exams which were given in May. By taking those exams students could get ahead in college credit.

While many seniors did not take the opportunity to take a rigorous course load, quite a few did in order to experience some college level work which would challenge them academically before their college or future careers.

DEBORAH WEST

KATHARINE WEYANT

"We are limitless for we believe in our dreams." — C. S. Lewis

SHARI WHIPPLE

Whoops!

JESSICA WHITE

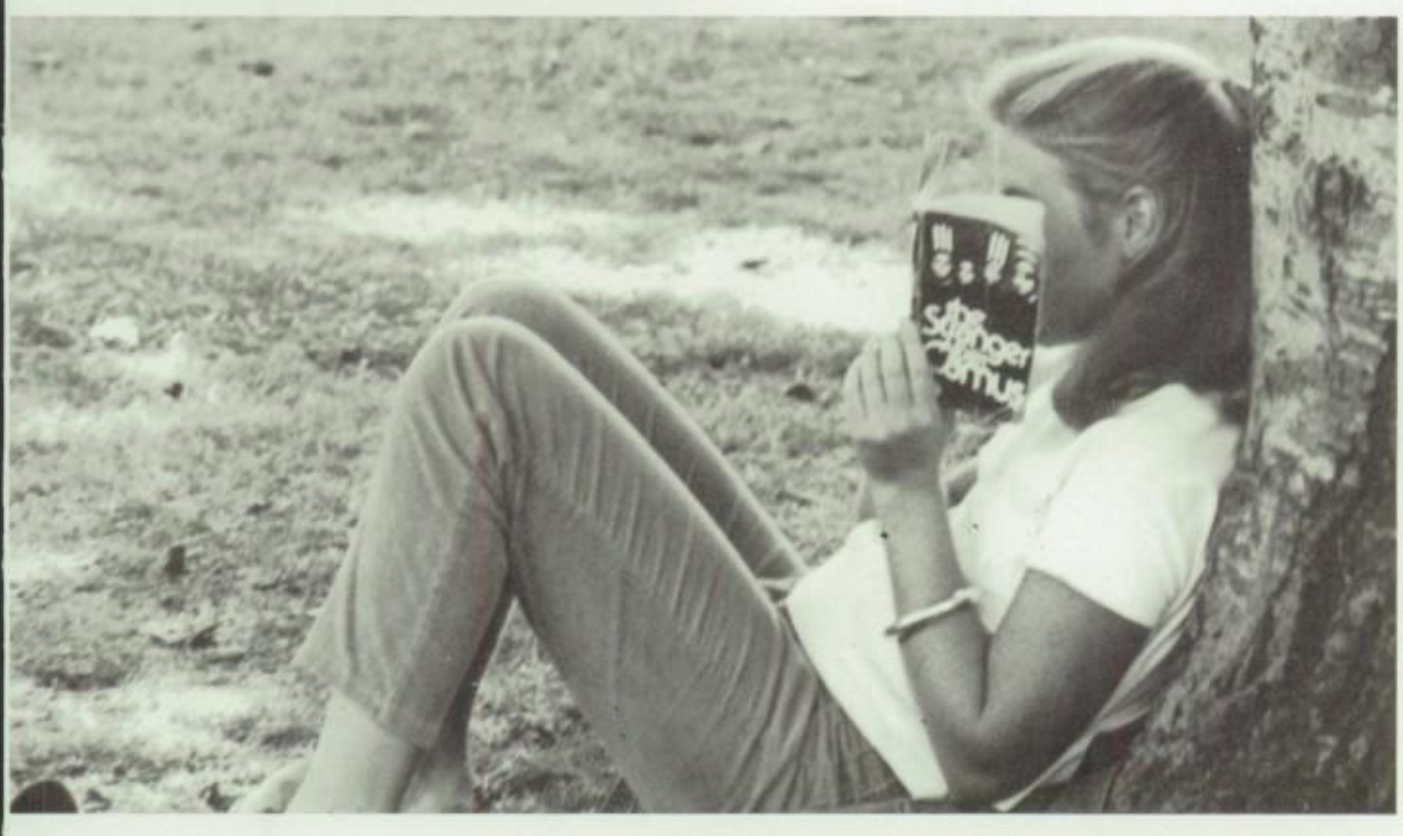
Prior planning prevents poor performance.

SHIRLEY WIGLESWORTH

"Look mom and dad, I made it!"

STEVEN WILLETTE

Life is like Risky Business.



JOHN WILLIAMS

Is this the end? No, it's the beginning. I have been reborn again, to start anew.

JULIE WILLIAMS

If you don't follow your dream, it will die.

KIM WILLIAMS

MARK WILLIAMS

CYNDI WILSON

All I have seen teaches me to trust God for all I have not seen.

VALERIE WOOD

Gabe, I made it, hee ha ha. We did it Marie, let's party down. Love ya all! I'm really glad that we did it together. See ya.

DENISE WOOLF

Honor God and God will honor you.

▲Wendy Hagan frantically tries to get Mr. Miller's attention while Maria Bickel is lost in thought.

JOHN YI

Let's not forget the memory of yesterday because there are still tomorrows.

PAM YUNG

Happiness is knowing a secret somebody else doesn't know.

PAUL ZANOWIC

MICHAEL ZOLLINGER

It is difficult to see the picture when you are inside the frame.

SCOTT ZOLLINGER

KAREN KITTLESON

"In every job that must be done, there is an element of fun; You find the fun and snap! The job's a game." — Mary Poppins

It's 1984!

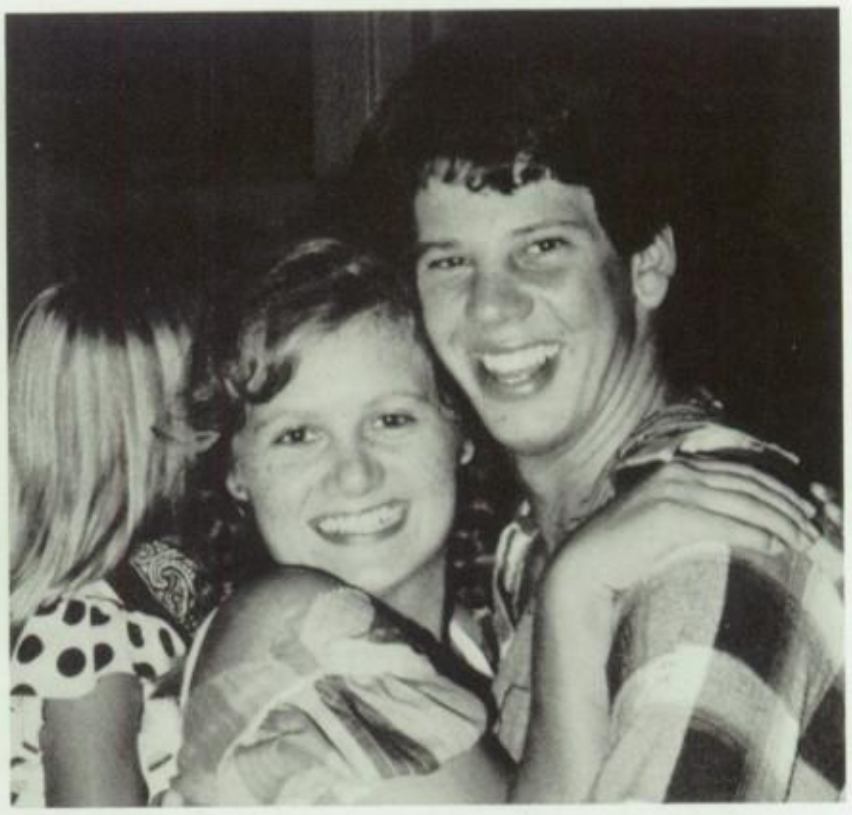
When George Orwell wrote the book *1984* he arbitrarily picked a year; he number itself was not significant, but 984 soon became a benchmark for the uture. 1984 painted a dismal picture of what the future could be.

Orwell's main character, Winston Smith, f Oceania, lived in a society controlled en- rely by Big Brother and the Party. The Par- y watched citizens of Oceania, party nembers particularly, through telescreens o assure that they committed no Thought Crime. He worked in the Ministry of Truth which fastidiously created lies as history, to oncur with Party predictions. Oceania was t a constant war with one or the other two world states, Eurasia and Eastasia, perhaps a premonition of the constant friction between the Soviet Union and the United States.

Winston and Julia, a fellow worker and main character in the story, fall in love and become lovers, which is forbidden by society. They are discovered and captured by the Thought Police. Each is tortured, and finally, in terror they betray their love for one another.

The society George Orwell foretold did not come to reign in 1984. Will it in the future? Only if lies are accepted as truth, war as peace, slavery as freedom, and ignorance as knowledge.

▼Posing on their way to third period are Susan Bentley and Diane Jones.



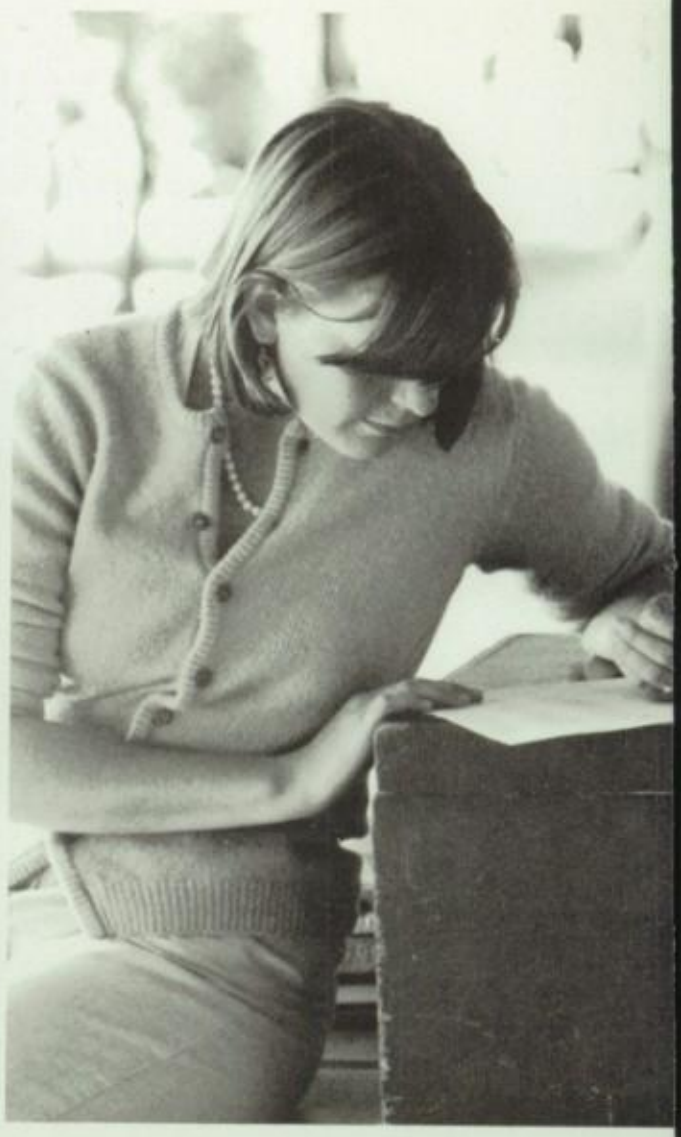
▲Seniors and their underclassmen friends relax at lunch.

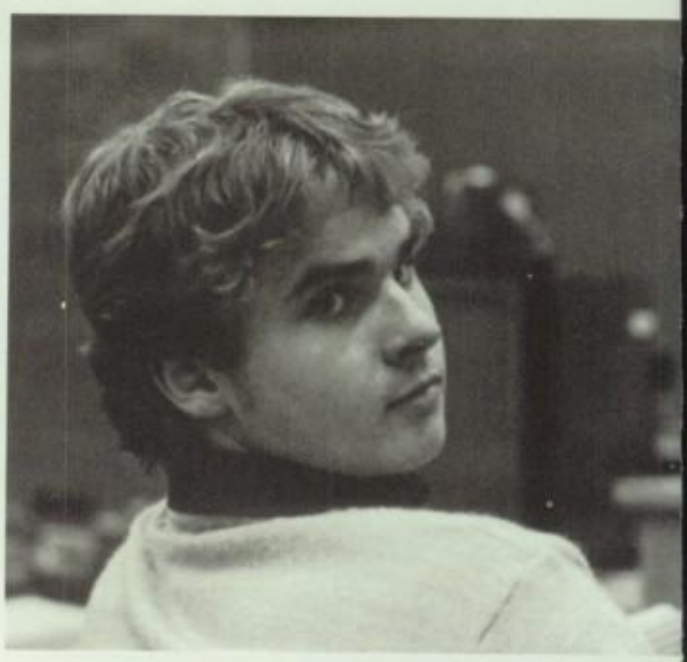
▲◄Beth Branstetter isn't sure she agrees with what's being said.

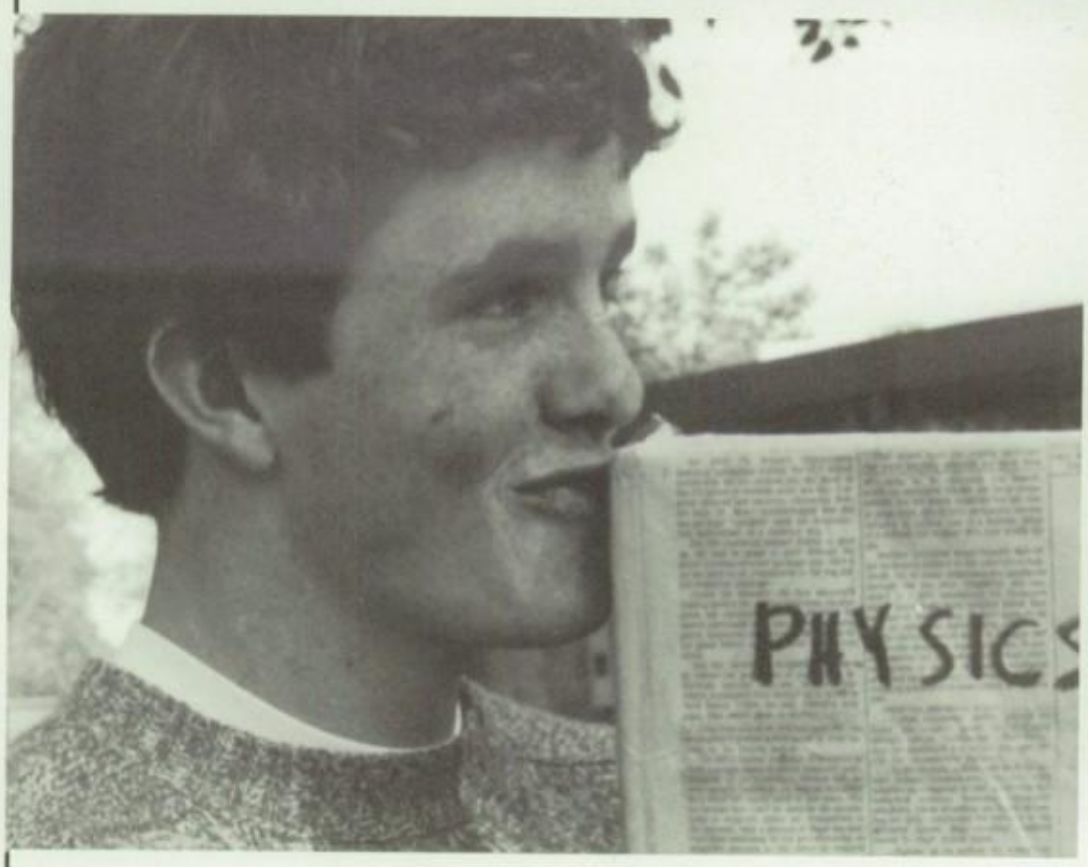
▲►Having loads of fun at the Sadies are Johanna Hewitt and Daren Henglesbach.

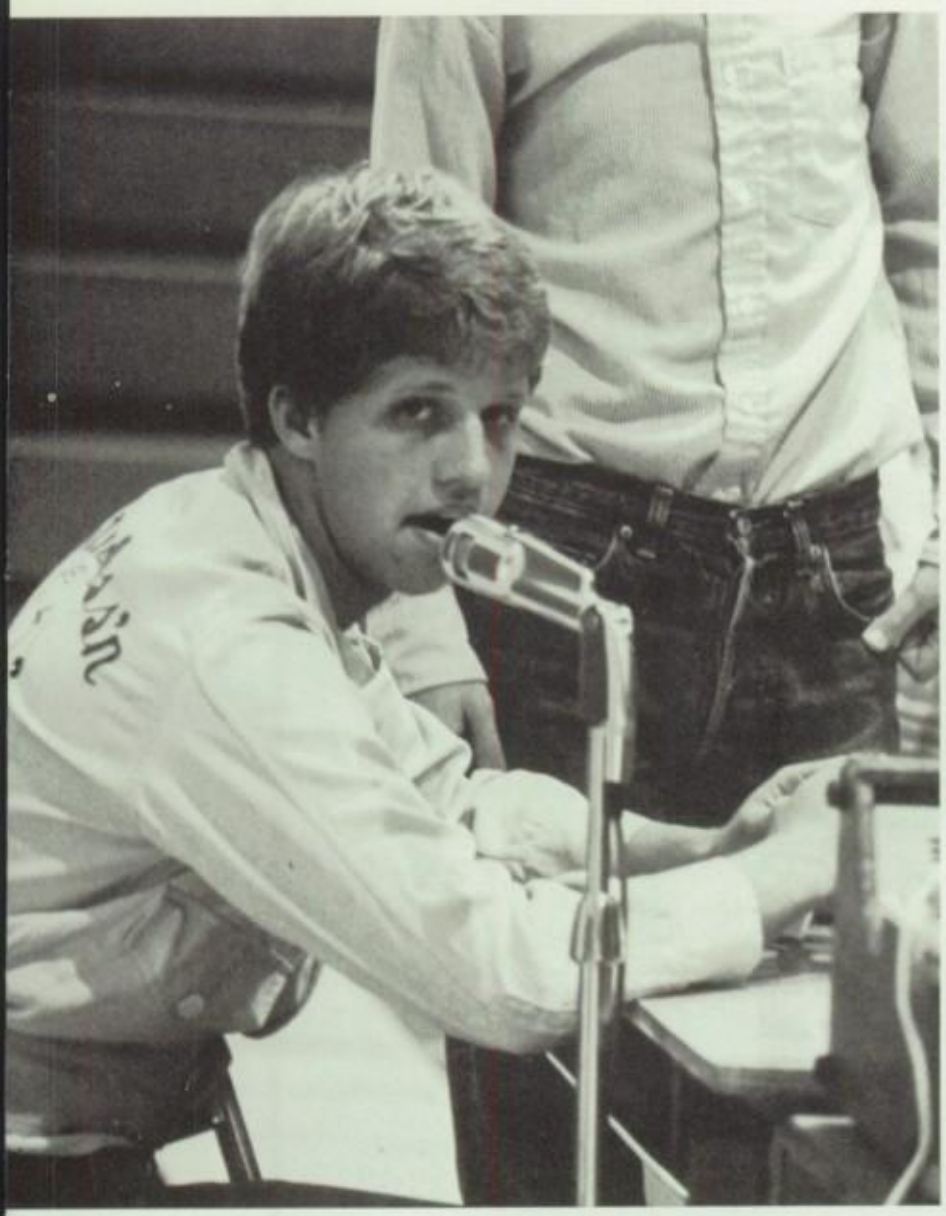
◄"Isn't this great!" says Craig Sawyer and Chris Nespor.

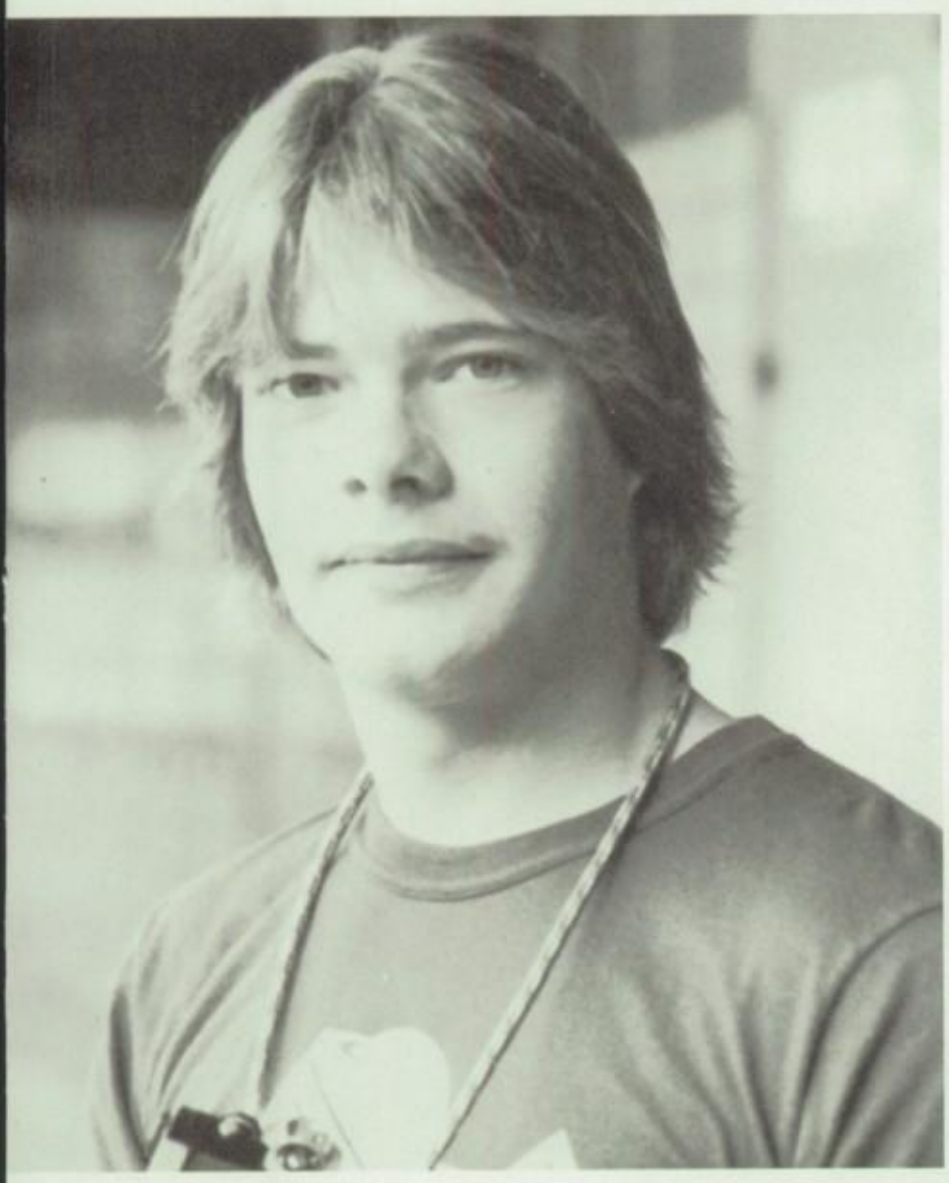
SENIORS











SENIOR RALLY

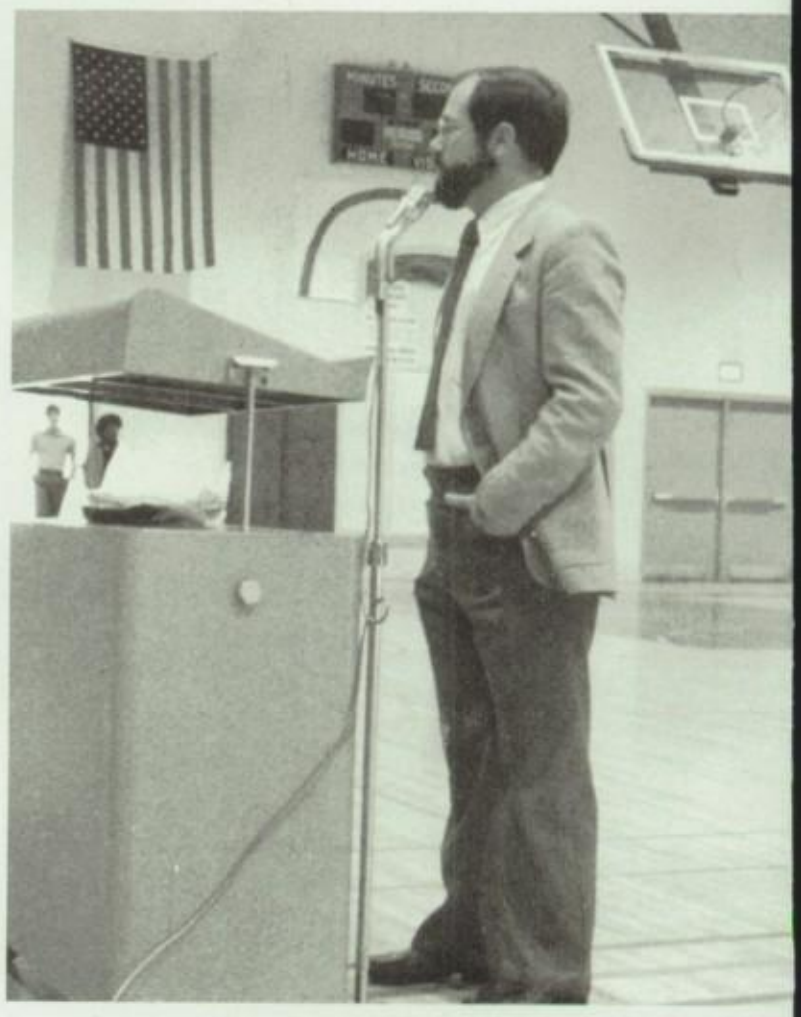
◀ Todd Collins and Steve Riskas tell the Josten's lady their head size.

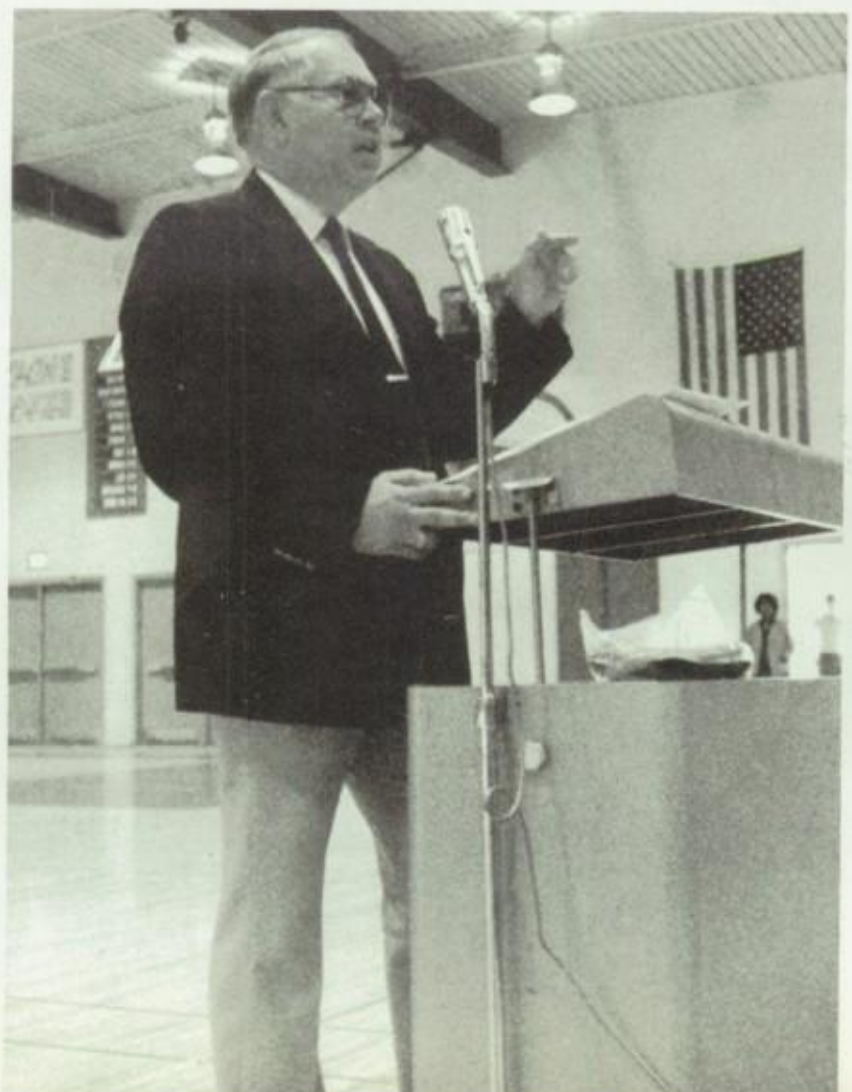
▼ Mr. Wylie confidently addresses the Seniors.

◀ Looking just a bit confused while ordering their caps and gowns a Carol Echeverri and John Selznick.

▼ "Goodness Katie Phillips. Your head's a large size." exclaims Ce Jablow.

▼ "I'm sure everyone will graduate," insists Mr. Mann during his pep ta at the Senior Rally.





▼ Chuckling over a statement he just made, Daren Henglesbach tells the seniors about some of the future Senior events.

▼ Seniors pay careful attention to the presentation at the Senior Rally.

Senior Stuff

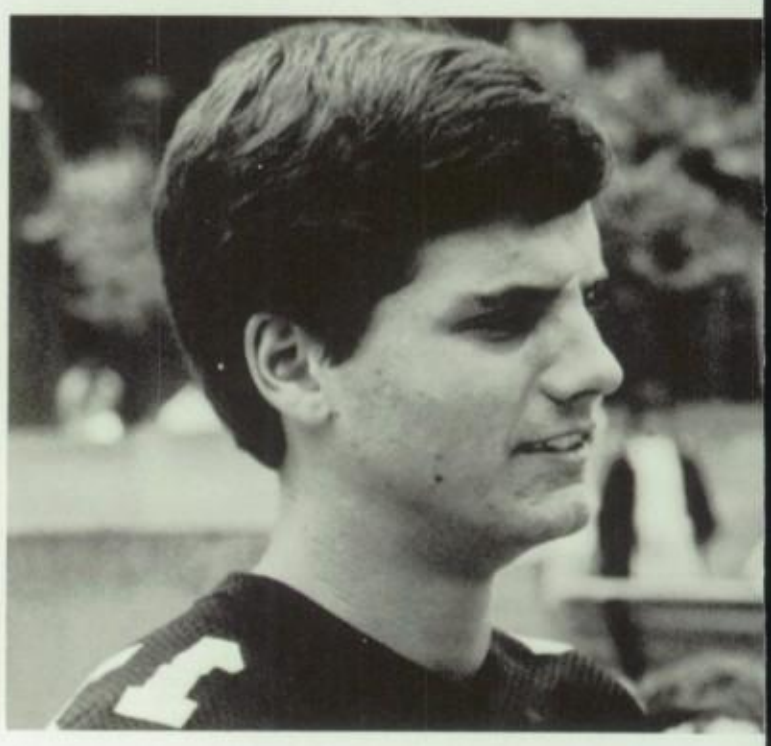
What happened to all the Seniors one third period in January? Economic teachers had to postpone the big chapter test so that Seniors could attend the special Senior rally in the gym. At the rally, students were found watching the presentation given by various school officials on the subject of graduation and other Senior events. Then, eager Seniors made tracks across the gym where Josten's Company awaited their ordering of caps and gowns, graduation announcements, thank you notes, and memory books.

When the fourth period bell rang, all the Seniors had reappeared into the classrooms; their Senior "business" taken care of.

▲ Peter LeRoy makes sure that he has ordered the right items.

▲ Senior chicks, Serena Algozer, Lina Lee, and Lisa Cink are entranced by their cap and gown order forms.

◀ Kara Swanson and Lori Glab wait patiently to order.



▲John and Kevin return from a rigorous discussion with their counselors.

►Don Smith struts into central quad.

▲Johnathon does his E.T. expression.

►Is it Doug or Dave Haroldson???

▲Here's VICKI!

►Finals provide anxious moments for Mark.

◀Daren rushes off to lunch in order to beat the lunch lines.

▲John Darneille tries to look seductive.

▲Our trash cans are even spirited.

▲Lisa sits in awe in the Homecoming rally.

◀The Claremont mascot celebrates the Homecoming victory.

◀Kathy Birch enjoys her lunch at the academic decathelon.

by Karen Kittleson

I sit in my room and think —
think of all the times I smiled
and all the times I lied —
and all the times you held us
in disbelief — and

I laugh — at all those useless words,
said under my breath,
in unison with the lazy
others,
who, like myself did not
appreciate doing work,
and

I sigh at all those lectures, in which
I listened dreamfully, my eyes
followed you, but I was picturing
another and —
I never realized it was for me,
and —

I recall the talks, that we partook in,
the class would disappear until
we were left alone with
our brains on the same circuit, and
I was bathed in thought,

I regret — that after spending the
better part of my year hearing your
ideas, I cannot say
what color your eyes are.
and —
nothing else.

By Tanya R. Sergey

by Ruben Caballero

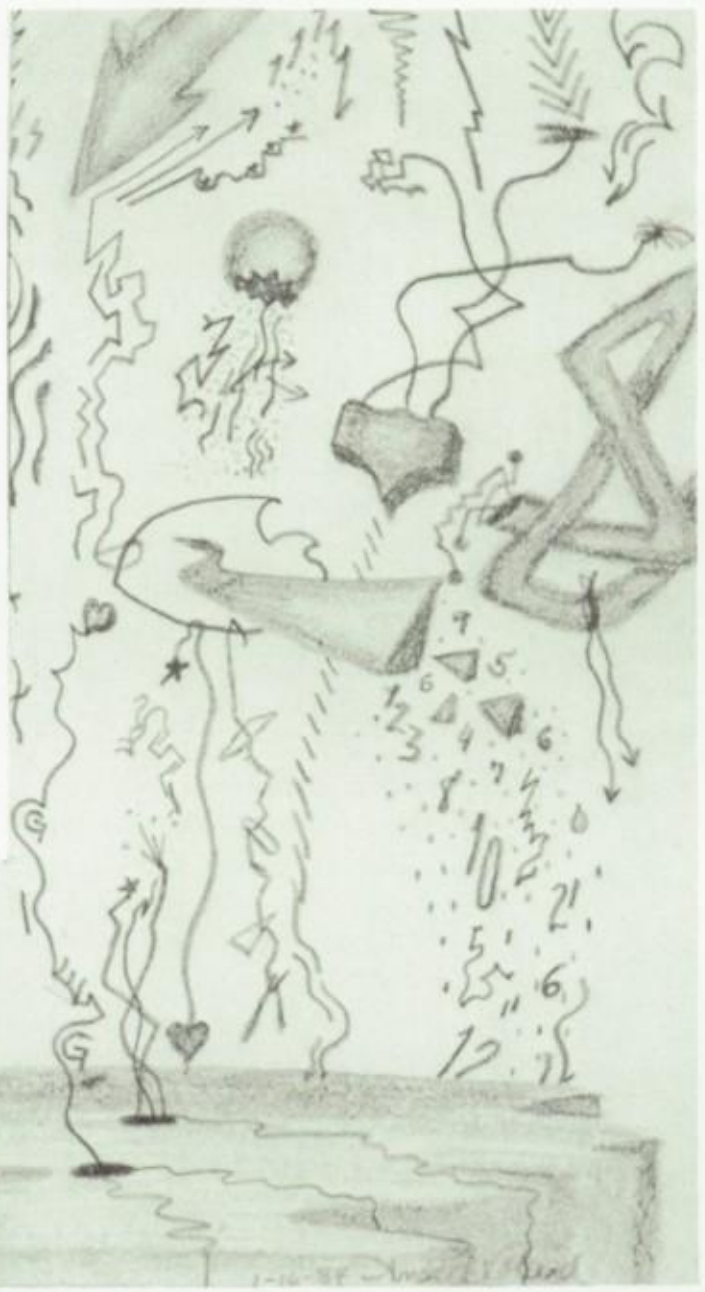
A rose petal. A shredded letter. A bright gay bow.
A candy tin. My box of
photographs is dear to me.
But have I outgrown these things? Am I too old for
romantic songs, happy tears, and flowers for
my birthday?
I think not. But if *others* think so, what then?

Must I leave my silver rings, my happy sighs, my
picture frame? Must I leave these treasures
behind,
my youth, and slip into something
somber and practical?
I would rather count fluffy white clouds and
Christmas balls than pages of a modern novel
on psychoanalysts or oatmeal in a box of four.
I think I will not give up my smiles, my laughter.
I will retain my box of photographs.
But if *others* think I should not, what now?

by Sabrina Wenrick

Once
There was time
Now, know not
Time and I
So close
Yet so very far away
Reaching towards each other
With every last gasp of air
Alas unsuccessful
Rest in eternity I shall
And experience
The constant yearning for time
Indeed eternity shall know me
well.
And I will know fear
Now know not time
Now know not tears
Just fear
And eternity

by Amber Noland



Poor Suzi's dead
She stepped off the sidewalk
Got hit by a car
She was scattered
But not very far
Suzi's dead, Suzi's dead
Her father loves her
Her mother loves her
Grandpa the white angel
Grandma's an aging widow
Suzi doesn't live . . . Anymore

By J. Piatt
Edited by the editors

I don't know. Energy — energy is
a source of happiness. Happiness is content,
Content is bull.
No one is content —
I want him —
he wants her —
She wants me — I
want them.
We — Who? She? — maybe. Who is she —
we don't know. *They* — (yes they,) handed
her to us (US?) Maybe.
They served her on a platter — and made
her a star. We plastered her on every
magazine — every rumor — every occasion —
She was talk,
conversation was about and beyond
anything she could have ever accomplished.
but —
we needed an identity — we all
wanted to be the first — but
she took our fantasies and became
the living image of our dreams.

We boasted, lied, even touched on her
personal life — So we drove her to
her confrontation —

We made her live, we watched her die,
With each new day we chatted, criticized —
none of us reached out to help, She was
intangible. We had made her immortal.
The OD — it didn't phase us, it was —
just another morsel of gossip.
So she was gone — We built another.

by Tanya R. Sergey

A BLACK MAN
WITH A BLACK SUITCASE
HIS BLACK SHOES TREAD QUIETLY
QUIETLY ON THE SIDEWALK.

WHAT IS IT THAT THIS MAN BRINGS
WITH HIS BLACK SUITCASE IN
HIS BLACK GLOVED HAND?

ASK HIM AND HE WILL ANSWER NOT.
BUT I CAN TELL YOU,
FOR HE ONCE LET ME LOOK INTO HIS
BLACK BAG FOR AN INSTANT, LONG AGO
WHEN I WAS VERY YOUNG.

HE — BUT YOU WILL FIND THIS HARD TO
BELIEVE —

CARRIES IN HIS BAG ALL THE
FEARS AND PREJUDICES OF MANKIND.

AND WHILE THE WORLD IS SLEEPING,
HE STRINGS THEM IN THE TREES AND ALONG

THE SIDEWALKS,
SO THAT THE WIDE LITTLE MAN ON
HIS WAY TO THE OFFICE IN WASHINGTON

IN THE MORNING
IS RECHARGED WITH
HATE AND VILE SUSPICIONS
AND THE MAN IN
MOSCOW WITH THE RED BULBOUS NOSE
AND LITTLE SQUINTY EYES
MAKES AS HIS AIM
THE DESTRUCTION OF THE
REST OF THE WORLD.

by Sabrina Wenrick

Alone
The world revolves
People stir restlessly
Nothing can assuage the pain.

Alone
Darkness, silence, solitude
An abyss, deep and forbidding
Falling without the knowledge
Of what awaits those who descend

Alone
Empty, meaningless, insecure
Satiated with inane talk
An absence of compassion
Petrified souls that claw and scratch

Alone
Knowing what the world is
Not knowing what the world will be.

by Colette Shelton

photo by Kathy Coburn

► Craig Sawyer looks forward to his first class.

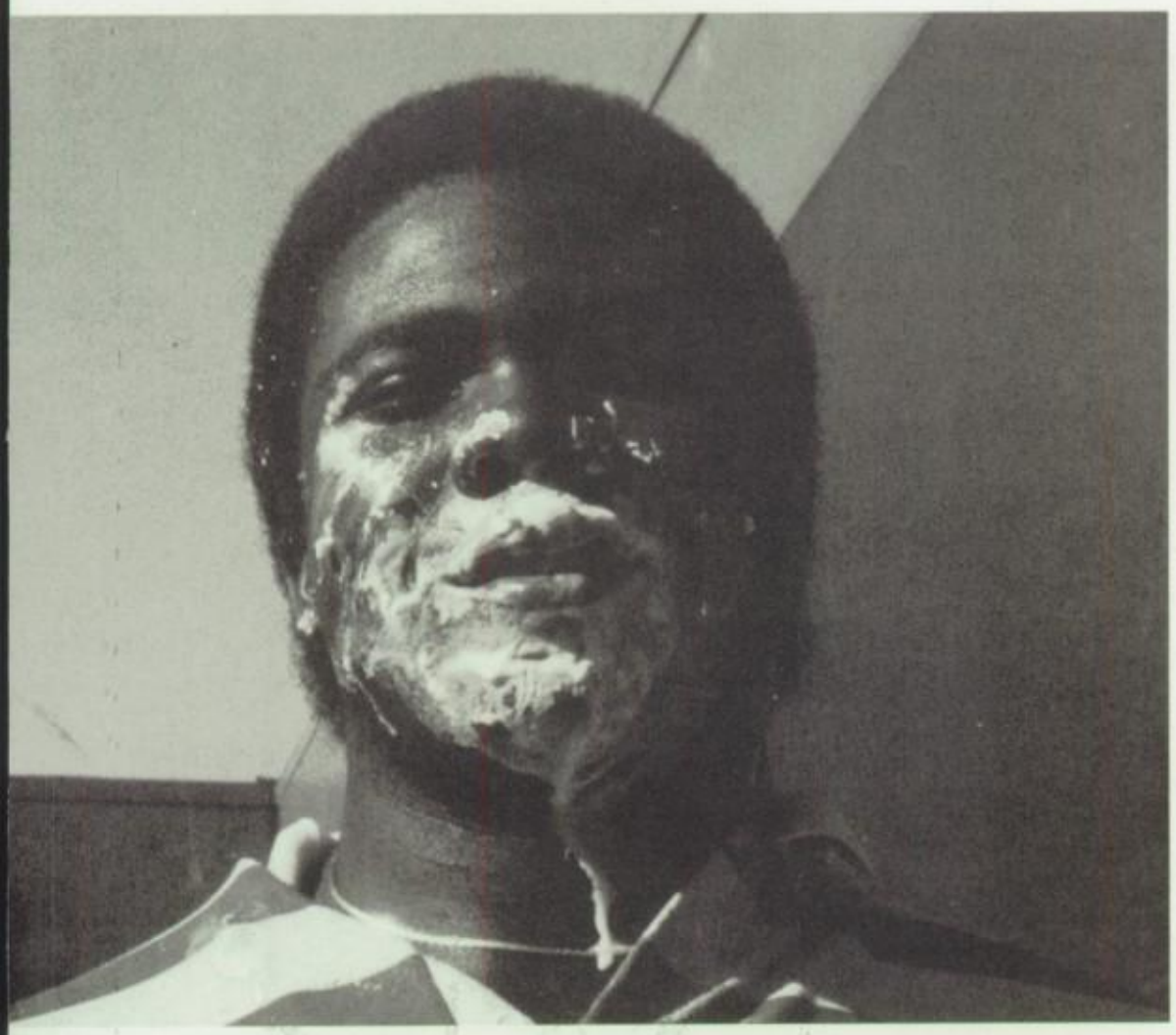
▼ Mirta enjoys her punch while walking to class.

▼ Ron Pierce gives the seniors a pep talk.

▲ Cathy Entwistle types her computerized love letter.

▲ Erik Snelson practices for his driving test.

▼ That sure tasted good!



▼ Oh, Daren, don't be shy!

▼ Enjoying nature at Claremont High.

▼ Look at those GO's!

▲ Cameron Sanchez smothers another Freshman.

Jack Brink,
You have successfully combined academic achievement and Godly pursuit. Congratulations!

It's hard being Robin's parents. Love from the benevolent Sweeney household.

Congratulations, Steve!
Life is a matter of time —
you got the beat! Love, your family.

Christine Carty,
What fun we have had watching your many accomplishments! Continued success and much happiness. Love, Mom and Dad.

Dear Jonathan
The future is yours! Love, Mom and Marc.

Dear Cliff,
We hope you find a career you love. We love you. Much happiness, Mother and Father.

Carl Rutter,
Congratulations. We are so proud of you and love you very much. Mom and Dad.

Julianna — Thank you for being a good girl. Love you.

Chère Sabrina,
C'est une fin et un autre commencement. Chacun est l'artisan de sa fortune.

Joyce Rooney
Congratulations and best wishes to our favorite cheerleader. You made us very proud. Love Mom and Dad.

Congratulations — John Nemeta —
Best of luck today and always. May all your hopes and dreams come true. Love, the family.

Jill Friend,
Shine on, bright star . . . May all your dreams come true! Love, Mom and Dad.

Good luck Marcianna
We are very proud of you. Love, Mom and Dad.

Mark Mann
Yea!! For the Principal's kid. Mom and Dad.

Mirta:
We share your joy. Congratulations! Remember Christ in all your ways. With love: Dad, Mom, Marco, AB.

Alex,
Our favorite editor and chocolate princess. We love you. Dad and Mom.

Erik Telish,

Our diamond in the rough. What sparkle, and shine who lights our way. Proud Mom and Dad.

Wishing Happiness, Success to our Sharbar. Love Dad, Mom, Charles.

Dear Cyndi:

Congratulations! We love you and are very proud of you. Mom and Dad.

Sarah —

"There are no cookie cutters for snowflakes." We're glad you're you. Mom and Poppy.

Congratulations Robert Anthony Ruiz. We are proud of you.

Congratulations Dave Caetta,

#85 first team all-league. We are proud of you!

Congratulations to ASB President, Laura Blay. From Mom and Dad.

Doug Lafitte lives. We're proud of you. Mom and Dad.

Jonathan

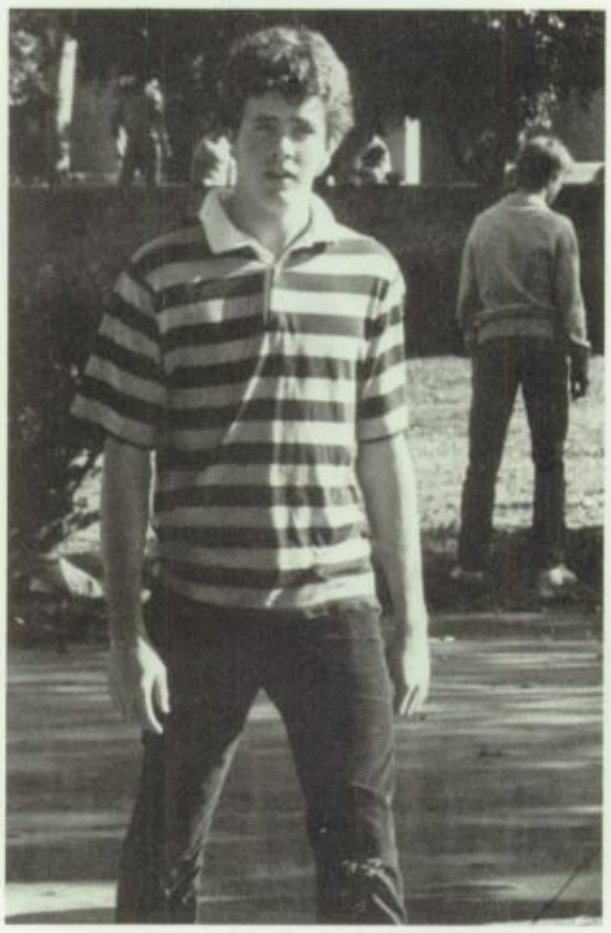
What can we say? Congratulations and best wishes! Love, Mom and Dad.

Debbie Steele

Happiness and prosperity throughout your life. Love Mom and Dad.

Malia Givens

Congratulations for all your accomplishments and wishes for much happiness. We are proud of you. Mom and Herb.



▲After a yearbook deadline, I'm not sure who I am.

▲Kris Kelley and Katie Phillips are amazed at the new gossip they have just heard.

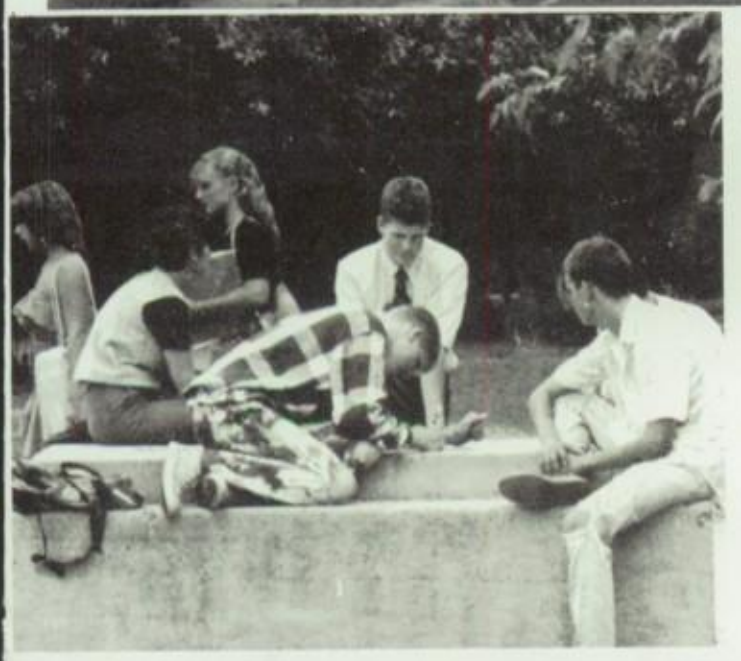
▲Dalton thinks of ship jokes as he boogies into central quad.

▲Senior Float, ALLRIGHT!!!

►Buggy and his friends think about the upcoming dance.

◀The new Beatles club struts their stuff in the Homecoming parade.

▼People swarm to the mod block for lunch entertainment.



◀Michelle and Paula chat with friends at lunch.

◀Chris gets a laugh out of Erica's joke.

FACULTY

J. MANN

J. MARTIN

R. MONTLE

R. MEYER

J. WYLIE

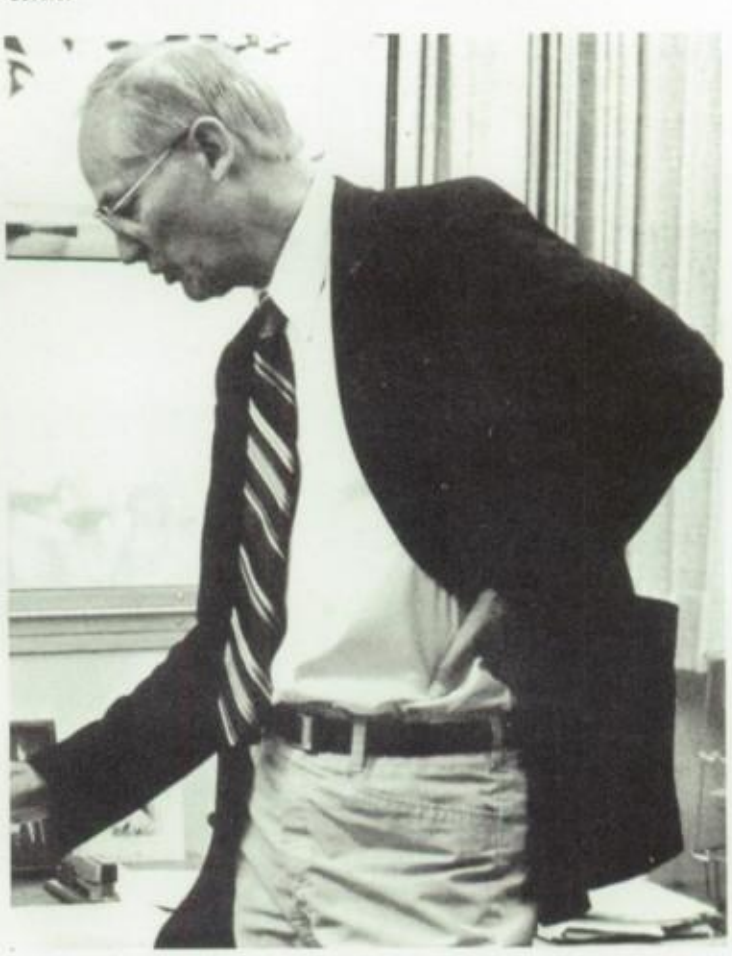
▲ Mr. Mann diligently works in his office.

► Mr. Meyer truly loves his job.

► Mr. Wylie attentively watches all the fun at the 50's rally.

Administrators Keep Track of the Pack

A vital part of Claremont High School was the administration. It was this special group of five people who basically ran CHS and were responsible for many of the changes which occured. Such changes included scheduling, course electives, school budget, and much more. It seemed that school spirit was a top priority on the list and there was always active involvement by Mr. Mann, Dr. Martin, Mr. Meyer, Mrs. Montle, and Mr. Wylie in our numerous rallies, sports events, clubs, and other extra-curricular activities. There never seemed to be an unfilled moment for them, but no matter how busy they might have been, a minute was always found to stop a student in the hall for a quick hello or a short chat.



▲ "Sounds good to me," comments Mr. Mann to Dr. Martin.

▲ "Can I help you?" asks a busy Mrs. Montle.

▲ Mr. Mann conducts some school business over the phone.

► Dr. Martin gives a few helpful hints.

Improving All Aspects of the Pack's Tracks

There never seemed to be enough hours in the day to accommodate the busy schedules of the counselors and secretaries. According to Mr. Sargent, being a counselor was challenging, exciting, wonderful, sad, tedious, frustrating but never boring.

With the conscientious help of the secretaries, the counselors started scheduling eighth graders in late spring, initiating the Four Year Plan. The students were encouraged to think "future" and match it with the reality of "now."

The school year passed quickly and usually successfully for the counselors and secretaries. Graduation finally approached and there were strong feelings of respect, pride, relief, joy, sadness, and finally, all goodbyes were said.

A mutual dream? Next year, everyone will be in class the first day of school with perfect schedules. Teachers, students and all will be happy.

▼ Flash those ivories, Mrs. Rieger!

K. FRUSH

G. LEMPHERE

K. STEEVENS

C. GLEDHILL

D. GARY

R. RIEGER

S. ELLIOTT

P. ANDERSON

J. APPLEBEE

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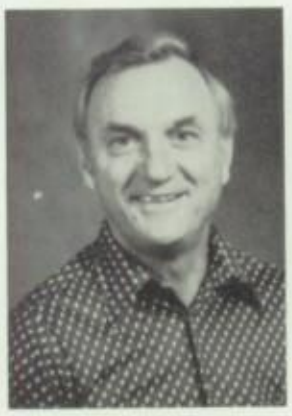
M. WILLIAMS

▼ Good morning, Mrs. Piatt!



H. SARGENT

R. BAIZ

R. HARDIE

N. TAYLOR

E. GREGOIRE

L. PIATT

▲ Hang in there, Mrs. Gregoire, Friday's on its way!

M. COMER

J. COX

E. PRICE

THEY KEEP AFTER OUR TRACKS

While some students think that proctors stalk the halls preying on innocent students, quite the opposite was true. Actually, proctors were here to help the students stay out of trouble. Their primary concern was getting all the students to go to their classes and avoid any further problems. All in all, the proctors felt that the attitude of the students at CHS has been improving every year and that this year got off to a terrific start.

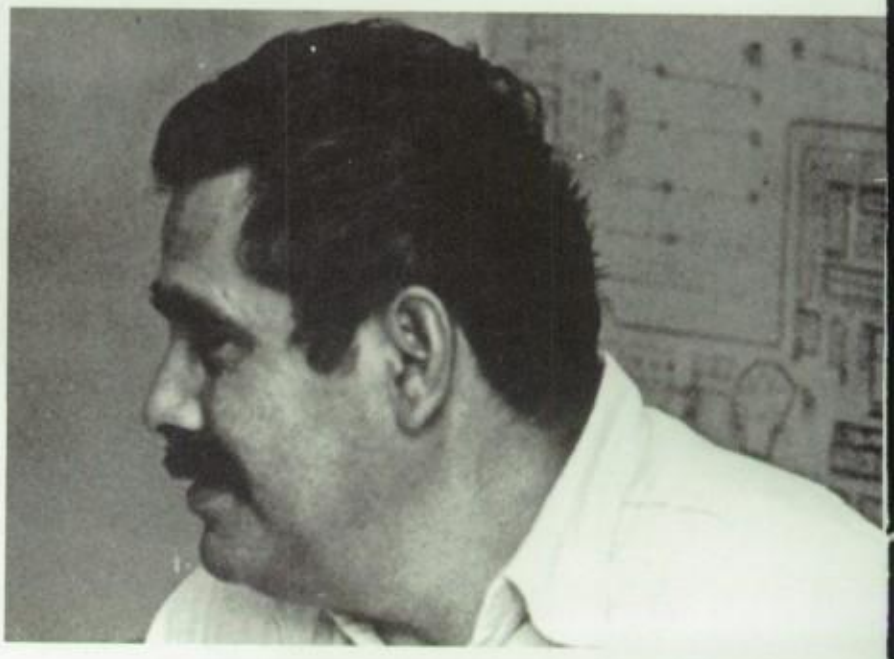
Another group of people who helped keep CHS in good condition were the custodians. At 5:00 every morning when the campus was lifeless, dedicated custodians were already at school opening up all the quads and facilities used throughout the day.

In recent years, the staff number has been decreased and the work load increased (with the opening of the new gym and the student center). Nevertheless, they did their best to keep CHS in terrific shape and hoped the students would do their share too.

► Mr. Brizendine goes over the new procedures.

▲ Ready to tackle his job is T-Bone Conriquez.

► T-Bone chats with his co-workers.



J. HUNTER

◀ Tracy Lopez shows her enthusiasm for CHS students.

▼ Rachel Amescue relaxes with her good friend, Kim Thomas, during an off period.

▲ Mr. Wilard keeps an eye out for students at the dance.

W. WILARD

T. LOPEZ

Service and Determination

The library services were administered by Mr. Chiappetta. He was assisted by Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Bynum and Mrs. Bentley. He was also aided by the part-time services of Mrs. Fiddes in the Audio Visual section and by Mrs. Overholt in the business section. As always, the staff was intent upon giving students and teachers the best service possible, and were determined in their dedication toward that goal.

J. CHIAPPETTA

A. BENTLEY

D. HASMIK

W. JACKSON

C. BYNUM

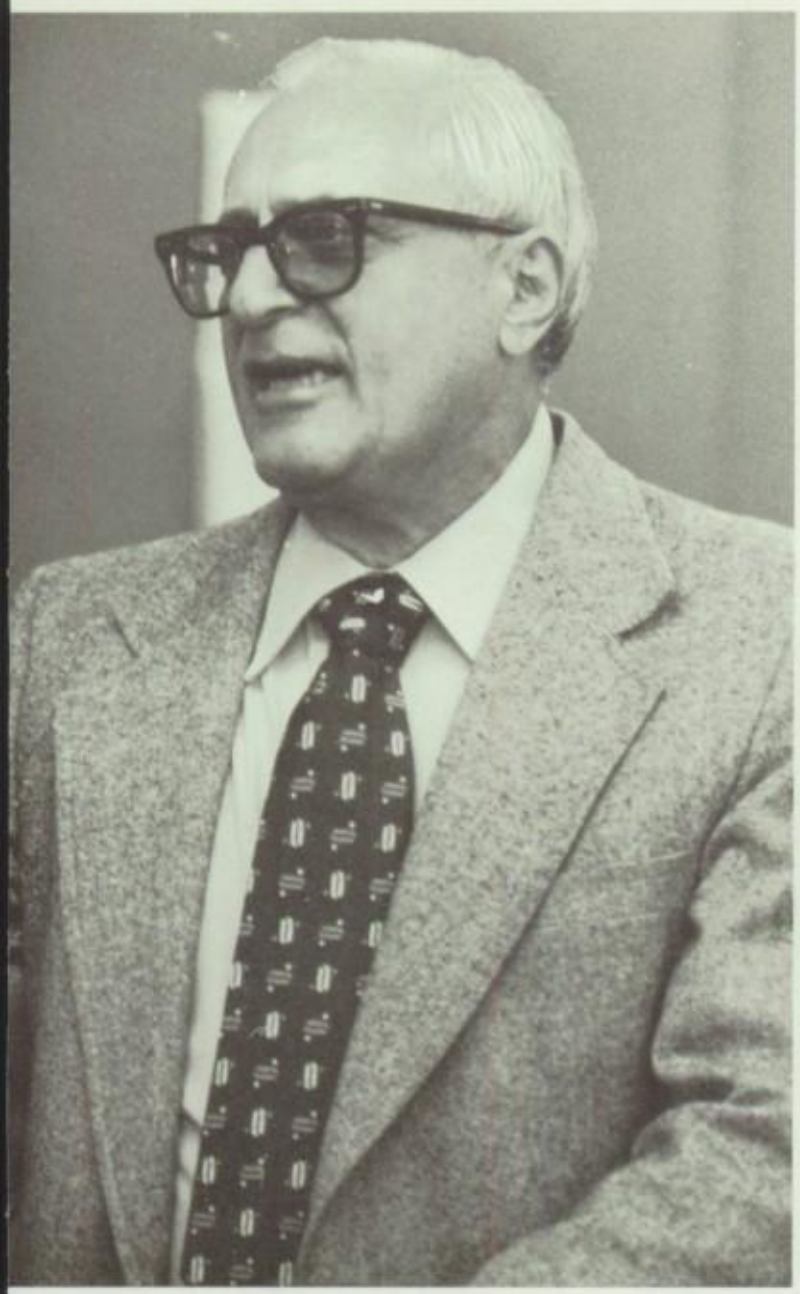
M. OVERHOLT

▲ Debbie Steele, Karen Uchizono, and Nicole Sanchez socialize in the library.

▲▲ Mrs. Jackson checks over the list carefully.

▲ Carolyn Gordon works on her homework assignments.

Carl,
I still think your
one of the "best of the best."
Keep it up through January-February
Graduate. My best to you.
Joe Chiappetta



▲ Mr. Chiappetta tells students about the library's resources.

▲ Mrs. Bentley works hard to get to the bottom of the stack.

▲ Mrs. Bynum checks out a book for a student.

▲ Mrs. Jackson hurries to reach for a book.

Getting Experience

▼ Mrs. Overall displays her expertise.

A. OVERALL

J. SORRENSEN

Hey, you 16 and 17 year olds! Do you want to work extended or later hours? If so, by law, you must be enrolled in Work Experience Education. Mrs. Brown headed this program that was housed in the Career Center. Through this class students could earn a G.P.A. counted grade and 10 credits per semester, earning up to 40 credits towards graduation. There were three units of instruction: the employment cycle, economic awareness, and career development. There was even a career day just for Seniors.

▲ Mrs. Sorrensen always has time to have a friendly chat with students.

G. BROWN

▲ Mrs. Brown knows more than anyone that Work Experience is important.

▼ Helping a willing student is Mrs. Angell's specialty.

R. EDE

V. ANGELL

◄ Working with an amazing disc and its machinery, is an equally amazing Mr. Ede.

◄ Mr. Ede loves to see students learning.

HELP IS ON THE WAY

Need some help with homework? Try the Learning Center. Mr. Ede was the director and did the scheduling of independent study. Mrs. Denton helped with the Proficiency Test and math. Mrs. Angell tutored and tested English and History. Mrs. Kelly helped with the computers and Proficiency tests/results. TLC had one new computer, for a total of five. Staff and student tutors were available for help during free periods. Help and packets for the proficiency tests were also available.

Worlds apart, even though just next door, was the Career Center. They helped out with the students' futures. Mrs. Overall and Mrs. Sorrensen taught students how to research occupations and colleges, how to use the Career Center, take interest and inventories, and help with college and job choices. The computer search or Guidance Information System could help also. Students put in their preferences in reference to college or work, and matching information was listed. There were over 250 occupational film strips in the career center. If a student had a career in mind, the mentor program might be helpful. ROP might also; it was an occupational training program. What about a college? As of October third there were 35 college representatives lined up. The career center was open one night a week for adults as well.

ENGLISH

► Mr. McGill quickly records an 'A.'

▼ Mrs. Collinsworth surprises her class with a pop quiz.

R. McGILL

S. PETERSON

A. DAMICO

J. FARLEY

J. HARPER

J. COLLINSWORTH

Spell: E-N-G-L-I-S-H

With over 2,000 students enrolled in 34 different classes, the English department was by far the school's largest department. The 23 part or full time English teachers provided the 40 units of English credit that were needed to graduate. They offered the many difficult writing, literature, and speech courses needed for college, plus numerous interesting and instructive electives to choose from. They were the teachers of a great international language spoken by a large number of people throughout the world.

R. ADAM

J. DISSMEYER

J. MILLER

L. COCKERHAM

S. CHRISTIAN

R. BOBO

J. SCHROEDER

▲ "Oh good, they all passed!" exclaims Mrs. Peterson.

Carl,
I shall always remember you as
my favorite compatriot - Alice
Loud your stories and your spirit
& contributions to me & the
group. We'll be watchers for your
name in BIG BOLD PRINT!
Love,
Pete

Know the Future Through the Past

The Social Studies Department started the 83-84 school year with changes and challenges ahead of them. This year, as in the past, the staff was made up of people with diverse points of view. The major change in the department was the inclusion of computer education.

Another change was that social studies teachers developed a new world history course to meet the new state-wide graduation requirement. That requirement required the Freshmen to have three years of social studies including world history. Overall the Social Studies Department had a very busy and successful year.

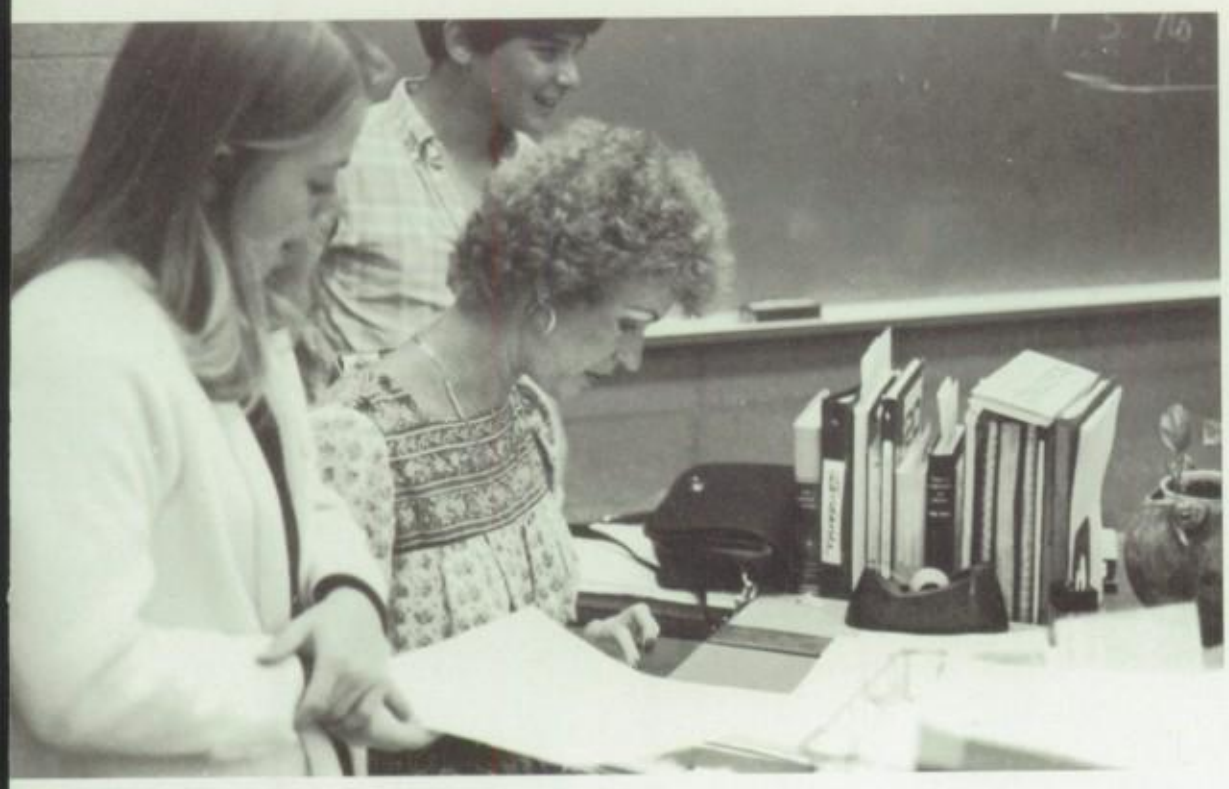
▲ Jack Knapp explains the principles of Imperialism.

▲ Mr. Minnock turns around to answer a question.

▲ Mr. Slovik hurries to class.

J. VAUGHN

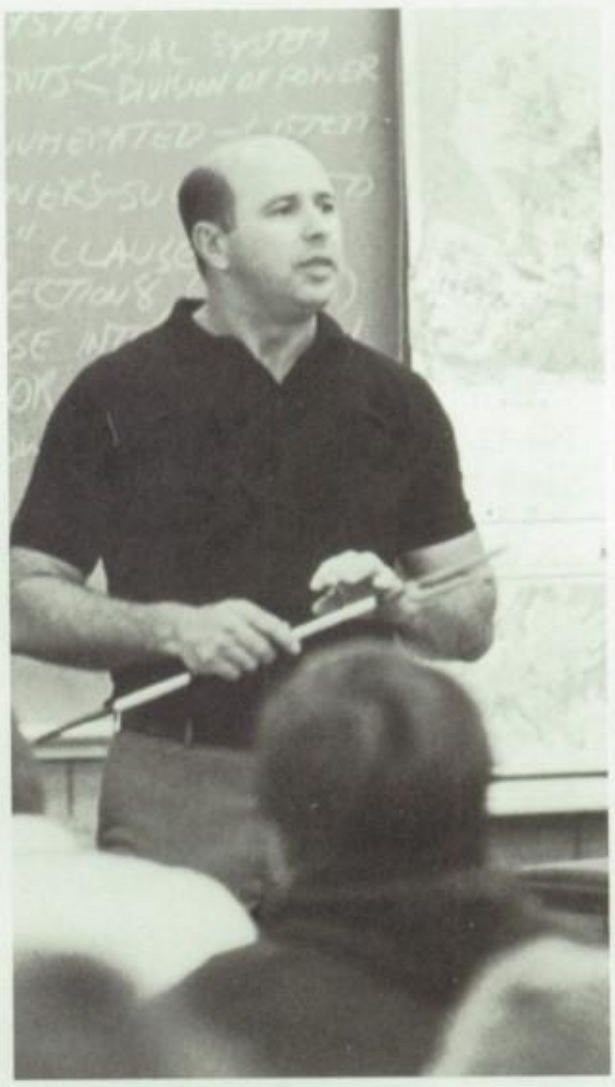
J. KNAPP



◄ Ms. Vaughn helps Renee Milliken with her essay.

◄ Mr. Vaskis informs his class of an upcoming test.

▼ Mr. Labarrere lecturing to his class.



T. MINNOCK

J. HILL

W. VASKIS

M. HERBERT

J. LABARRERE

M. SLOVIK

► Mrs. Rodriguez reaches for the Spanish I tests.

S. SALAMON

J. RODRIGUEZ

G. BROWN

O. RIEGER

► Mr. Rieger checks to see if John Cotte's re-admit is authentic.

E. HERMAN

C. BROWN

A. COPPLE

To a truly excellent debater, I'm just really glad I met you this year. I have to admit I really did enjoy debate this year & hope to continue. Well, have a terrific Summer and I hope to see you next year,
Love,
Barbara Lacerda

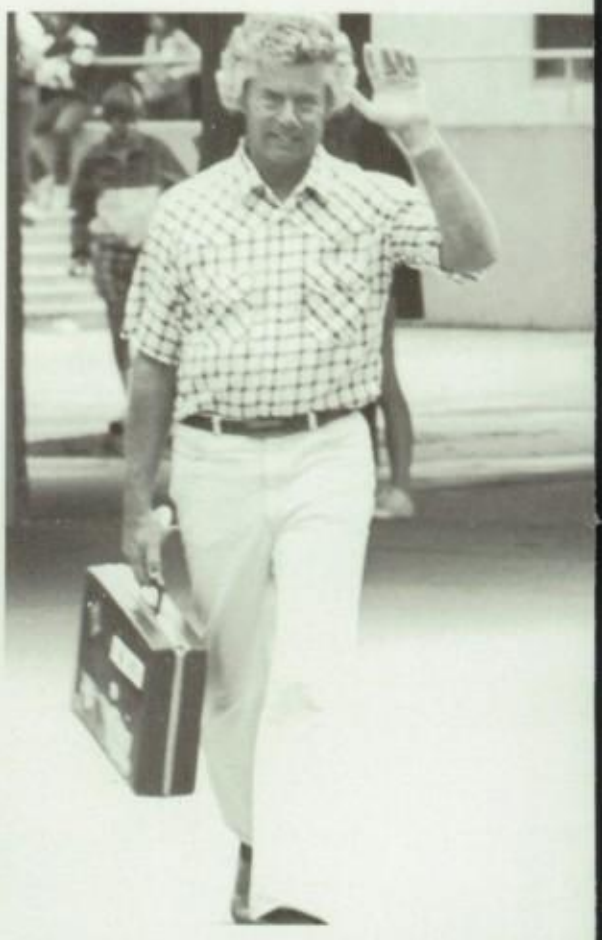
Speaking in Tongues

One of the new classes added to the CHS schedule was Latin. Two sections of Latin were filled, showing that many students were eager to learn. The emphasis of this course was on how Latin can relate to modern society.

Students had to follow the Foreign Language department's tracks from the 700 quad to the 800 quad. All foreign language classes were moved, along with the language lab which took the place of the English/Social Studies resource center. With eight teachers teaching four different languages, the Foreign Language department had a very strong year.

▲ Mrs. Copple instructs her class in the basics of Latin.

▲ Mr. Martinez jokes with his Spanish class.



▶ "No comment, I can't be late to class!" states Mr. Baldwin.

▼ Sporty Mr. Click just loves his breaks.

▶ Mr. Mitchell is eager to help!

Math Department Scores in Multiple Ways

The clues all point to change in the math department. Although Mr. Schroedter left on sabbatical for first semester and Mrs. Hardy changed to counselor, we added four others: Mr. Baldwin, Mrs. Bartholome, Mrs. Hinkle, and Mrs. Paquette. No math classes were deleted but five sections were added. One was calculus. This college-level course was taught by Mrs. Sartwell. To get through this or any of the required 20 credits, help was available by arrangement or on lunch break. Mrs. Paquette, new to the department and the school says, in comment, "The teachers are all well qualified to teach math, and are all doing a professional job."

▲ Mr. Reitnouer thinks to himself, "This is going to be fun!"

R. BALDWIN

C. BARTHOLOME

D. CLICK

B. HINKLE

S. LAMBERT

T. MITCHELL

J. PAQUETTE

R. PAWLEY

A. PAYNE

A. REITNOUER

V. SARTWELL

E. HAERTEL

J. JONES

▲ Mrs. Hinkle looks to the future.

▲ Mr. Payne contemplates Friday.

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

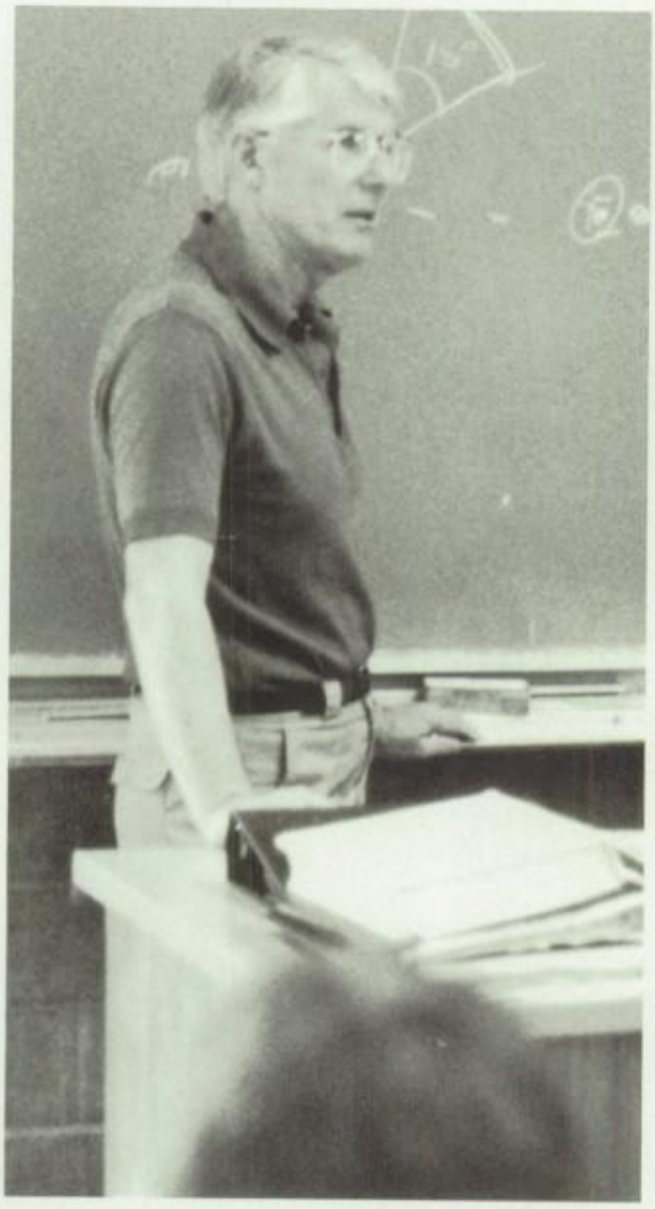
R. WALKER

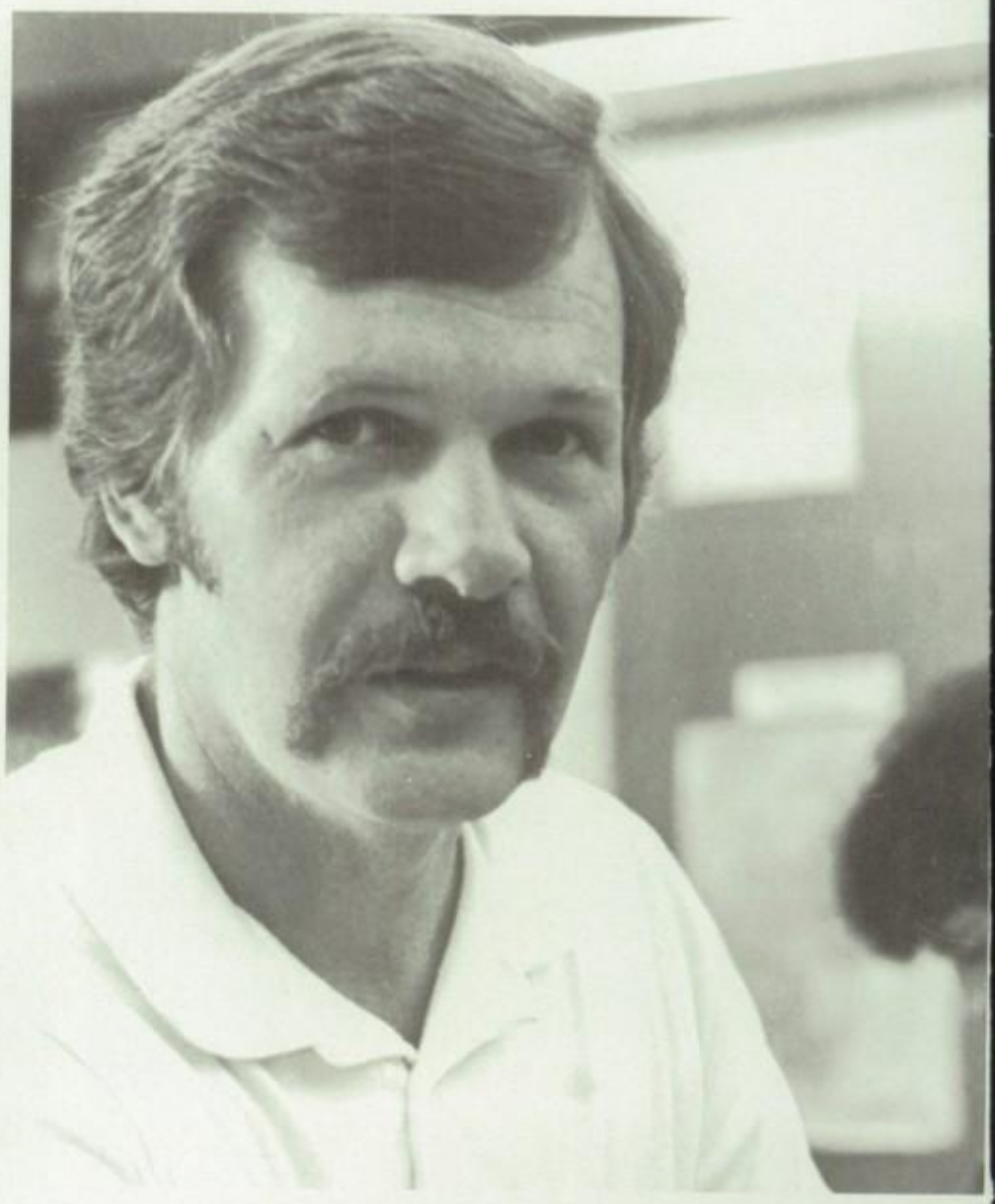
J. TRAUTNER

F. AKMAN

B. ECKEL

V. BRONCATELLO





▲ Mr. Eckel answers a tough question.

▲ Mr. Akman takes time out from his busy schedule for a photo session.

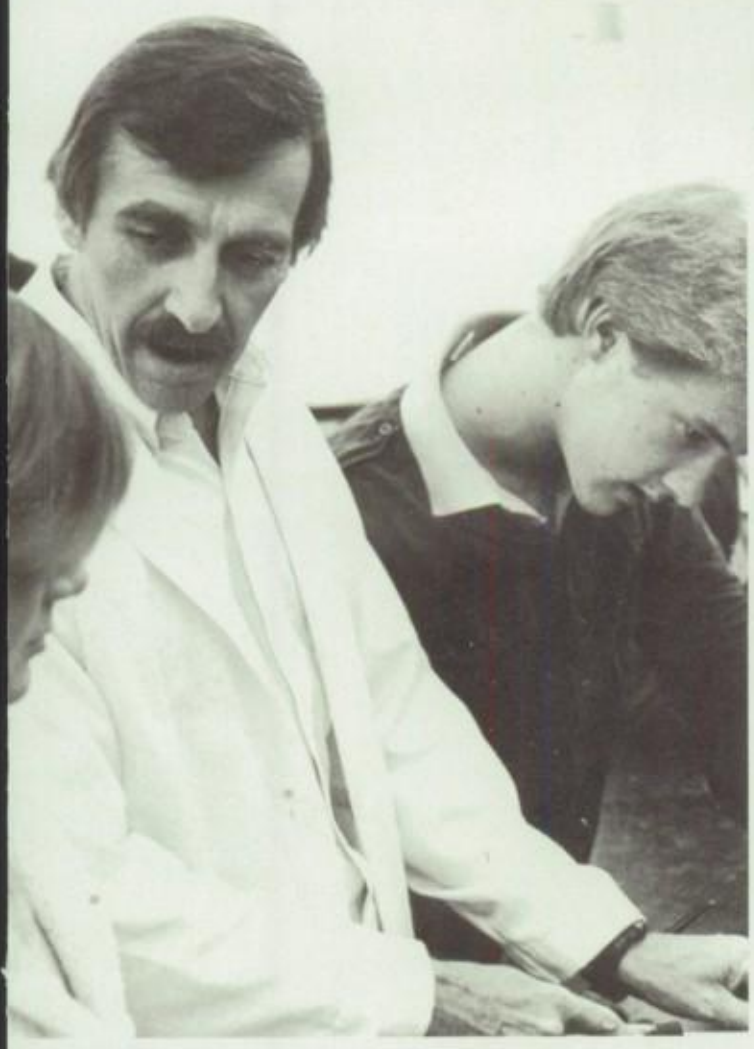
► Rob Boynton, Chris Barden, and Chris Daley work diligently in Chemistry.

Advances in Science

The Science Department which includes biology, chemistry, and physics, prepares students for many fields of study.

Recently, there have been many more females enrolling in these male-dominated classes. Most teachers such as Robert Walker, who teaches Advanced Biology, finds it important for women to become involved in the scientific world.

Not many schools have such advanced teaching exposure as do the students of C.H.S. We have many types of biology courses to choose from, such as Ecological, Cellular, and Advanced Biology. Since 1978, students have had the rare opportunity to be exposed to a human cadaver. We also have excellent teachers in the chemistry and physics classes.



◄ Hey kids, can you say dioxyribonucleic acid?

◄ Mr. Bourque explains an equation to Jackie Ogilvie and Jason Ware.

◄ Mr. Trautner looks over a student's lab assignment.

S. GORNBEIN

D. BOURQUE

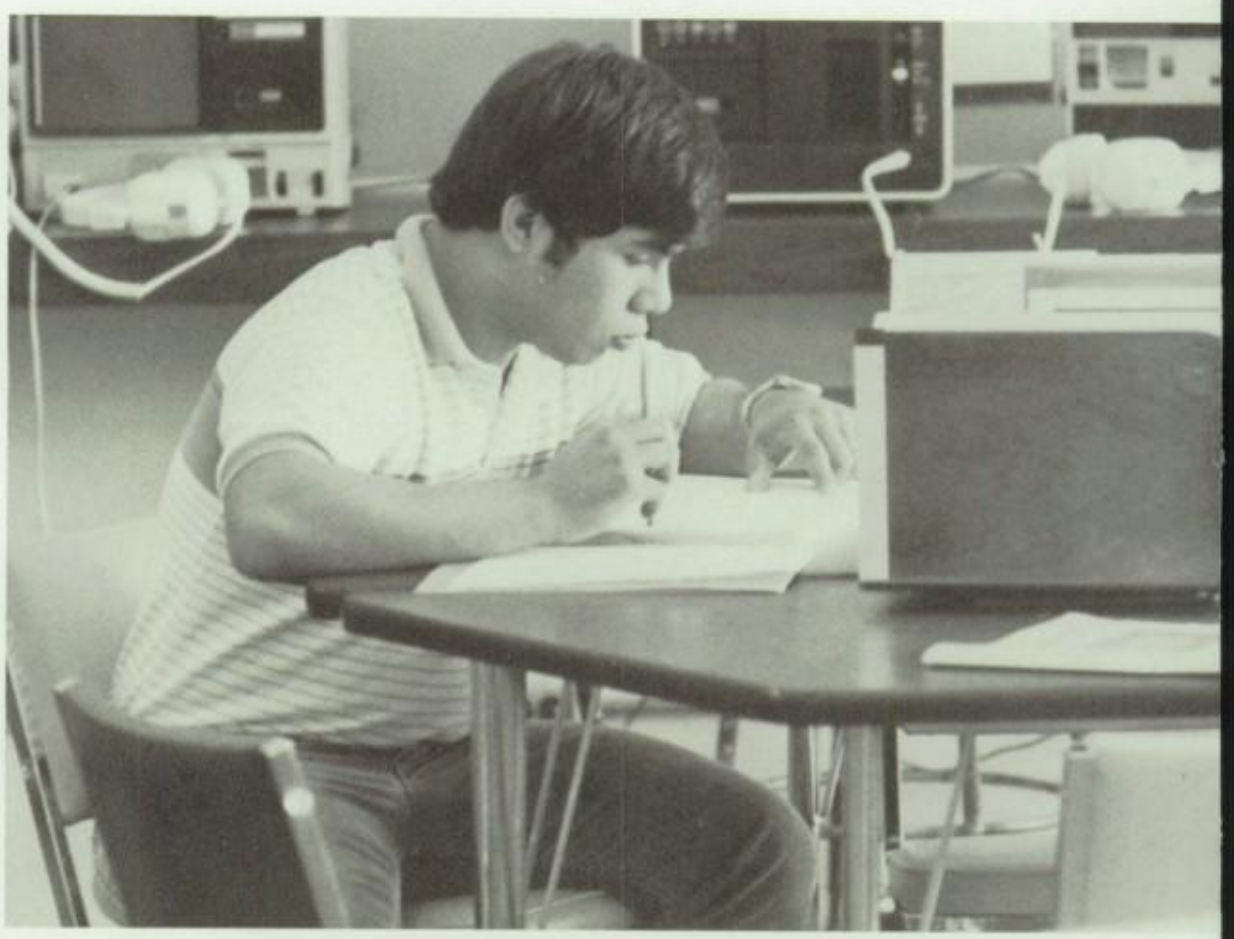
J. LILLIE

J. SIGLER

J. DALEY

G. LININGER

J. ANDERSON



▲ Hector Boice ponders his future in the Career Center.

▲ Friends listen carefully as Clarence Robbins reads aloud.

▲ Vicki Beckner copies down answers to her homework assignment.

◄ A typical day in a computer class.

▼ Patty Tracey takes a break.

▼ Steve Adams seeks help in his computer class.

Business Is Rolling

The Business Education Department offered a variety of courses for both vocationally oriented students and college bound students. There were opportunities to develop skills through such courses as typing, general clerk, business machines, model office, and notetaking. Other courses such as business management, business law, and accounting expanded the students' understanding of the business world.

Computers were also an added extra at C.H.S. Robots roamed the floors as students typed programs into their computers. It was required that every student currently enrolled in a Government or Drivers Ed class take six weeks of a computer class.

► Don't forget your face mask!

▼ Mr. Cole helps Dalton Jamieson construct a new project.

H. COLE

V. VANNI

THEY DIRECT OUR TRACKS.

Woodworking and metal shop classes were part of the Industrial Education Department where students learned skills which could help them throughout life. In wood shop, the student had an opportunity to gain hands-on experience with woodworking tools and equipment while making projects. Girls also enjoyed "working sawdust" in the wood shop.

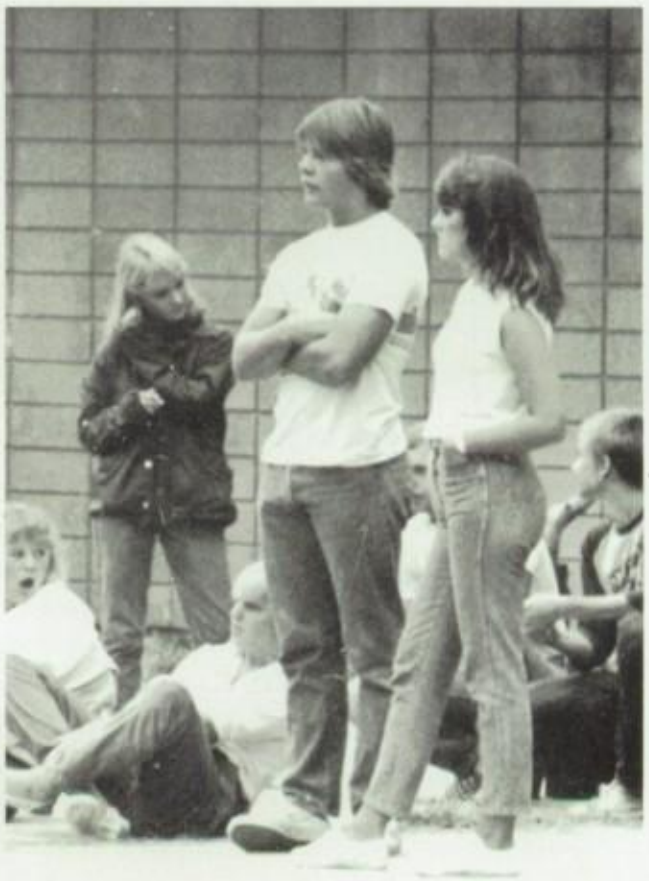
Metal shop was an exploratory class where the student learned to produce saleable skills for such trades as machinist, welder, sheetmetal worker and foundry man. Some students made exciting projects such as dune buggies and go-carts. Occasionally students who start taking classes in metal shop went on to vocations such as operating their own welding business, owning a machine shop, or working as an engineer.

Interweave is another class where students learned to broaden their horizons, but they did it through a mental process. Interweave was an option which allowed students to form a community, deal with death and dying, sleep and dreams, and human and environmental ecology as they pursued their high school education.

Family of Man was one of the two classes which allowed students to earn credits for science, social science, and English.

R. SHAMAH

D. SHAMAH



▲ John Devens and Lynda George discuss their weekend before class starts.

▲ Not another picture!

▲ Dale Ganley thinks about the new assignment.

◀ Mr. Shamah piles on the homework.

Projecting a Bright Future

Although this department has been cut tremendously in the past two years, the classes still available are valuable.

Adult Living, taught by Mrs. Boyd, was a class to prepare students for the responsibilities of being an adult. Topics explored were: insurance, budgeting, living on your own, and others.

In Child Development and Nursery School Management, the main stress was on parenting education. Such issues discussed were: step and blended families, adoption, surrogate parenting, pre-natal care, methods of childbirth, development in children's years and child abuse. The first three weeks of the semester were spent in day care centers for on-the-job training. This was called "Project Head-Start."

The Interior Design and Home Decorative Arts class was taught by Mrs. Eaves. This class taught many valuable ideas in decorating. Projects worked on were color theory, furniture selection/arrangement, architectural drawing, sewing, silk flowers/arrangements, decopage and seasonal decorations.

L. BOYD

B. EAVES

► Mrs. Eaves teaches with a smile.

▼ A happy face always improves classes, as displayed by Mrs. Boyd.

A. JURADO

▲ Early each morning at 6:45 a.m., the food service is already busy in the kitchen preparing for the hectic day ahead. Some of them spend as many as seven hours each day just working in the kitchen. Through some rearrangement and some changes in procedure, they continue to dedicate themselves to serving quality food.

▲ Lunch provides time for relaxation for Ellie Palmer besides providing nourishment.

Caring Helps Learning

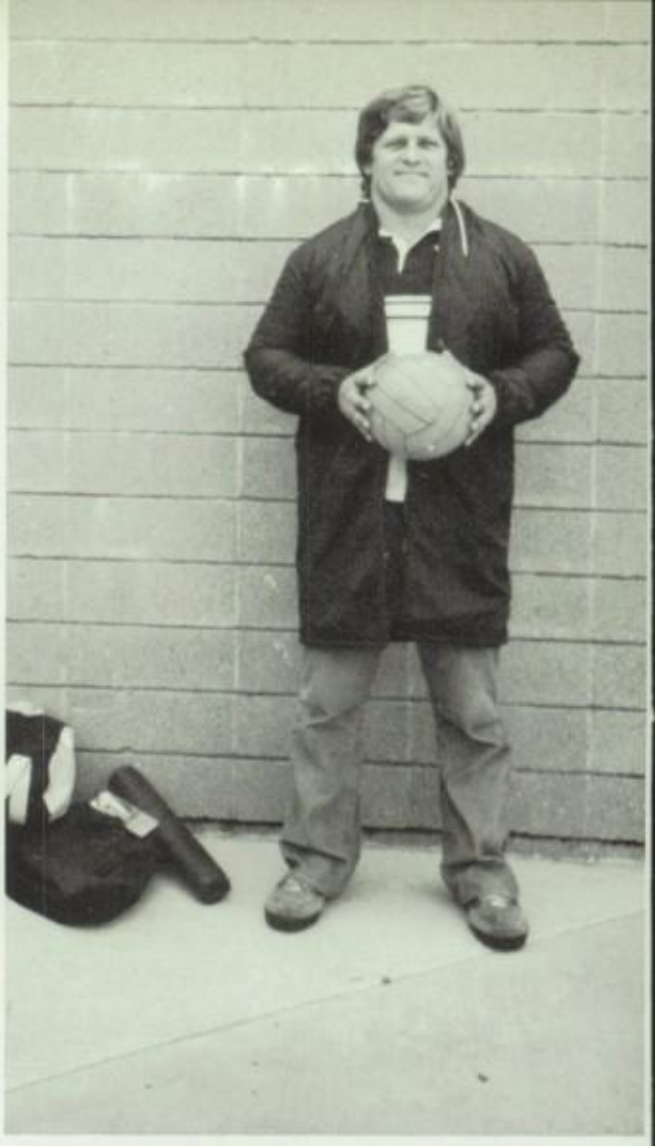
The relative size of the Special Education Department compared to others may have been small, but the achievement levels and goals were high.

Responsibility was one of the main factors, with each student in charge of his own workload, catching buses, and being on time for class. An I.E.P. (Individual Education Program) was planned for each student, from which his schedule was derived. Prescribed assignments were to be completed by everyone.

Enthusiasm was generated by all staff members, and with the R.S.P. (Resource Specialist Program). Other departments included the Class for Orthopedically Handicapped and the Class for the Learning Handicapped.

C. KRUMWIED

M. LEPORE



M. FETZER

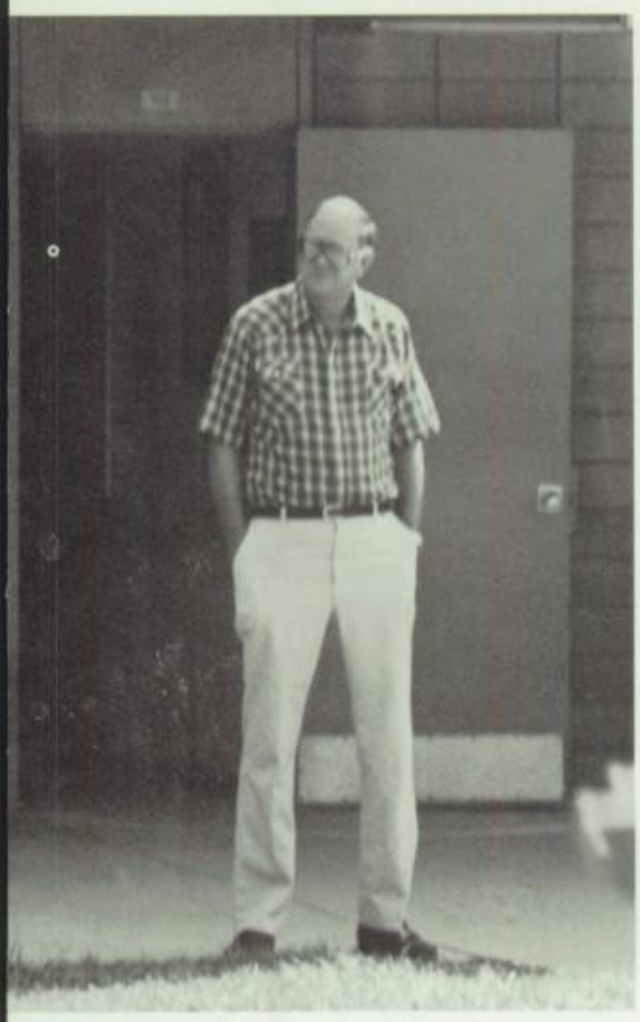
J. DODGE

A. LA BARBERA

E. FORCINELLI

M. MICHAEL

▲ Good old Mr. Lepore doubles as a Special Education teacher and water polo co-coach.



◀ Mr. Haertel anxiously awaits the arrival of his class.

▼ Mr. Lepore laughs with fellow wrestlers, Bobbie Warren and Hisham Issa.

▼ Bill Panis, Dan Cummings, and Albert Ochoa enjoy class.

▼ A conscientious student studies during lunch.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

S. WRIGHT

M. FLAHERTY

E. KEISER

J. HELBER

J. BAKER

J. SMITH

T. HUGHES

L. LANSFORD

▲ Kris Reegan and classmates stretch out before their Aerobic class.

► "I love sports on a sunny day," says Coach Keiser.

Let's Get Physical

The Physical Education Department was very pleased with the success of their elective program. They felt that student's enthusiastic choices and participation in their electives better prepared them for constructive use of their leisure time.

Aerobics was added to a curriculum list that included aquatics, archery, badminton, body building, gymnastics, tennis, and volleyball. Aerobics was just another addition to the wide variety of P.E. classes that made P.E. an exciting class to take.

▲ Wondering where the ball went, Coach Smith and Steve Riskas call it quits.

▲ P.E. student shows that P.E. can be fun.

▲ Edward Aufmuth and Brian Bice seeking Mrs. Wright's help.

Busy Performers

The Theatre Department was very busy as in years before. Two Junior Theatre shows, a Fall Play, the "One-Act Play Festival," a Musical, and a benefit dinner were more than enough to keep all the students who were enrolled in theatre classes, taught by Don Fruechte, quite busy. Acting classes were active directing and acting in plays presented to others in the class. Another rewarding class was the Technical Theatre/Production Crew class. Building and painting sets, setting and operating lights, and monitoring sound, the "Tech" class provided a unique theatre experience.

The instrumental music section was "directed" by Gary Iida. His hard work created a ready-to-work, always eager, and always striving group of musicians. Classes included: marching band, concert band, jazz band, and stage band.

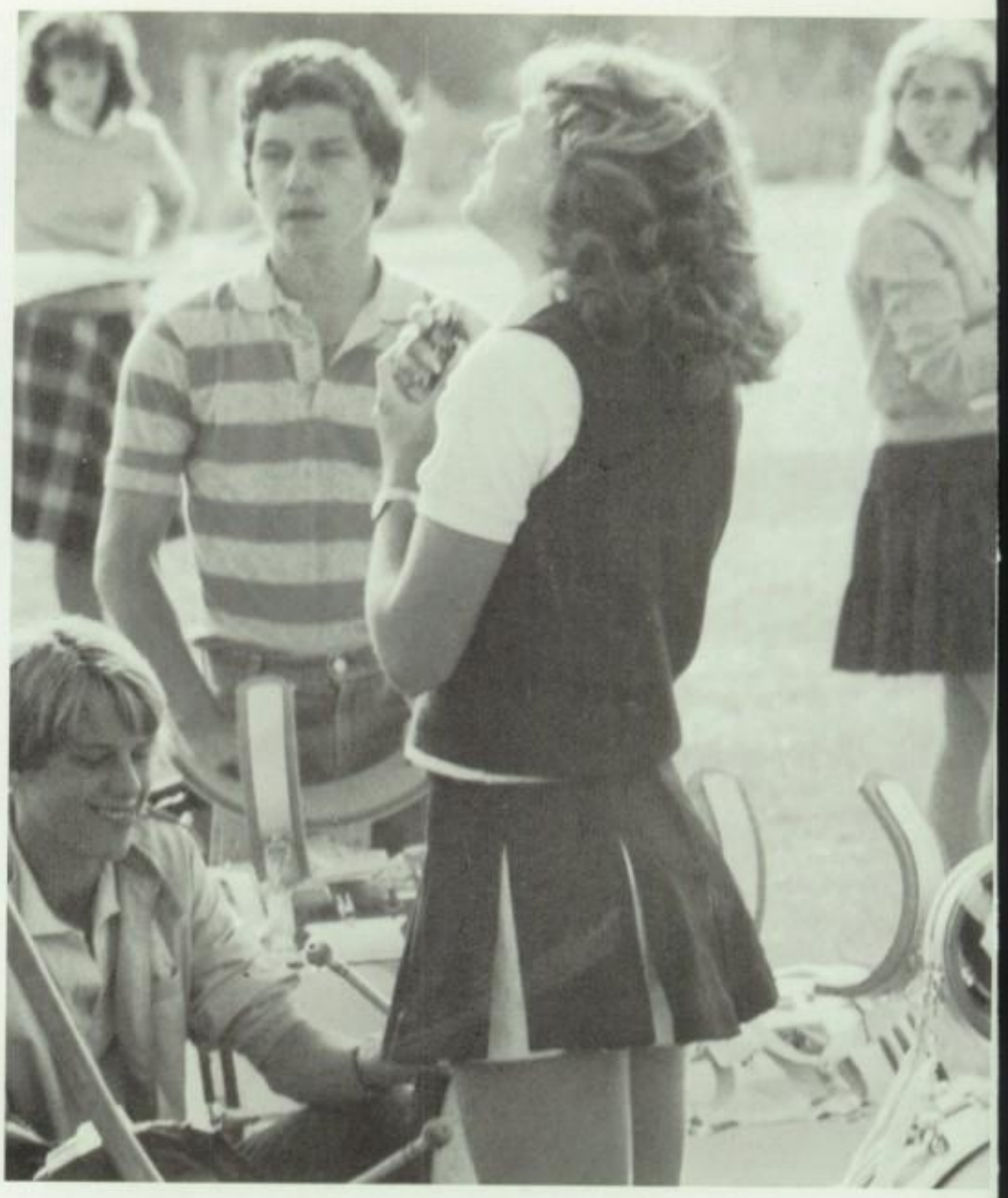
Mrs. Allen was head of the drill team again this year. At C.H.S. she'll always be considered the perennial, driving force behind this award winning troupe.

Mr. Fruechte's choral music program was shown in its full splendor at the annual Christmas Concert. Some of its members were lucky enough to try out and get the back up singers part in the Barry Manilow concert. The auditions were made possible by Mr. Brinnegar's "connections."

D. FRUECHTE

G. IIDA

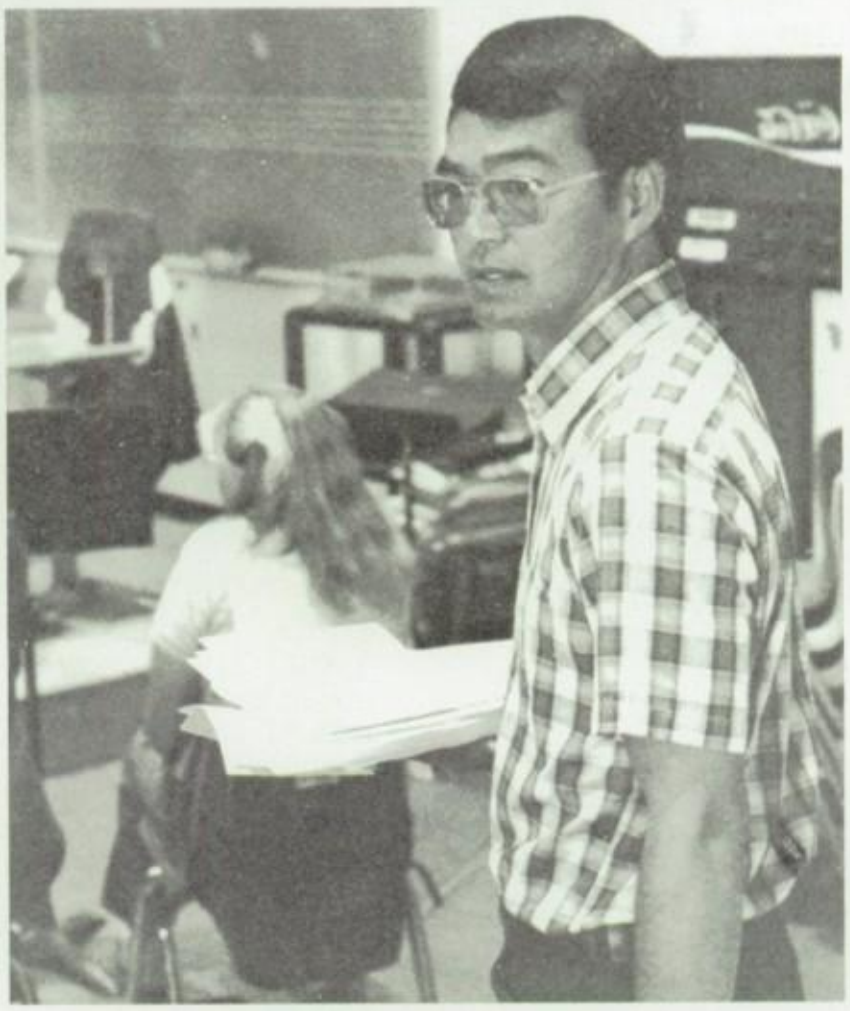
M. ALLEN



▲ Lisa Vonrhien worships the sun.

► Marci Thomas contemplates the long hours it will take before their routine will begin.

► Ready to do his part is Jimmy Fentiman.



▲ Mr. Fruechte looks up from writing a script.

▲ Mr. Brinnegar congratulates his class on a performance well done.

► Mr. Iida wonders when all the band members will arrive.

▲ Preparing more music for his class is Mr. Brinnegar.

▲ A back stage look at Mr. Fruechte.

P. FIDDES

J. GRAY

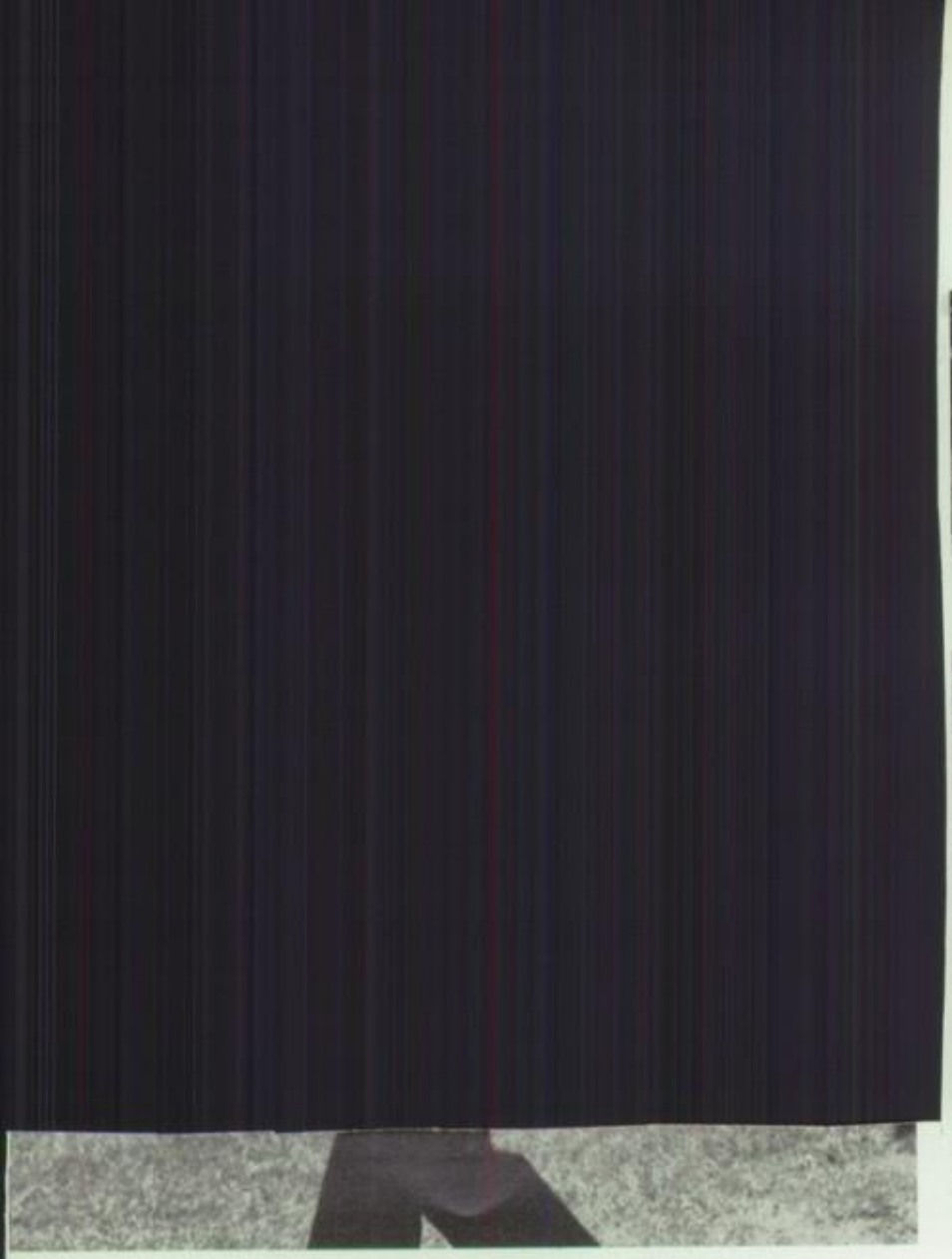
R. MARTINEZ

▲ Watch out!!!
▲ Richard Martinez assists two students with their new assignments.

▲ Craig Sawyer and Pat Kelley exhibit their artistic talent in a sculpture.

▲ Don Cortese loves the outdoors.

▲ Pat does the half-step to Richard's broken radio.



▲ Lorna Christian enjoys trying new techniques.

Drawing the Pack

Mr. Martinez felt that the loss of art classes didn't depreciate the program, but rather, enhanced it. Now more attention could be concentrated on the remaining classes.

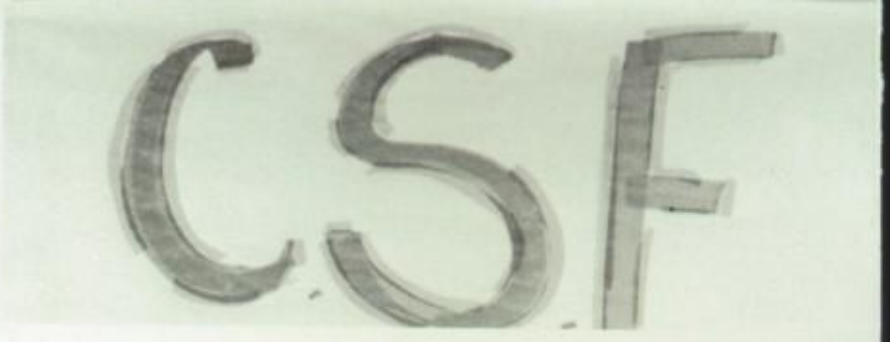
Personally, Mr. Martinez was excited about the new program. He started teaching photography fifteen years ago, and then stopped. He picked up photography again, and was teaching along with Don Cortese, who was teaching jewelry. Joanna Gray taught two classes of painting and drawing.

Mr. Martinez commended Louis Simmons, who received an award at the Los Angeles County Fair in photography, Ben Fay, and Lorna Christian who were both excellent potters, on their special talents.

▲ Pat Fiddes enjoys her lunch with a nutritious salad.

▲ Pat Fiddes, Richard Martinez, Don Cortese, and Joanna Gray make up the Art Department.

ORGANIZATIONS



ADMINISTR

HERE

Der Deutsch Klub

Back: John Yi, Marty Hoffman, Kathleen Brindley, Jenny Brindley, Susan Cooke, Nisha Dev, Nora Reynoso, Jennifer Lowery, Stephen Voss, George Kalfel. **Front:** Pat Kelley, Regi Pappachan, Courtney Hess, Francine Caporale, James Shih.

With a turnout of about 3 members, the German Clu seemed to keep themselves fairly busy.

President Kathleen Brindley, who sper last year in Germany, explained that th goal of the club was to "expand th knowledge of German culture."

In the meetings, Kathleen shared her ex periences in Europe. Stephen Voss, an ex change student from Germany, als educated the members of the club about th way he lived in Germany. During thei meetings everyone would participate b showing pictures, slides or discussing thing they knew about Germany.

Even though it is referred as the Germa Club, many of the members didn't speak German. But that didn't seem to discourage people. Kathleen was glad to see such a big turnout.

The Spanish Club

Back row, left to right: Mark Jenkins, Damon Corley, Sheireen Dunlap, Charmaine Conard.
Middle row: Jim Augur, Laura Owen, Kathy Birch, Kristen Birch, Eddie Oakes, Jennifer Sledge, Susan Berke, Mrs. Salamon.
Front row: Lori Glab, Tracy Wise, Andrea Thompson, Gina Hanna, Kristen Swanson, Lanette Hatch, Kara Swanson, Marcus Caselles.

With several veteran officers run ning the club, the Spanish club was well on its way to having a great year They had meetings every Tuesday and thought of new ideas for the club to par ticipate in.

For a fund raiser they raffled off a pinata and the tickets sold for only twenty-five cents each. Nevertheless, it was a successful activity. Their funds went to exciting ac tivities such as the annual field trip to Olvera Street in Los Angeles.

While the majority of the members were students from the Spanish classes, several students simply joined to learn more about the culture and to have some fun.

The Latin Club

Jeff Shore, Jeff Rozema, Richard Ramus, Jenn Stokely, Karl Shelton.

Latin was one of the three new classes and, as was very typical, also a new club. The dedicated Latin students, under the direction of Mrs. Copple, worked hard in class and after school to improve their knowledge of that ancient language. The purpose of the club itself was to spread the Latin culture, and basically everything the students learned, throughout the school. They did it. By the time school ended, everyone had heard of the Latin Club, and the prospects for next year's club and class looked good. Vini Vidi, Vici.

The French Club

Back Row: Colette Shelton, Paige Hinds, Carolyne Poynter, Nancy Hartl, Meri Doran, Melony Macartney, Jen- Nelson, Jenny Wodinsky, Courtney Hess, Aaron Kissle, Jay Bmamachere, Kathy Pak, Pam Yung, Dominique helton. **Front Row:** Linda Short, Sabrina Wenrick, Beverly Brand, Robin Sweeney, Yvonne Yung, Trace Ross, hristina Goyalios, Jennifer Stark, Katheryn Dunn, Stuart Sullivan.

The French Club had a busy, fun-filled year. The President was Cathy Pak, Vice-President was Isabelle Doucet, and the Secretary-Treasurer was Colette Shelton. The club planned many activities, including going to see a French play and several French movies, eating dinner at a French restaurant, having a progressive dinner, and sponsoring a raffle.

The French Club also had many fun-draisers which included several Bake Sales. Altogether, the many members of the French Club had an exciting year with lots of activities.

The Science Club

What do you get when you combine sulfur and hydrogen? Well, combining chemicals was just one of the activities which the science club experimented with. The club members were mainly from the AP Chemistry class, although anyone was invited to join.

To improve their knowledge of the sciences, the club members planned field trips, and college professors also came to lecture. Besides arranging the science fair the science club also raised funds by selling all the lab notebooks.

Doug Smith, president; David Tanenbaum, vice-president; and Marcus Caselles, secretary-treasurer were the dedicated officers who kept the club running strong.

Back row, left to right: Mr. Bourque, Aaron Kissel, Mike Wolf, David Tanenbaum, I Oglesby, Jeff Masuda, Jay Bhattacharya, Nori Yang, Chris McNatt, Gale Samuel.
Front row: James Shih, John Yi, Jon Patch, Andy Porh, Bod Doesler, Chris Schmoyer, Ka Culver, Doug Smith.

The Math Club

One of the newest clubs at CHS was the math club which attracted many of the most capable and interested math students in the school. The members kept very active and received considerable recognition at the competitions they entered. The club met once a week to tackle puzzles, equations, and other problems.

At the Occidental College competition, nearly everyone in the club got an award in addition to honorable mentions. They also entered the Pomona College Math Contest and a nationwide contest of the American High Schools. In hopes of enlarging the club they were also trying to interest some junior high school students by hosting a competition for El Roble.

All the organization and planning was directed by President David Grabiner, Vice-President David Tanenbaum, and Secretary-Treasurer James Shih.

Back row, left to right: David Tanenbaum, Vadim Axselrod, Mike Wolf, Ron Meye Tantek Eplik, Deep Bhattacharya, Jay Bhattacharya.
Front row: James Shih, David Grabiner.

The Computer Club

The Computer Club was one of the most modern clubs on campus. After all, computers were the wave of the future. Since computer classes were just becoming a requirement, it was still a relatively mysterious subject. That was why the club was started in the first place; to introduce students to different kinds of computer programs that they wouldn't ordinarily be exposed to. Because everyone was suddenly being exposed to computers, the interest was high, and like most of the other new clubs, so was membership. After school in the computer room there could be heard squeals of delight and screams of agony, depending on how the programs were coming. But, no matter how many screams there were, they kept coming back for more. Run that program again!!

▼ **Back Row:** Aaron Kissel, Chris Schmoyer, David Nichols, Brian Kleeman, Geoff Hines, Bob Shaw, Jay Bhattacharya. **Middle Row:** Vadim Akselrod, David Tanenbaum, Tantek Celik, Dave Gault, Francine Caporale, Andy Park, Chung I Son. **Front Row:** Cam Sanchez, Regi Pappachan, James Shih, John Morgan, Rick McKay.

The Auto Engineering Club

The Auto Engineering Club was a relatively unknown club, especially since it was new. There were only 10-12 students who participated in this club, but they did so with great enthusiasm. Membership was made up of only Mr. Eckel's three Project Physics classes, and it was a very dedicated group. This club's purpose was to examine the construction, mechanics and workings of a car, with the hopes of designing one of their own, and possibly, on their own, building it. Everything they did with the car was very closely related to the physics they were studying, and, of course, math. Obviously, this club was not for everyone. But, as one member said, "for us, it is worth every second, because we are learning so much."

▲ Rick Spencer, John Allen, Jay Marsh, Jeff Gray, Karen Kittelson, Mr. Eckel. **Not Pictured:** Brad Fried, Ron Pierce.

Chess Club

Checkmate!!! Claremont High School's own Chess Club spent hours during the school year just perfecting each member's skill at this game. In fact, each member was expected and scheduled to play another person in the club once a week. There was even hope of the Chess Club competing against Damien High School's Chess Club; however, it was very difficult to arrange. Claremont was confident though that they were a superior group of chess players, so they were constantly trying to challenge themselves to perform better. Needless to say, they were no rookies.

Top: James Shih, Regi Pappachan, John Yi, Marc Casselles, Ian Oglesby, Tantel Eplik, Vadim Axselrod, David Tanenbaum.
Bottom: Mark Matson.

Top: James Shih, Mike Wolf, Regi Pappachan, Martin Larter, Ian Oglesby, Carl Larter.
Front: John Yi, Mark Matson.

Strategic Gaming

After hours of studying, fighting the crowds at lockers, and dealing with the day to day stresses that engulf us all at Claremont High, twenty-five students let out their aggressions by playing strategic games. The Strategic Games club consists of three games: "Dungeons and Dragons", "Traveler", and "Gamma World". "Dungeons and Dragons", better known as D&D, is a game about mutants in a medieval world. "Traveler" is imagined in space, and "Gamma World" takes place in a post nuclear atmosphere.

Claremont has a reputation of building minds and using them creatively. In these games, one person, the game master, makes up a world in which the players live and try to survive. There are no winners in these games and those who die automatically lose. Ian Oglesby is game master of D&D and Traveler. Boyd Steer is game master of Gamma World, and Brian Holm was an exceptional player. These students meet at lunch and after school to play. They stress that these games are not for the lily-livered or weak-hearted and warn any future players to "Beware!"

Back row: Louis Ramos, Regina Parilla, Donna Silva, Luis Nino, Michelle Apodaca, Rachel Gomez, Kristi Doecker, Sonia Nino. **Front row:** Dray Jackson, Robert Aceves.

MECHA

M.E.C.H.A. is the only club on campus that was expressly for the hispanic students. It provided a social atmosphere among the members so, as president Sonia Nino noted, "We have our own community." While this club was mostly a support group for Hispanic Americans, they do plan activities that bring the Hispanic culture more into the open around CHS. Among their plans for the future were: active involvement in Culture Week, Spanish dancers, a dance and maybe even a car show. While the club itself may have been small, the students involved obviously had big plans. The other club officers were vice-president, Luis Ramos; treasurer, Luis Nino; and secretary, Michelle Apodaca.

Back row: Mrs. Bobo, Vesa Vainiotalo, Laurel Weir, Jenny Brindley, Kathlenn Brindley, Stephan Voss. **Front row:** Haruko Tenela, Shawna James, Erica Jensen, Naomi Bendiner, Alicia Klein, Wendy Millstine, Nisha Dev.

AFS

The Claremont chapter of the student exchange program, AFS, has had many students involved over the past 16 years and this year is no exception. Stephen Voss, Haruko Tanaka and Vesa Vainiotola are all foreign students going to CHS this year instead of their normal school in their own country. Many Claremont students also went to school in a different country in the summer of '83, Kerri Menard, Wendy Millstine, Paige Kerchner, Chris Huk, Eric Ratinoff (a Webb student) and Ned Hale.

AFS offers two different programs, one in just the summer and the other for a full year. Enrolling in the year-long program costs $3,850. The Summer program costs $2,150. The fees go to paying room and board, air fare, and a $20 monthly allowance. To apply for an exchange you must pay a $40 application fee, and be reviewed by the applications committee, and be willing to make more than a few sacrifices. Exchange students are not allowed to drive, even if they are of age. They aren't allowed to drink even in a country where there is no drinking age. They must also be willing to leave family and friends to move in with strangers.

One drawback to the exchange is that you are not given a choice of where you want to go. You may make a suggestion, but that doesn't mean you'll get your first choice. It isn't unheard of to be sent to a country where you don't even understand the language.

Despite all this, many students felt it is worthwhile since the Claremont chapter which includes CHS and Webb has been around for 16 years. The officers seem to think so. They were president, Sarah Bendiner; vice-president, Stephen Voss; secretary, Laural Weir; and treasurer, Kris Carty.

If you were interested, you should probably have at least a 3.0 average and be able, and willing, to adapt to a new environment. Mrs. Angell was the advisor and she firmly believed, "AFS is a wonderful experience for students mature enough to handle independence."

Girls' League

What would we do without Girls' League? They sponsor the only two events which give CHS women the "freedom of choice;" The Sadie Hawkins Dance and The Girls' League Formal. With the exception of the Junior-Senior prom, these two dances were the most enjoyable and most attended of the school year.

Not only did Girls League greatly contribute to the school morale with their Halloween-O-Grams, Candy Cane-O-Grams and Christmas Caroling, but they also assisted the community with their annual Blood Drive in January.

At the core of this heated activity were President, Mary Murken; Vice President, Malia Givens; Secretary, Nina Bhojwani; Treasurer, Chris Steenhuizen, Committee members; and eight class representatives. The tracks of these officers and devoted Girls' League members helped make our year at CHS a more enjoyable one.

▶ **Top:** Nina Bhojwani. **Third row:** Joyce Rooney, Mary Murken. **Fourth row:** Chris Steenhuizen, Sheireen Dunlap, Shirley Chung. **Bottom:** Cassie Alongi, Shannon Wade, Charmaine Conard, Debbie Blay.

Jr. Ladies

▲ **Back row:** Mindy McFadden, April Dollens, Kelley Giboney, Nancy Hartl, Trish Hessey, Lori Howard, Lauren Chung, Susan Smith, Jamie Bitney, Laurie Borton, **Middle row:** Becky Johnson, Chris Reagan, Linda Theobald, Tammy Ball, Kelly Reiley, **Front row:** Nina Bhjojwani, Kerry Crail, Kristin Brunst, Elizabeth Fulton, and Leslie Hill, Jackie Eyler.

Junior Ladies, a club on campus which forms unity in the Junior class and creates a team-like feeling amongst the girls, vibrates with the excitement generated by the rising upperclassmen.

Fun oriented, these girls had a blast whether they were fundraising for powder puff or struggling to gather information and money for those ever illusive, "Junior Lady Sweatshirts."

Junior Ladies could be seen decked out at rallies in ripped and written upon T-shirts, laughing and having a good time, or comforting one another in times of "Twentieth Tension."

These girls just had a good time preparing for the time when they will have to act like "Senior Women."

Sr. Women

Senior Women, that traditional club exclusively for seniors of the female type, again left its mark on CHS. In the beginning of the year, members could often be seen wearing boxers to rallies or in some other way establishing their identity. Meetings were held to organize cleaning up the senior quad and updating the plaque listing the names of the CHS students who have died. The traditional Powder Puff football game was organized and supported with such a fervor that when the administration would not allow it to be an official activity, they decided to go off campus and do it unofficially. Early in the year, the calendars of all the Senior Women already seemed full, but they wanted it that way. They were so eager to lay down their tracks it was hard for anyone to keep up.

Back Row: Lisa Solomon, Shannon O'Neill, Alex Regan, Kim Williams, Heidi Violet, Tracey Brooks. **Middle:** Dale Ganley, Sheireen Dunlap, Jenny Sledge, Laurel Wier, Courtney Hess, Cassy Alongi, Dominique Shelton, Shannon Wade, Debbie Beverman, Pam Yung, Susan Burke. Lisa Knauer, Charmaine Conard. **Front Row:** Robin Sweeney.

Interact

Although not many people realized it, a new club was formed, namely the Interact Club. This group of sixteen guys worked to service the Claremont community and schools. They were sponsored by the Rotary Club, who helped to make scholarships available and aid students in many other ways. The backbone of the club, Junior Ted Piatt, seemed to have some definite goals for the club. These included acquiring a set policy for future years and expanding the membership. Ted was quick to add that all guys were welcome and he particularly encouraged the AFS students to join. The Interact club was growing, slowly but surely, and had already proven to be a great asset to Claremont High School.

Back Row: Steve Smith, Bud Herlinger, Brian Berg, John Piatt, Ted Piatt, Vesa Vainiotalo. **Front Row:** Steve Donn, Hector Boice, Seon Ulrich, Ken Kiefel. **Not Pictured:** Bob Nocricky, Dave Stikkeis, John Hughes, Dan Heinrid, Clayton Miller, Chris Bennet.

▼ **From Back to Front:** John Allen, Robin Phillips, Kristyn Riley, John Figueroa, Amy Nicoletta, Putien Chung, Rosemary Adams, Gina Casillisayad, Janell Tober, Annie Carlson, Ji-Eun Lee, Haruko Tanaka, Erica Jensen, Michelle Renee Ladd, Rachelle Ebersole, Shauna James, Chery Sage, Rick Spencer, Kristen Walker, Jenny Nelson, Renee Jablow, Lisa Weissbach, Jennifer Stark, Kathryn Dunn, Jill Pocock, Sharon Jenson, Tai-Pai Chung.

The Beatles Club

Yeah, yeah, yeah! The Beatles and their words were still alive at Claremont High School. Beatles fans got together and formed the Beatles Club. The Beatles Club had 80 people sign up on Club Day. This was an amazing turnout for a new club. The members planned several fundraisers for the year. They wanted to raise money to go to the Beatle Fest. They planned to sell bumper stickers and Beatles pins to help raise the money. They also planned a Beatles Dance. The President was Shauna James, Vice President was Kristyn Riley, the Secretary was Putien Chung, the phone chairman was Rachelle Ebersole and the Vice President of fund raising was Erica Jensen. Indeed, the Beatles Club had an exciting and busy year.

The On the Town Club

Another new club in school was the On The Town club. Basically the premise of this one was to enable students to go out to cultural events, dinner, movies, or anything that struck their fancy, as a group. They saw the Nutcracker Ballet for one of their excursions, and were planning to attend more events of the same caliber. All the members were enthusiastic about the club because it gave them a chance to go places they probably wouldn't have gone to otherwise. Even though each student had to pay for himself, the tickets were often reduced and the gas money was split, so for most people, it was a bargain. It is expected that this club will be around for a long time.

▲ **Back Row:** Jenny Nelson, Kathleen Brindley, Jennifer Brindley, Jenn Stokely, Jennifer Lowery, Damon Corley, Mark Jenkins, Karl Shelton. **Third row:** Taipai Chung, Sharon Jense. **Fourth row:** Sheireen Dunlap, Courtney Hess. **Bottom:** Linda Short, Sharon Turk, Amy Simms, Gina Antinone.

Swish!

Picture yourself on a mountain snow all about you, the wind blowing through your hair, and the sun shining on your face. Patiently you wait for the ski lift chair to come around and pick you up to take you to the top of the mountain. Finally your turn comes and the next thing you know is that you're at the top and peering down contemplating which run to take.

Off you go gliding down the hill, feeling like nothing could ever stop you until, the skis cross and you suddenly find yourself falling down the hill rather than skiing.

Many students experienced this feeling by belonging to the Ski Club.

This was one of the most popular clubs at C.H.S. It offered the least expensive way for students to go skiing together. Led by Mr. Gornbein, this club was one of the biggest, with 150 to 200 members. Common trips were taken to local places such as Mountain High, Holiday Hill, Mt. Baldy, and Big Bear. This year, the Ski club went to Utah for their skiing. The club officers this year are President, Robin Slagle; Vice Presidents, Patty Tracey, Dennis Downs and Jennifer Stark; Secretary, Debbie Steele; and Treasurer, Jesse Wurmbrand.

Patty Tracey explained that they scheduled many trips as local as Mt. High and as distant as Brianhead (Utah). Every member agreed that the goal for this year was to ski as much as possible.

In the past years, the ski club seemed to have had trouble with some of the members but Patty has said, "We've really improved the name of the CHS Ski Club."

Students on the ski trip: Lori Archambault, Cindy Bass, Abury Bogen, Amber Brage, Bard Burwell, Francine Caporale, Jonny Choi, Mike Cooper, Peter Dottmar, Steve Dunn, Kim Elliot, Eddie Forlani, Pat Hanchett, David Haroldson, Doug Haroldson, George Lalfell, Jane Masters, Chris Miller, James Papa, Cindy Richmond, Nicole Sanchez, Marc Selznick, Chris Smith, Steve Smith, Debbie Steele, Andy Sweers, Kerri Tessier, Peter Thum, Brett Thumm, Greg Varela, Lisa Varlia, Sandi Aalba, Clarke Zivolongi.

Representing Students For Action are: J. S. Moore, Mr. Hill, Dave Davidson, Ian Oglesby, and Vicki Beckner.

Students for Action

Students for Action is a political awareness group that was very well received this year at CHS, its first year. This club was not only set up to motivate eager students to be active citizens, but also to fight apathy in the entire student body.

Vicki Beckner and Robin Sweeny, the chairpersons, led meetings in which students debated over personal ideas and shared political concerns. Some club members were; Dave Davidson, Steve Moore, Alicia Klein, Lori, Paula, Sharon Kaplan, Karen Kittleson, Aaron Cole, David Boyle, Sheireen Dunlap, George Kalfel, Ben Fay and Ian Bishop. These were just a few of the people who helped support and organize SFA activities like starting a Claremont chapter of SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving) and expressing student concerns over the teacher/school board situation through a petition on which an estimated 75% of the student body signed. Obviously, they were making a name for themselves.

Speech and Debate

One club on campus speaks in a language few of us understand: "The affirmative team is non-topical as they don't uphold the resolution of this year's topic, I will further extend the argument in our second negative constructive." Many people don't understand this jibberish, but unlike the Spanish or German club, these students do speak English. The club being referred to was the debate team.

Under the instruction of Mike Knish, Curtis Mathews, and Dr. Louis Cockerham, over forty students learned many debating terms and how to apply them to win many debates. Claremont's debate team won almost every title in the Beaumont, Tustin, Pomona, and Damien's Tournaments.

President Carl Larter, Captain Ihab Massoud, Co-Captains Cece Jablow and Paige Hinds, and Secretary Jenny Wodinsky aimed for a good outcome for the entire season but due to a financial problem the team wasn't able to do all they had hoped. Regardless, this year's debate team had an outstanding year and made all of C.H.S. proud of them.

Back row: Chris Daley, Liz Caetta, Susan Popko, Jenny Nelson, Marc Marger, Deep Bhattacharya, Lisa Wolf, David Dong.
Middle Row: Carl Larter, Jenny Wodinsky, Cara Culver, Carolyn LaCerra, Yvonne Huoy, Carol Fan, Barbara LaCerra, Beverly Brand, Paige Hinds, Shane Shih.
Bottom Row: Jay Bhattacharya, Aimee Whitham, Dan Brashler, Peter Dettmyer, Taipai Chung, Sharon Jensen.
Not Pictured: Matt Boubion, John Boubion, Tim Boubion, Dawn Weyant, Todd Jackson, Stuart Sullivan, Al Botwin, Kelli Schmidt, Christian Garris.

Thespians

The Thespians Troop 3156 at Claremont High School was certainly busy. They participated in many productions throughout the year in much more than the positions of actors. In fact, more Thespians spent time behind the curtains than in front of the audience for the shows. The reason for that was that more highly experienced people were needed to run the technical equipment. The Thespians were students who were very involved in the theater productions and had already accumulated many experience hours. One dramatic play, "Tea House of the August Moon," was widely received and the actors' ability strongly lauded. The Thespian troop had been around CHS for years and each year maintained the high set of standards set for the members.

Club D'Art

The Club D'Art was for all those brilliant future artists out there who wanted to spend time with other people interested in art of any kind. Most of the people in the club had things appear in the Art show on Back-to-School Night, and some members had even been known to have work appear in outside shows and competitions. Sculpture, pen drawings, charcoal or pencil drawings, photography and paintings were all explored by the members of the club as ways to express themselves creatively. Most of the people in the club were not involved in the art classes at the school; however, all have pursued art as an outside activity or hobby. From the mouth of an ordinary student came the praising words, "None of those artists will ever be starving!"

Top: Francesca Giancoli, George Kalfel. **Middle:** Joanna Kurt Beardsley. **Bottom:** Adam Falk, Andrea Giancoli, Caroline Poynter.

Back: David Tanenbaum, Michelle Ladd, Putien Chung, George Kalfel, Robin Sweeney, Alicia Klein, Steve Henneuse, Ben Fay. **Middle:** John Darnielle. **Bottom:** Sharon Kaplan, Caroline Poynter. **On the ground:**

Drill Team: Karen Mason, Bonnie Boss, Chris Nespor, Lisa Ford (captain), Linda Theobald, Ingrid Whitmire, Dena Brown, Justine Averil, Celest Armstrong, Laura Hanney, Jennifer Robben, Janis Kalash, Danielle Spukes, Melanie Moore, Lisa Gray, Lisa Burke, Marci Thomas, Dena Byrne. *Tall Flags:* Amber Noland, Mindy Pasternak, Pili Serna, Heather Noland, Tracy Ross, Kristen Givens, Melissa Clark, Traci Trevan, Jeanine Heinrich, Elisa Makungo, Adrienne Richey, Kristime Jenkins, Kerry Quinn. *Letterettes:* Keery Quin, Samatha Badar, Gina Sawyer, Susan Potter, Susan Pasternak. *Band:* Mike Abramovotz, Eric Snodgrass, Dan Towns, Gary Couney, Robert Smith, Kevin Grier, Scott Atkinson, Sharon Hudspeth, Kenny Grier, Cliff Mathews, Mark McLean, Cuck Sabin, Jeff Masauda, David Oglesby, Jessica White, Tom Fortier, Shelley Smith, Elke Solwick, Dheryl Bailey, Beth Bunte, Kevin Roy, Jeff Gooch, Randy Langton, Shelly Yergler, . David Biering, Susan Cooke, Sheireen Dunlap, Bob Doebler, Eric Barzeele, Maureen Wesel, Glenn Jones, Gordon Pollock, Anne Douglass, Debbie Van Peursem, Laura Gunter, Kim Budovec, Nancy Reisinger, Katy Weyant, David Carty, Brent Innes, Lanette Hatch, Lisa Rudder, Corolyn Walsh, Tom Siergrist, Branki Frame, Cathy Smith, Leah Bickster, Kerri Tokarski, Lisa Fuller, Dendra Douglas, Lori Beers. Cheryl Sage, Tracy Smith, Craig Roy, Judy Sahara, . Debbie Willison, Matt Ford, Colleen O'Donnell, Maureen McComao, Charlotte Curtis, Jamie Rivera, Steve Biering, Brian Atkinson, Frank Lenz, Donna Marinkovich, Chuck Johnson, Keith Budovec, Nelwyn Collins, Meghan McNatt, Tami Trevan, Janette Furley, Brigitta Wineberg. *Drum Major:* John Allen. *Band Director:* Gary Iida. *Band Units Director:* Michelle Allen.

BAND • DRILL TEAM • BAND • DRILL

The CHS Marching Band and Pageantry Corps

Time marches on . . . and so does band . . . seemingly forever. This group can be accused of being probably the most dedicated group on the C.H.S. campus. The rallies, cheerleaders, drill team, and football games wouldn't be the same without this spirited group. That's not all they did though. They also competed, *and won* in halftime tournaments and parade competitions. They also sparkled at the Hollywood Christmas Parade. Not one of their spirits were doused even after playing their Christmas march over 40 times on a 3.2 mile course.

They spent days and seemingly endless nights working on a Rose Parade Float for a fundraiser. Another moneymaker was their Claremont Half-Time Tournament. In the spring, they had the Claremont Solo and Ensemble Festival.

"There is a time for work and a time for play," will ring through many of their ears for life as they remember their Director Iida's famous words. The Band Council worked to help with the fun. It consisted of President Jeff Gooch, Vice President Eric Snodgrass, Secretary Judy Sahara, Treasurer Sheireen Dunlap, Librarian Nisha Dev, Historian Kevin Roy, and Business Manager, Jimmy Fentimen. This group really knew how to plan a party. There was a Disneyland trip, a beach trip and a special Arrow-head retreat.

This extremely hard working group deserved much respect and admiration. Their hours of practice paid off well as was seen in their "Beautiful America Finale" to their half-time competition show. As part of C.H.S., they filled in a huge piece to the spirit puzzle.

Jazz Band

After several terrific performances last year, the jazz band hoped to achieve the same level of excellence this year under the direction of Gary Iida. With approximately seventeen members, they attended Jazz Festivals at Chaffey College and Corona High School. All their hard work took place first period in the band room, and it certainly paid off.

Front row: John Allen, Jeff Gooch, Eric Snodgrass, Bobby Doebler, David Carty, Rob Smith, David Ogelsby. **Back Row:** Frank Lenz, May Shih, Haruka Tanaka, Donna Marinkovich, Nisha Dev, Annie Douglas, Gary Courtney, Cliff Matthews, Laura Gunter, Mr. Iida.

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Rally Squad

You say you don't know what the Rally Squad is!?! Incredible! You know, they're the cheerleaders, songleaders, ... yea! That's the Rally Squad. They were at all the football games, basketball games and most games, meets or matches of any other sport. If you went to this school you must have seen a member around once in a while. If you were active in this school, you saw them everywhere. They have never been so busy. Under the advisorship of Mrs. Lansford, they attended more events, cheered on more students and gave support to more people than ever before. Of course, that meant that the members themselves were incredibly busy. The Rally Squad was made up of five groups: The cheerleaders, songleaders, flag twirlers, JV cheerleaders and the mascots. They worked together to build a support unit that was very powerful. One team member wa quoted as saying, "The rally squad doe more to encourage on the teams to win tha any group ... well, not including th mothers." CHS waits for the day that the beat out the mothers, and most agreed i would be soon.

The members of the squad were very uni que. First, they had their first male membe in years. Charlie Gale, one of the mascots opened the way for a coed squad by his par ticipation and the girls were looking forwar to more males as cheerleaders. Secondly everyone on the squad was picked from a very large group of people who tried out making the squad a more talented and ex citing unit. An observer at a rally said, " never thought a 'rah-rah' cheer could be s fun to watch. Here's to an exceedingly superb year, Rally Squad!"

Very back: Cindy Richmond, Debbie Steele, Karen Uchizono. **Back:** Tandy Clements, Charlie Gale, Lori Archambault, Latricia Noble, Nichole Sanchez. **Left middle:** Dominique Shelton, Kristen Featherstone, Charmaine Conard, Karen Lober. **Middle:** Cathy Entwistle, Joanna Heuitt, Mary Murken. **Right middle:** Beth Meents, Debbie Kaufman **Left Front:** Vicki Beckner, Christine Carty, Gina Van Ocker, Kristen Riley, Mrs. Lansford. **Right front:** Lisa Vonrhein, Francine Caporale, Michelle Riley, Jennifer Lockard.

Wolfpacket

▼Tree top: Naomi Bendiner, Sirima Sataman, Shari Whipple. **Back row:** Rich Ede, Anne O'Leary, Ian Oglesby, Meri Doran, Robin Sweeney, Bryan Stimpfle, J. S. Moore. **Front row:** Debra Rising, Evie Klein, May Shih, Zita Magana, Kris Kelley, Caroline Poynter, Sabrina Wenrick, David Tanenbaum.

Here's the scoop! The Wolfpacket staff was open to all comments and wanted to express issues from all viewpoints. Such a style was presented in the bimonthly issues. Co-editors Sabrina Wenrick and Robin Sweeney worked extremely hard to make the paper a success, and staff members such as David Tanenbaum found the experience of working on the Wolfpacket beneficial.

Any writers who contributed to the Wolfpacket took the course under independent study and researched and wrote articles under short notice. The major concern was trying to choose topics which would not be outdated after the newspaper came out at the end of the week.

Assistant editor Ian Oglesby and sports editor Shari Whipple also added their creative ideas to make a fantastic paper. Business manager Brian Stimpfle sold hundreds of ads to keep the paper in the black — and that he did!

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Interschool Council

The Interschool Council was probably the least seen, but also the most powerful, of all the leadership groups. The council, consisting of Robin Sweeney, Pam Yung and David Tanenbaum, was the students' direct link to the School Board and other district committees. Although not voting members, the three were recognized members of the committees and, were the representatives of the CHS student body. They often gave input on such matters as traffic control, money allotment, teacher salaries, and other issues relevant at the time. They had to attend meetings twice a month and join the San Antonio Continuation High School Council for very early morning meetings once a month. Besides having to know the students' opinions, they had to know the issues just as well as the adult members, which meant a considerable amount of extra time keeping up. These three helped to direct the tracks of our school into a more positive political path, which of course, was well received by the students.

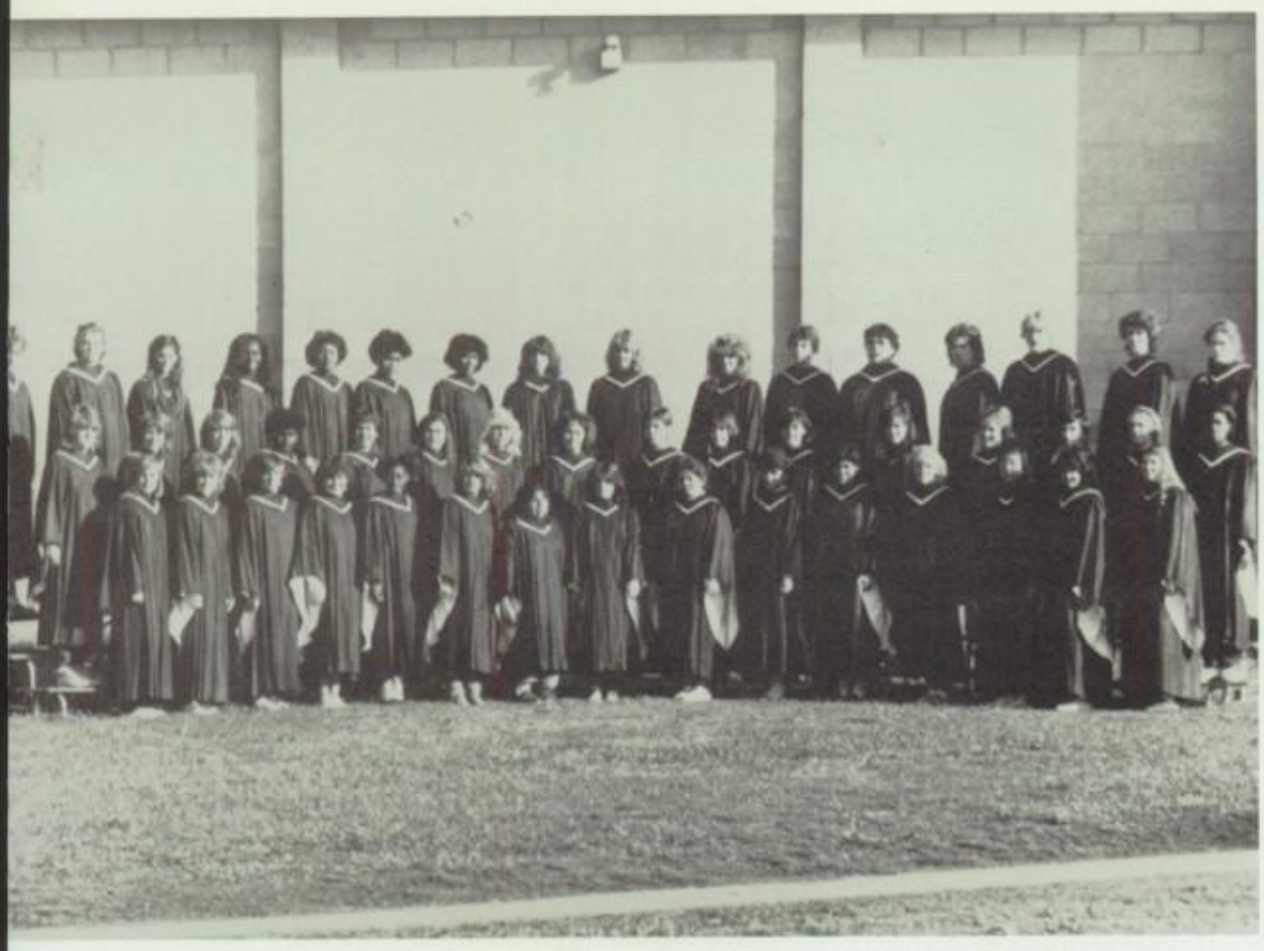
► **Top:** Robin Sweeney. **Below:** David Tanenbaum, Pam Yung

A.S.B. Council

The people responsible for helping to coordinate the Pack's tracks were in ASB. Laura Blay, the ASB President, represented the student body to the community. Working closely with Laura was Vice President Katie Phillips, who provided good faculty-student communications. Secretary Julene Pierce kept minutes at the meetings and had close correspondence with Treasurer Putien Chung, who kept track of the Pack's financial status. All the activities were organized by the careful planning of Commissioner of Activities Ron Pierce and his Assistant, Mike Bradford. The spirited posters, which kept the school colorfully decorated, were the responsibility of the Commissioner of Publicity Cathy Geerken. Shari Whipple, Commissioner of Elections, ran all of our various elections which occurred. Finally, the rallies were produced by Pep Commissioner Dale Ganley.

The goals of this ambitious group were to lead an effective student government, to improve student involvement and awareness, and to provide fun and interesting activities for the students of CHS. It was quite obvious that the Pack's ASB Council was very successful on all these accounts and did work very hard to make the 1983-84 school year the best ever!

▲ Cathy Geerken, Putien Chung, Shari Whipple, Dale Ganley, Ron Pierce, Julene Pierce, Mike Bradford, Laura Blay, Katie Phillips. Not pictured but greatly appreciated: Mr. Wylie, and Anne Douglass.



Concert Choir

Early in the morning, as you got to school late, you may have heard, what seemed to be a thousand of voices singing out as if nothing could ever interrupt. But soon the bell would ring signaling the end of a class period.

But for 60 students the end of the class did not end when the bell rang. All year long the concert choir attended concerts, singing for audiences all over Southern California.

The busiest time of the year had to be during the Christmas Holidays, when they performed many concerts for different groups. Also, during the Spring season, which they sang a selection of pieces illustrating the history of American music.

Mr. Brinnegar, the director, was very impressed with this year's Concert Choir.

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Chamber Singers

Front: Jed Piatt, Groat, Bret Williams, Erik Garcia, Ron Pierce, Tyler Higgins, Bobby Fass, Rafael Sayegh. **Middle:** Kristin Carty, Susan Headricks, Rachell Ebersole, Cari Coburn, Sharie Byerly, Lynn Mitchell, Debbie Trautner, Julie Pak. **Back:** Theressa Thompson, Laurel Weir, Amber Stephens, Cathy Loper, Julene Pierce, Camille Trei, Kathy Birch, Gail Samuel, Elyse Cook.

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AUTOGRAPHS

Carl,
We've made it! Four years & sweat & grind gone, we are now bound for a future filled with awareness. I hope, wisdom, you're going to have a great time at UC Santa Cruz. And, there I'll be at UCSC listening to all the wise cracks about its reputation. After hearing "University of Second Choice," I have decided that I'll be called "University of Shawness" or "University of Spotted Children," or "University of Second Chances." Cute, ron't it?! I hope you have a great summer with all the joy and happiness that life can bring.
Good Luck!
Shawness
Class of '84

P.S.
You're a great writer!

Dear Carl,
Oh my god, would I could be Carl
For he is good and kind and pure
And haunts graveyards in search of
Truth
And so the truth I would find
with a ghost or two
and a lady with a dog and a
copy of Siddhartha.
She carried wine and they
drank to the devine
They toasted all that is
good, kind, and pure
and they toasted the truth
and Carl too.

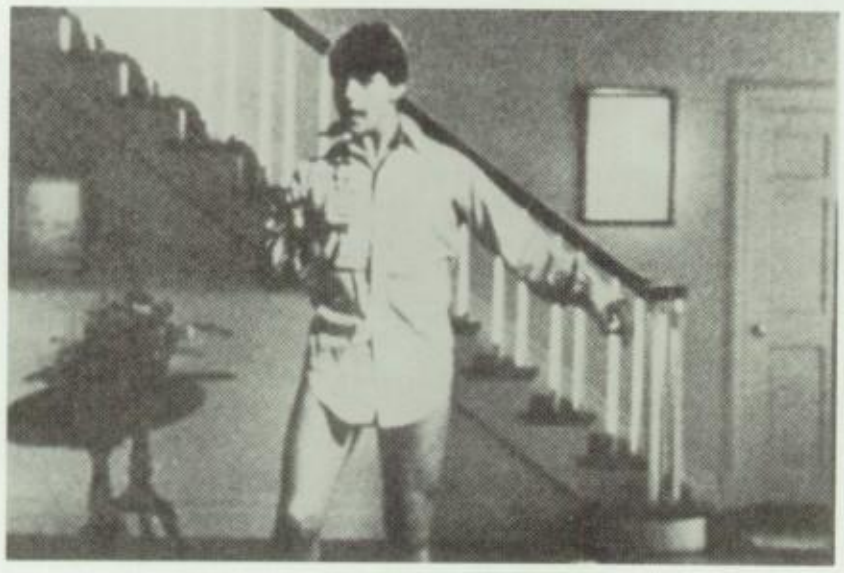
Well, Carl I hope that
was lyrical enough for
you. I won't say how
great you are because
you already know
how I feel. Have a
great life and write
me sometime. I'll
miss you. Love,
Michelle Renee

Dear Carl,
I'm glad I
met you
I hope
you

▼ *Merry Christmas Mr. Lawrence*, starring David Bowie, was a film that was popular among young people.

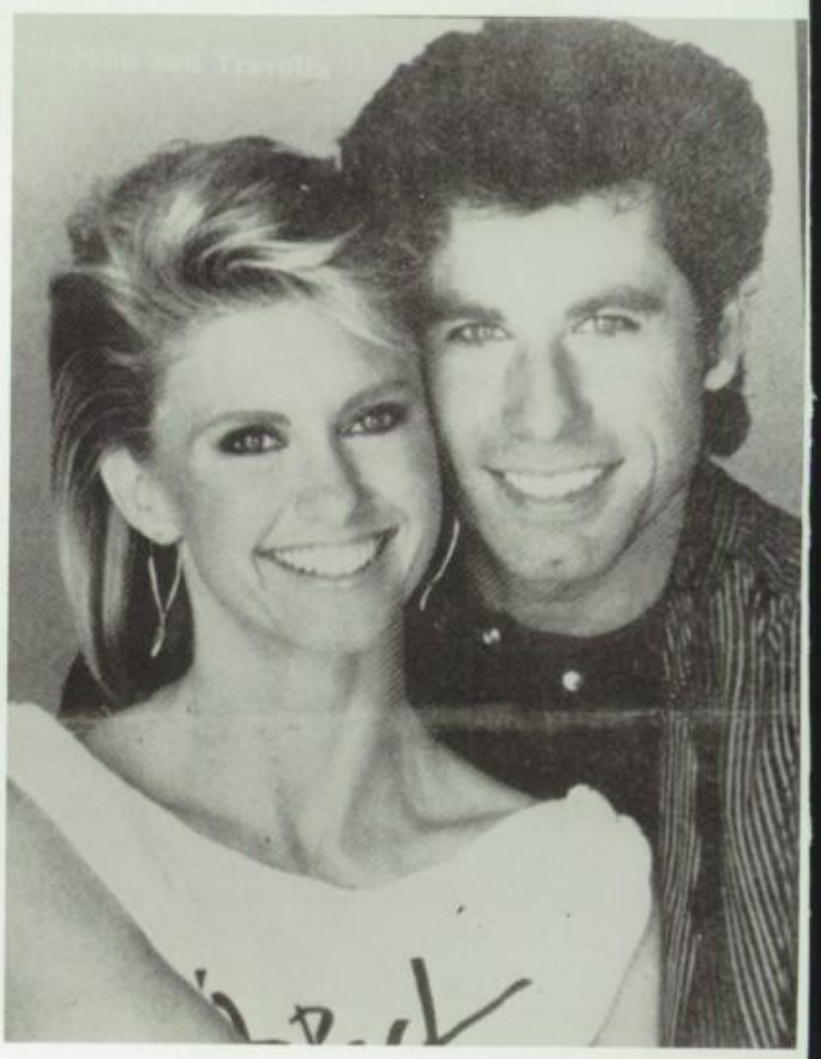
▼ Tom Cruise prances around in his underwear singing "That Old Time Rock n' Roll," in *Risky Business*.

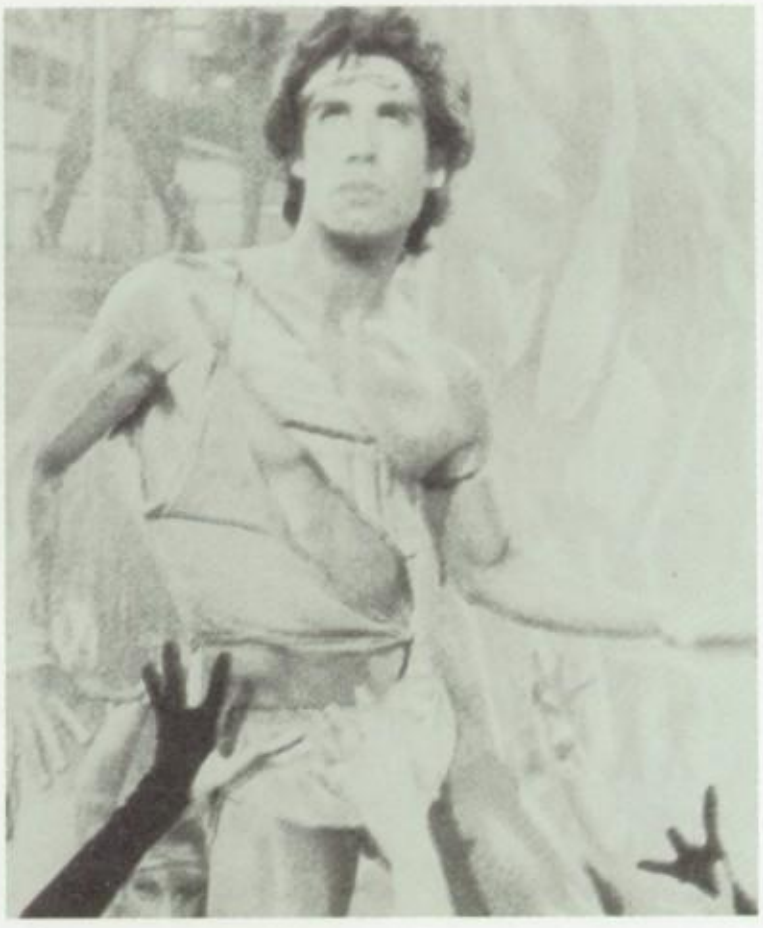
▼ A three and a half hour movie, *All the Right Stuff*, was cited by some to be an American propaganda movie.



▼ *Flashdance*, the biggest hit of the year, starred Yale student Jennife Beals.

▼ One of the less popular movies of the year, *Two of a Kind*, starre oldtimers Olivia Newton-John and John Travolta.





▲ John Travolta gyrates his body in *Stayin' Alive*.

▲ Al Pacino as the cruel, crude *Scarface*.

▲ *Zelig* humorously portrayed Woody Allen's life.

Masterful Movies

Torn sweatshirts, curly, permed hair and sounds of "what a feeling" were the results of the biggest movie this year. Flashdance, with Jennifer Beals, the story of a female steel worker whose dream was to become a member of a prominent dance company.

Stayin' Alive also picked up the idea of a dancer with a big dream but didn't develop it to its full potential. John Travolta played the part of a dancer trying to get into a dance company. The difference? Travolta wanted and eventually *got* the lead role. Also this movie didn't even come close to the success of Flashdance.

The Big Chill was another big hit. Its sensitive portrayal of an unpleasant subject (the death of a close friend) seemed to win everyone's heart, young and old. The film brought the group of college buddies back together after having gone their own ways after college to attend the funeral of their mutual friend. It was a movie both up to date and long awaited by movie critics.

Terms of Endearment with Shirley MacLaine and Debra Winger was a funny, yet touching portrayal of a mother and daughter over a thirty year period of time. This movie was realistic enough to be tragic and left a deep impression in its viewers' hearts.

Barbara Streisand's "Yentl" was an inspirational masterpiece on Streisand's part. She seemed to put everything she had into it and it came across well to the audience. The story was about a young girl who, because of the customs of the time period, wasn't allowed to study Jewish books. She lived and cared for her father who was very old and knowledgeable. When he died, she cut off her long hair and pretended she was a boy so she could study. She eventually falls in love with one of her fellow classmates which presents quite a problem.

Other not-so-popular movies included Woody Allen's current movie Zelig, Easy Money with Rodney Dangerfield, Risky Business with Tom Cruise, Two of a Kind with Travolta and Newton-John, James Bond in Never Say Never Again, Star 80 with Mariel Hemingway, The Remake of Scarface with Al Pacino, and The Right Stuff, the story of the Apollo astronauts; a three and a half hour movie.

Audiences seemed to be attracted to movies that were more intellectual; that held a lesson to be learned or a poignant theme. Movies that were well-made with well known actors and actresses got good ratings by both critics and audiences.

The Beat of the Pack!

The 1983-84 year had many people active in the music scene. Whether it was concert-going or simply record buying, almost everyone was involved.

New sounds that were less smooth and not so ominous as earlier pop songs, were heard from The Alarm, Violent Femmes, True West, Dream Syndicate, Three O'Clock, and Big Country. Some of these bands combined acoustic guitar with psychedelia while others produced a solid rock sound. Another popular band, one near and dear to C.H.S., The Targets, (based at Pomona College) cut their first E.P. The introduction of videos also became a big hit and continued to grow rapidly in popularity.

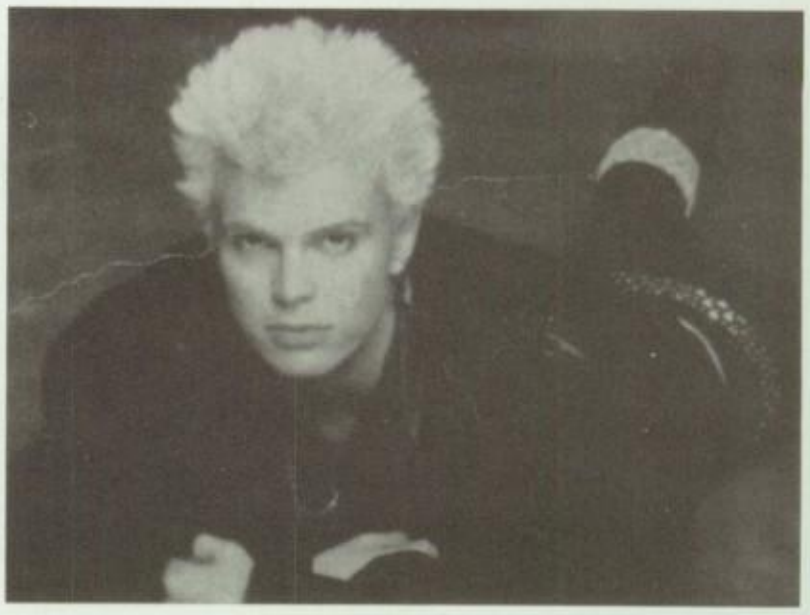
The wide variety and excitement of current music attracted fans to many concerts, mentionably David Bowie, The Police, Journey, U2, and the 2nd annual US Festival. David Bowie had a productive year making "Let's Dance," which was the first of his albums to hit top 10 since "Station to Station". He also proceeded with an intense world tour. The Talking Heads and Elvis Costello also continued successful careers with new albums and concert tours.

Throughout the year hits were heard from chart hitting performers: Eurythmics, Billy Idol, Depeche Mode, Elton John, The Rolling Stones, Michael Jackson, Siouxsie and the Banshees, Lionel Richie, Oingo Boingo, The Cure, and Duran Duran.

Although many were concerned by the devastating breakups of The Jam, The Clash, and The English Beat, the end results weren't all bad. Paul Weller went on to create the Style Council while new music was heard from former counterpart Bruce Foxton. The Clash pulled together and toured without Mick Jones and their ex-drummer. While Dave Wakeling and Ranking Roger of the English Beat joined the newly formed band The General Public, the remainder of the band continued searching for new voices.

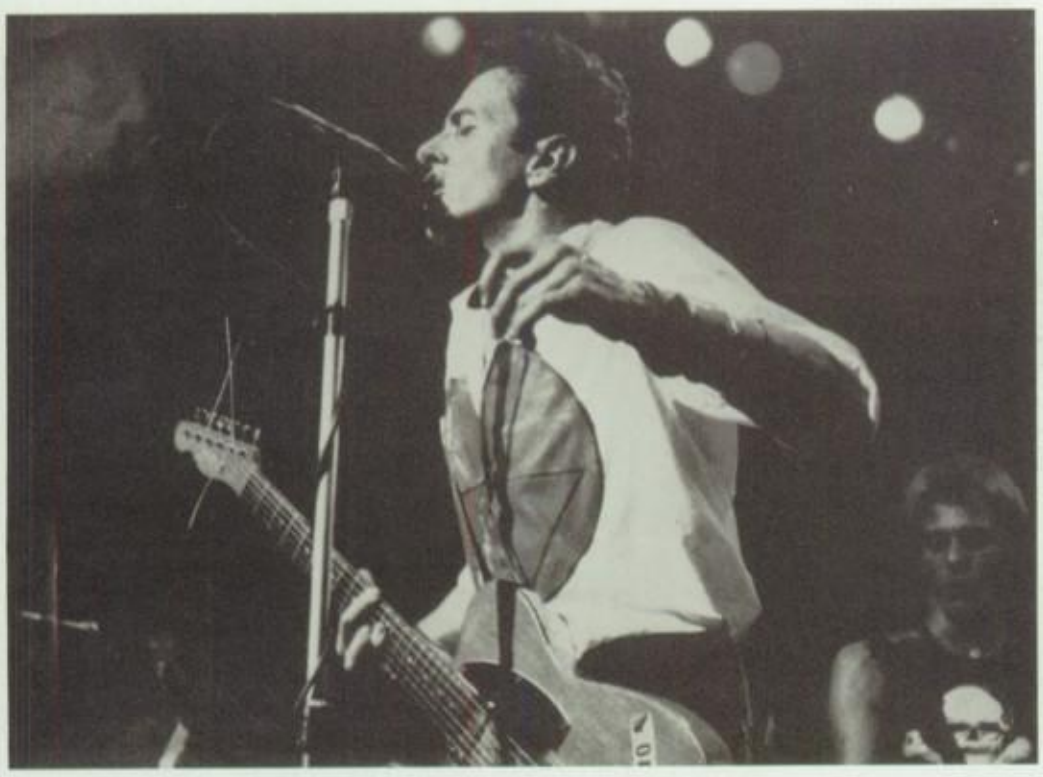
The direction of music was positive and fan involvement grew. The Pack did their best to keep up with the fast-paced music scene by attending concerts and buying the new albums. Here's to progression in the upcoming years.

▼Billy Idol: I wouldn't mind loads of money. That's great! But making a record is better than champagne, any day.



▲David Bowie: To me, music is the paint. It's not the picture. My music allows me to paint — myself. Myself. I become the picture.

▼The Clash moves forward!

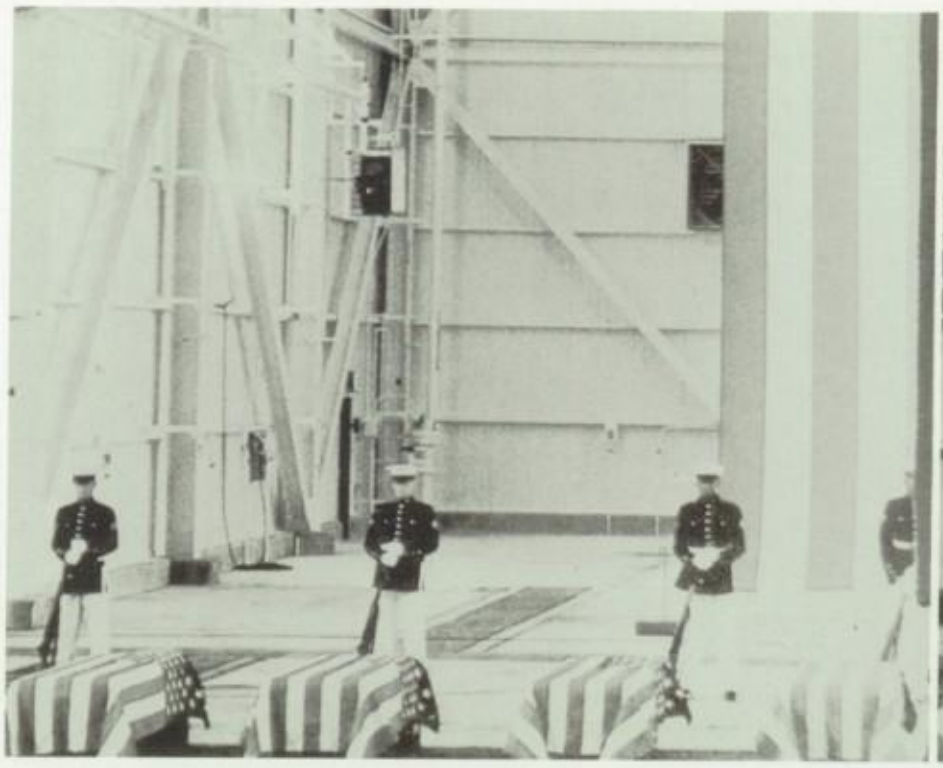


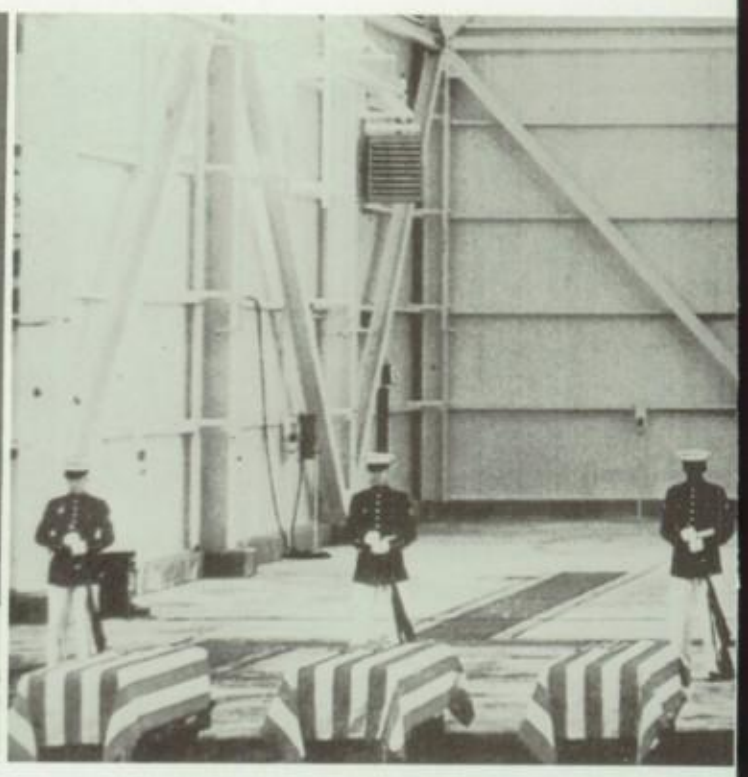
▼Talking Heads' David Byrne: Many people think I'm from outer space. Actually I'm from New Jersey.

▲Michael Jackson takes the American Music Awards of 1983.

▲►What we listened to.

►U2's Adam Clayton: I think music will become a lot more vital, maybe a bit rougher, not as smooth and produced as it has been.





Tears, Fears, and Cheers Revisited

▲A Presidentially requested salute to the families of the dead from Lebanon, and Grenada.

►A wounded soldier is lifted out of the rubble in Bierut as fellow survivors gaze on.

►Arafat shows his true self . . . an apish guerrilla.

Many a wolf was caught in sheep's clothing: cheating, ditching, partying, etc., but beyond the "political" world of C.H.S., 1983 was even more interesting. There were natural disasters, man-made disasters, deaths, defeats, and triumphs for the U.S. There were drug busts (one at C.H.S.) and there were massacres.

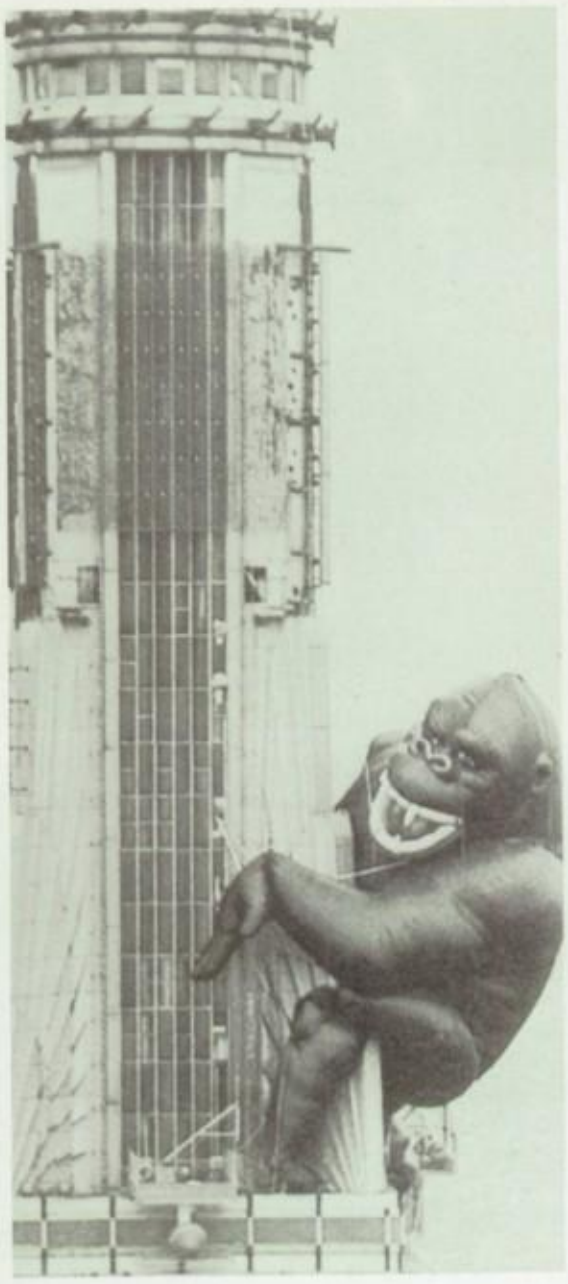
Kevin Cooper began his arraignment hearings for the highly publicized Chino Hills Murders, Angelo Buono was convicted of the Hillside Strangler Murders, and Christina Craft and Ginny Foat, a feminist accused of murder, and an anchorwoman suing against beauty discrimination, also headed for the courthouses.

Our flag was bombed: in Lebanon (along with our embassy,) Beirut, Syria, and Kuwait. It was used or burned in rallies: used in anti-nuke rallies, burned in hostile nations. It was walked on by the Russians who said, "Nyet," at the Mutual Balance Force Talks, and it was raised in triumph; U.C.L.A. at the Rose Bowl, by the first woman astronaut, Sally Ride, at our Grenada invasion, and when our spacecraft Challenger, returned home . . . again.

At home in the U.S., our Secretary of the Interior, James Watt, resigned after a controversial statement he made, Vanessa Williams became the 56th and the first black Miss America, a volcano erupted in Hawaii, the Brooklyn Bridge celebrated its 100th birthday, Brooke Shields entered Princeton, George Brett made headlines with his pine-tarred bat, and a slightly deflated King Kong was hoisted atop the Empire State Building. Keith Richards of the Rolling Stone tried something new — he got married. Margret Thatcher and West Germany's Helmut Kohl, two conservatives, had resounding victories abroad. There was an earthquake in Turkey and one closer to home in Coalinga. Lech Walesa earned a deserved Nobel Peace Prize, and fake Hitler diaries were bought for $3.8 million. On Dec. 5, a disturbing movie about nuclear war was aired on ABC, "The Day After." Previous to this, a ring of 10,000 people encircled Lawrence Livermore Laboratory in protest of the nuclear deterrence theory.

There were many losses including the 132 year reign of the U.S. over the Americas Cup: lost when the Australia II overtook our Challenger. Deaths included the great losses of singer, Karen Carpenter, to anorexia nervosa, Alabama football coach (the most victorious ever) Paul "Bear" Bryant, Lillian Carter, Barney Clark, artificial heart recipient, ex-heavy weight champ, Jack Dempsey, Arthur Godfrey, Ira Gershwin, Dennis Wilson, the Beach Boys Beat, Marty Robbins, country singer, Jessica Savich, Tennessee Williams, Eubie Blake, Gloria Swanson, financial genius of organized crime Meyer Lansky, Buster Crabbe, and David Niven. A great loss came (in trust) when 269 lives were taken with the Soviets downing of Korean Air Lines flight 007. Menachim Begin resigned, M*A*S*H was seen for the last time, and Carl Lewis made us forget some of our losses when he won three golds at the World Games at Helsinki. Glasses covered our sorrow, friendship pins reminded us that we still had someone, and Cabbage Patch "Brats" were also in.

Lives at C.H.S. were affected so strongly that the 'Pack came up with a politically motivated club: Students for Action. C.H.S. prepared us for the world outside. The victories and defeats of '83 were crushing, teaching, and sometimes, joyous. Regardless, they definitely furthered us along to meet that life "outside."



▲The flag flies high behind a proud Sally Ride.

▲"How ya' doin', New York?" Asks a deflating King Kong while being hoisted up the Empire State Building.

▲The Americas Cup runneth down under.

◀"The downing of KAL 007 was neither a mistake nor an accident."

▶Even our president deserves a break.

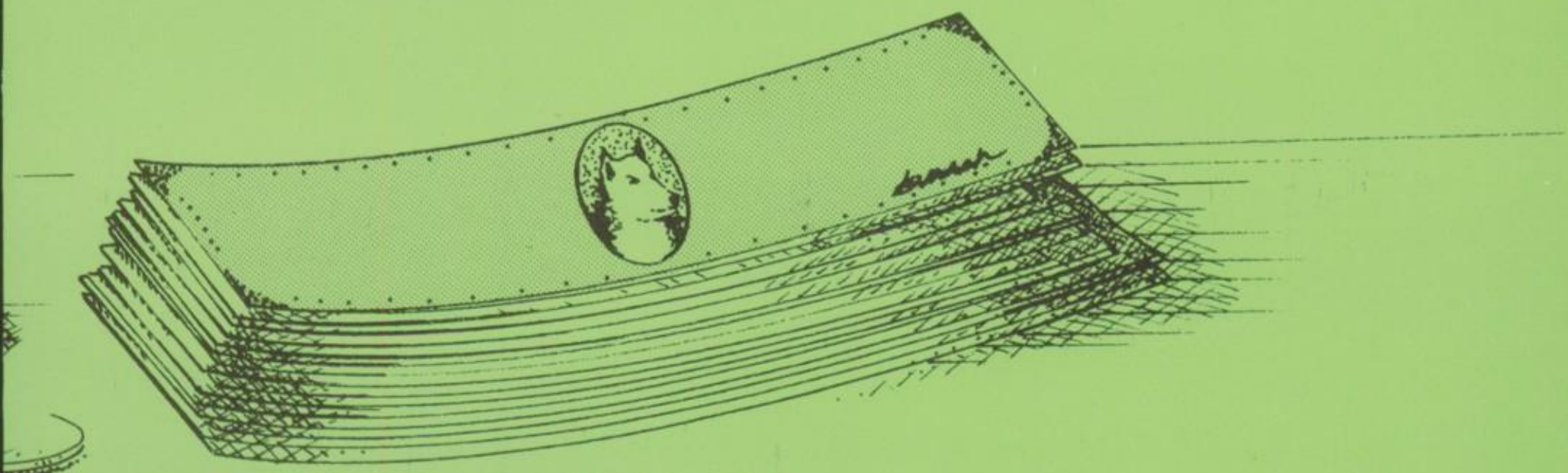
◀"The Day After."

◀Our peace-keeping invasionary forces land in Grenada.

ADS

What was the most important part of paying for the yearbook? Well, as all yearbook staffers knew, ads were. The cost of the yearbook would be greatly increased if it weren't for ads paying much of the publishing costs, thus a great deal of time and effort was put into selling them. Ads were still fun though. The ad pictures gave staff members and their friends a chance to act crazy and ham it up for the camera. As an added improvement in the ad section, Shannon O'Neil ran the business aspect of ads while others drew up the layouts. Shannon was the one to set up the appointments with businesses to have their picture taken and to keep a tally on the amount of ad and patron money each staff member brought in — and to prod the slow sellers. While some staff members insisted that they had no luck in selling ads, a few diligent people like Robin Slagle, Karen Solomon, Karen Kittleson, and Serena Algozer seemed to possess the secret to ad soliciting. The stress was on each staff member selling $200.00 worth of ads and patrons rather than a few people selling more than their share. As an effort to sell ads, staffers were partially graded on the effort they put out. Those who didn't reach their goal tried to compensate by cooperating in the yearbook bake sale that Shannon organized.

If you haven't guessed by the amount of work put into the ad section that ads were important, believe us and your wallet, they were!



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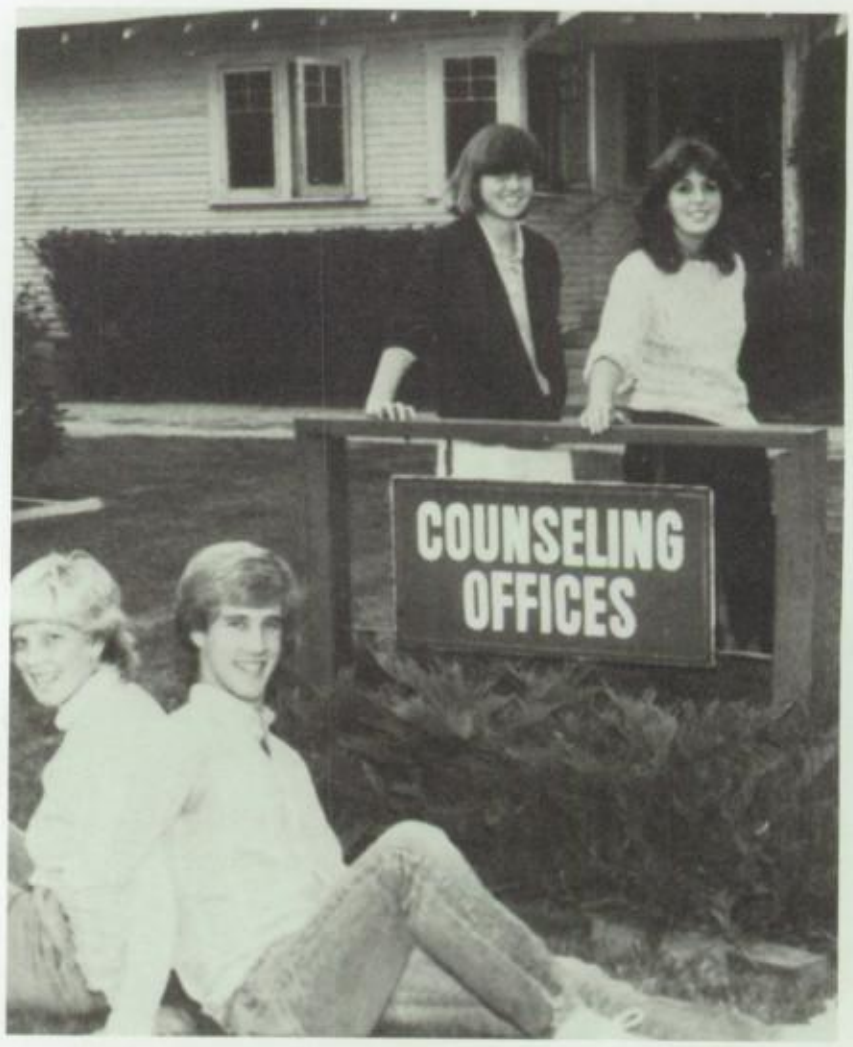

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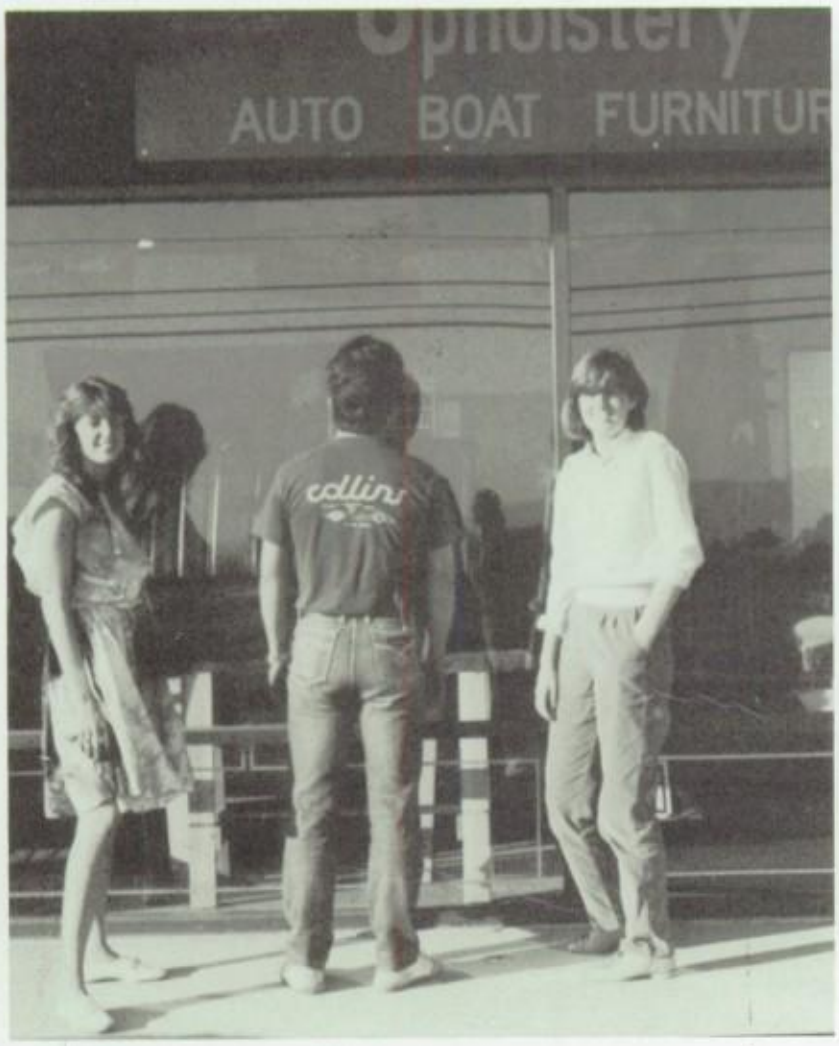

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► Dr. Richard S. Kirkendall in a moment of laughter.

▼ Mr. Roland Fortson and Ms. Jeanne Hazelton ponder a financial report.

▲ Mr. Alex Hughes wonders why he has all this work to do.

► Dr. Kirkendall discusses school policy with Mr. Gale Reynolds.

► Mr. Jack Smith listens intently in a Special Ed classroom.

The district office played a very important part of Claremont schools. The Superintendent Richard S. Kirkendall executed the board of education's policies. He was responsible for developing plans toward the effective operation of the various schools programs. His jobs were made easier by the cooperation of The Assistant Superintendent of Educational Services, Alex Hughes, and Business Manager, Roland Fortson.

The Board of Education was made up of six members, five elected four-year officers, and one one-year student representative. Lawrence Birch was President, J. Michael Fay served as Vice President, Joseph McDonald, Paul Held, Helen Hutchison, (all members), and Robin Sweeney, student member, made up this important group. It was the board's duty to adopt an annual budget, approve all expenditures, employ personnel, approve curriculum, textbooks, and courses of study. They held meetings that were open to the public on each odd Monday of the month at 7:30.

Robin Sweeney enjoys her position on the Board.

Mrs. Hutchison and Dr. Fay listen as Robin explains her view on a school issue.

The School Board anticipates a long, interesting meeting.

Dr. Lawrence W. Birch
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Dr. J. Michael Fay
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Mrs. Helen Hutchison

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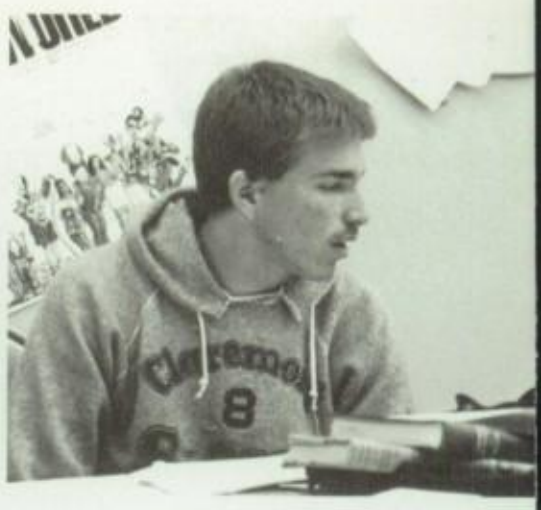
▼ Jason Ware produces a smile.

▼ Irene Sun has an attack of shyness.



▲ Kenny Duncan searches for a pencil.

▲ Karen Kittleson is always looking up.

▲ Ben Fay contemplates life.

▲ Sheireen Dunlap types away at her layout copy.

▶ Leslie Hill and Elizabeth Fulton always working hard.

▲ Karen Solomon tries out her seductive look.

▲ Anne O'Leary looks over her layout.

▲ Photographer Steve Smith allows himself to be photographed before taking some pictures of his own.

▲ Mr. Hill, 1983-84 Yearbook Advisor

▲ Karen Kittleson, (photography advisor) 1983-84
Yearbook Editors: Dale Ganley, Alex Regan, Malia Givens.

We Made It!

When the three of us were chosen in February of 1983 as the editors of the 1983-84 El Espiritu yearbook, we were extremely excited, but also rather oblivious to what the job of editor entailed. We embarked in September on an "experience" we won't soon forget. What with little previous yearbook experience, and an almost entirely new staff, sometimes the only thing that kept our spirits up was the knowledge that we were "learning a lot."

During the summer we met with interested staff members to start ad sales and to teach basic yearbook skills. We three editors also met privately to decide upon the book's theme, cover design, and endsheets. In late August, the three of us attended a five day yearbook camp in Buena Park sponsored by Taylor Publishing Company, where we met our dedicated publishing company representatives, Mrs. Jane Kasel, and Miss Norma Ortiz, and were introduced to our job of organizing and overseeing every aspect of the yearbook.

September arrived and along with each day our understanding of yearbooking increased. The November deadline approached almost too quickly, and the relief we all felt at the end of the ten hour stint with Mrs. Kasel checking the layouts was tremendous. In spite of moments of hysteria and tears when pictures were lost or didn't arrive on time, or when last minute problems cropped up, the three of us, Karen Kittleson, (our photography editor) and Mr. Hill, (our advisor) made every one of the five deadlines on time; thanks in part to several caffeine-filled all-nighters. We also managed to relax and enjoy ourselves a bit with in-class parties, and the big yearbook banquet when the book was finished.

To Mr. Hill, who shouldered the yearbook dirty work and helped us out when we were in a bind, to Mrs. Kasel and Norma Ortiz whose patience and expertise seemed limitless, to hard-working Karen Kittleson, (who felt the deadline pressures as much as we did), to Shannon O'Neil (our ad manager), to our faithful staffers, and to everyone else who gave us help and support, we cannot thank you enough! We also want to wish next year's editors, the best of luck and a prosperous 1984-85 yearbook year.

YEARBOOK STAFF

Back Row: Steve Smith, Brett Thumm, Amy Lansford, Laura Duncan, Robin Nancy Hartl, Patricia Hessy, Craig Gateley, Kenny Duncan, Sharon Felton, Kathy Coburn, Sirima Sataman, Alex Regan, Dale Ganley.

Slagle, Malia Givens, Karen Kittleson. **Middle Row:** Pam Yung, James Hill, Rayna Hart, Wendy Hagen. **Front Row:** Sheireen Dunlap, Karen Solomon,

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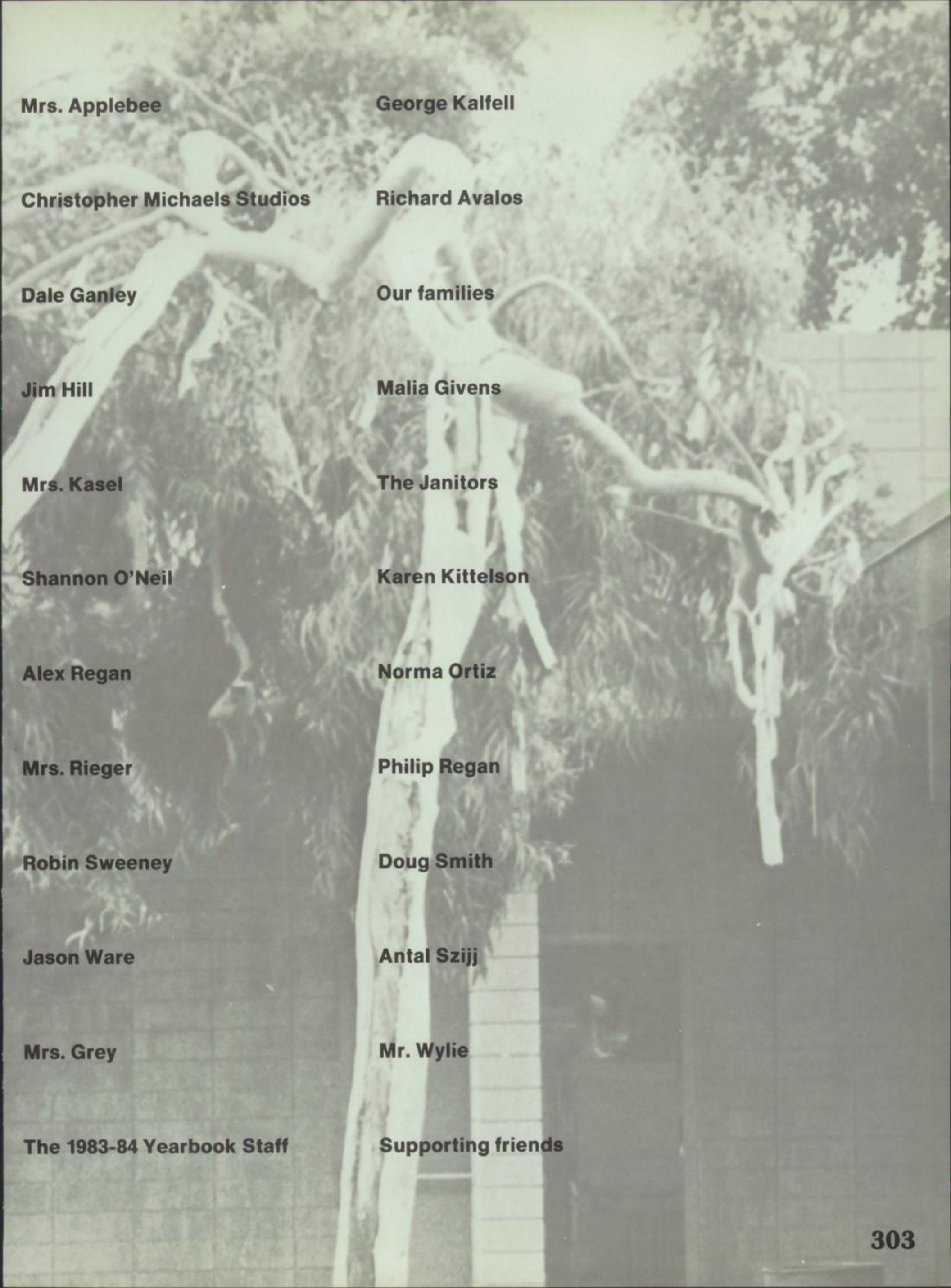

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Norma Ortiz

Philip Regan

Doug Smith

Antal Szijj

Mr. Wylie

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Carl-
It's been a pretty good year!
I'm sure you'll do great at Santa Cruz.
(even if Boulder would be a nicer place
to go, just kidding. I'm sure Santa
Cruz is just beautiful this time of
year.) You'll make a great Congressman!
I predict an excellent future for
you! Good luck! Be cool!
-Cara

you can read
that when you run for election and
say Cara knew it
all along.

Carl,
Well, you've changed
a lot since I knew you
in Dirty Shade. I don't
know if you remember me
back then, but I remember
you. I must say you've
the better. Good luck in your
you keep improving the way you
need luck.
Debra Rising
Your friend,
changed for
future and if
you have - you will

SENIOR FAVORITE SAYINGS

ROB BOYNTON
Morality is only a concept

STEPHEN VOSS
Was für nen Frust!

LAUREL WEIR
I'll do it tomorrow

SHARI (GRACE) WHIPPLE
See you in the funny pages

MICHAEL ZOLLINGER
Never explain. Your friends do not need it, and your enemies will not believe it anyway.

JONATHAN H. PATCH
Ouch!

LISA KNAUER
This is all quite amusing

KYLE KIRBY
Um, where am I?

SARAH PAYNE
"Here's the plan . . ."

SUSAN PASTERNAK
"I'm tired, I'm hungry, and I want to go home!"

JOHN PIATT (SQUEEZE BOX)
"I hate buggs!"

STACY (PAD) CRAWFORD
Dance this mess around!!

CLARK SCOTT
"It's ok; don't say hi" (E.S.)

CRAIG SAWYER
"What's happening to my skin?"

ALICIA KLEIN
Are you being sarcastic? I can't tell, you know that.

CELIA JABLOW
It's been a bad day.

ADAM N. JOHNSON "SLASH"
Let's go surf.

RICHARD SPENCER
You're still here?

JAY STINE
I do it 'cause I know I shouldn't.

DAVID STOUT
"Goldfish don't scream."

DAVID McALLISTER
How do we play???

ROBIN SCOTT SWEENEY
"A little song, a little dance, a little seltzer down the pants." — Chuckles the Clown

SERENA ALGOZER
Get out from behind that tree

KIM BONHAM
Where are we going for lunch?

BEN FAY
Look down your backstairs, buddy.

JENNIFER SLEDGE
"Get some culture, Bebe"

KRISTIN GILBERT
"But Bobby!"

BOBBY MOORE
"Oh, Kristin!"

LISA SOLOMON (SOLLY)
"Oh, baby!"

ERIK SNELSON
What bies and tries

CLIFF STEWART
"Do you have something to say?"

BARRY BENSON
You must understand Ned, he's just weird.

BRYAN STIMPFLE
"Who? Me? No, not me!"

LAURIE ABSLER
A thing of beauty is a joy forever.

ANDREA E. TARMAN
All I wanted was a Pepsi, and she wouldn't give it to me.

MARIA BICKEL
Imagination is as good as many voyages — and much cheaper.

STEVE ADAMS
No pain, no gain

JULIE ANDERSON (TULIP)
"Ya dip!"

BOB BALDWIN
I had eighteen.

SHAUNA AVERETT
It's happenin'.

BECKY BALDWIN
"Be nice!!!"

DEBBIE (BEAR) BAUERMAN
"Give me a break!"

JANET BENTLEY
Oh my gosh! Oh my gosh! Oh my gosh!

DANIEL BRUBAKER
Was it nice?

DEBBIE VAN PEUREM
Has anyone seen my keys?

GARY "DARTMORE" HOWELL
"I'd rather have this bottle in front of me, than have a frontal labotomy." — Frank Zappa

BARRY HEINBAUGH
"¿Qué pasa, amigo?"

KRISTEN FEATHERSTONE
"Mmm, boy!"

GAIL SAMUEL
"Are we having fun yet?"

ERIC CREST
"No tables for one!"

IAN BRUCE OGLESBY
Life can only be understood backwards, but it must be lived forward. — Kierkegaard

JOHN MICHAEL ALLEN
"Squad, atten-hut! Drill team, shut-up!"

MICHAEL BRADFORD
The deal's over.

KATHLEEN BIRCH
"What time is it?"

ATHENA CONSTANT
I can't believe it!

KENNY DUNCAN (MENICE)
"What's so funny 'bout Peace, Love, and Understanding?" — Elvi

JEFFREY DWAYNE GOOCH
No problem!

DAVID GREENBURG
"Nuke the whales!"

PATRICIA HAASE
I'm lost.

DANIEL HARDGROVE (DAN)
"I'm sorry officer; I didn't know that was illegal."

JAIME RIVERA
"Negatory."

JOHN ROGERS
"Who said that?"

CHRIS McNATT (THE RUNNER)
"Hey Bill, where ya goin'?"

DAREN HENGESBACH
We need food.

TODD GARDNER
Cancel my subscription to the resurrection; send my credentials to the house of detention. — Jim Morrison

DAVID TANENBAUM
You do the best you can, and if that is not good enough for someone else, it is their problem.

DEBORAH ANN BROWN
"Hey dudes, we're stylin' "

VICKY E. BECKNER
"Roses for roses."

KATHRYN BOSS
What??!!

TRISH BREHAUT
Hey, do-do!!

DALTON JAMIESON (SQUEEZE BOX)
"Raunch, raunch."

KIM FORTNER
I'm stressed.

DEBBIE VAN PEURSEM
Has anyone seen my keys?

SCOTT DAVIS
"Get dit."

CHRIS GALE
Ain't this the life.

SHANNON O'NEILL
God is a Trojan.

DENISE WOOLF
Well, let me tell ya . . .

VALERIE WOOD
"Ask me if I care"

SHIRLEY MARIE WIGLESWORTH
"Right!"

ERIK TELISH
Zody's has it.

PILI SERNA
"Can you handle it?"

PETE SCHLENKER
"One thing leads to another." — Fixx

SHAWNIE REED
"You're dreamin', sweetheart."

NICOLE MAURY (THE BRAT)
"I don't know. My husband may have."

JEFF MASUDA (AN ACCOMPLISHED WRITER)
Hey, Kool-aid!

ZITA MAGANA
"Let's go Mimi."

RONALD MAAS
"Peakin' "

PAIGE KERCHNER
"Nevermind . . ."

GEORGE KALFELL
Shlottos don't cry when you hit them.

MARIE HUBERT
"Jas a maa"

JEANNENE HEINRICH
Go suck powdered eggs!

NED HALE
"What would people passing along the street think?" — Richard Wright, in *Native Son*

FRANCESCA GIANCOLI
Ciao, baby.

CAROL ECHEVERRI
"Tomorrow I'll stop procrastinating."

BILL EISENWINTER
Check out, John!

JOHN DOSKOW (DOSK)
"Let's bet cash."

DAVE CULLEN
"I hate bugs."

MARC CASELLES
"Hullo!!"

DAVÉ CAETTA, "DR. JECKLE"
"It's time to tip the crows."

DEREK CARRIGAN
Check ya, check ya

TROY BUCHANUN
You're such a jerk.

CHRIS CASE
If you aren't the aggressor, you ain't nothin'!

LOUIS HERNANDEZ JR.
Later

TANYA SERGEY (TUNA BOAT)
"Three-eight, likewise I'm sure"

BRENDA HOPSON
Let's hit the beach.

ERIC OGATA
Search for meaning . . .

EDDIE OAKES
Hook'em horns (Texas)

JAMES COLE
We'll see ya!

CHARMAINE CONARD
"You're laggin' chin!"

BRUCE SIEGL
Sounds like a personal problem

LINDSEY FARROW
"Oh, my God."

DIANE JONES
"Oh, my God"

KRIS KELLEY
"Oh, my God"

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Off Into the Future

And so the year ended and the imaginary detective had to stop. It was now impossible to follow the track, because, all at once, it split into many smaller, yet distinct, prints. He sat down to contemplate.

What had he learned following the pack's tracks? Where had they led him? Why did he end in June?

He discovered that he had learned a lot about Claremont H.S. from the tracks. They were a busy group. There were more activities on campus than seemed possible. Bake sales, fundraisers, trips, dances, athletic events, rallies, spirit weeks and more, all jammed into one year. They were a successful group. The sports teams, in general, won more than they lost. Organizations, like the band, choir and drill team brought home carfuls of trophies. Club events, like the prom and the Jr. Ladies/Sr. Women Unknown Football Game, were great moments in the year. The list goes on, he thought.

But, where did this lead him? Could he say that he now understood Claremont High School? Hardly. He felt more confused than when he started his trek, the tracks went 'round and 'round, criss-crossed and doubled back so much that he didn't feel any more advanced than before. Yet, he couldn't even see his starting point in the distance.

Now, the main track had stopped and diverged into so many little ones that they almost began to blur. When the year ended, the pack split up, some to join again in the future. Part of the pack left forever. This past year, about 380 graduated, and went on to work, college, and/or travel; in general, adulthood. Some of those tracks rejoining the main one at CHS were to be very fresh. For the seniors, the trail had to end in June to allow these adults to leave the fold, and to pick up new additions in September. All at once, the detective was sad for the loss of the graduating seniors.

However, if one of the students had stopped and turned his way, he would have told the detective that it was necessary to leave. While our high school years were supposed to be the best years of our lives, they were at times lonely years of growing up, responsibility, fear and inadequacy. This yearbook recorded mostly only the good memories. Most students, at the end of the year, began looking into the future for continuing good memories. "If you want to find out what Claremont High School was to us," he added, "Then become our age and experience our years the way we did. Goodbye, and good luck."

► Cathy Loper, Sharlie Byerly, Julene Pierce, and Kristin Pierce congregate in the walkway between classes.

▼ Ambitious Yearbook and "Wolfpacket" photographer Kenny Duncan snaps the Yearbook editors for the "Wolfpacket."

▼ Kim Weinke grabs the arm of Nora Reynosa to let her know she's being photographed.

▼▼ Janet Bentley and Shirley Wiglesworth compare notes in the 800 quad.

▼▼ Freshman Janean Rogers sits down after a grueling class.

◀ Marcus Caselles, Brandon House, and friends hang out in the grassy area across from the Resource Center.

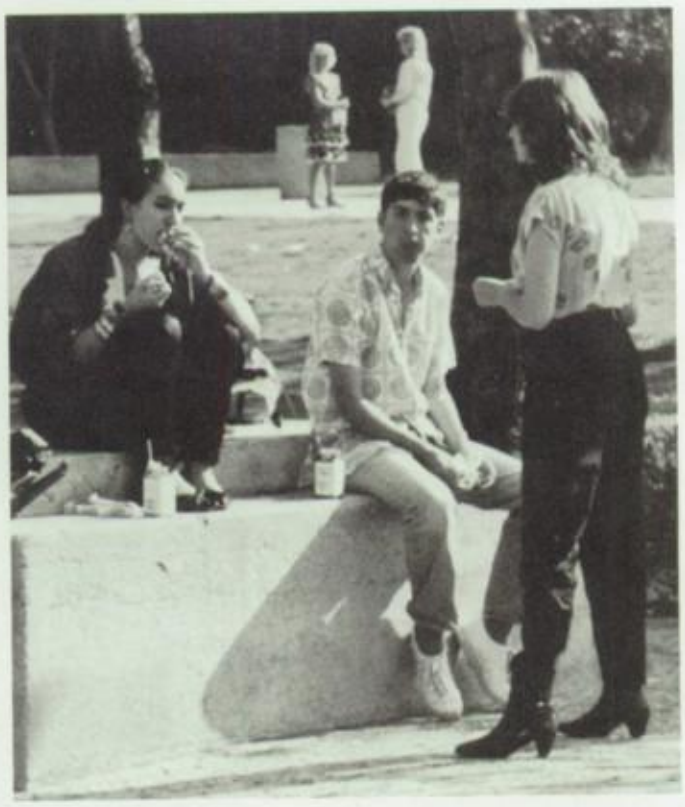
▼ Stopping to pose for a "togetherness" shot, Alex Regan and Katie Phillips seem to be enjoying themselves.

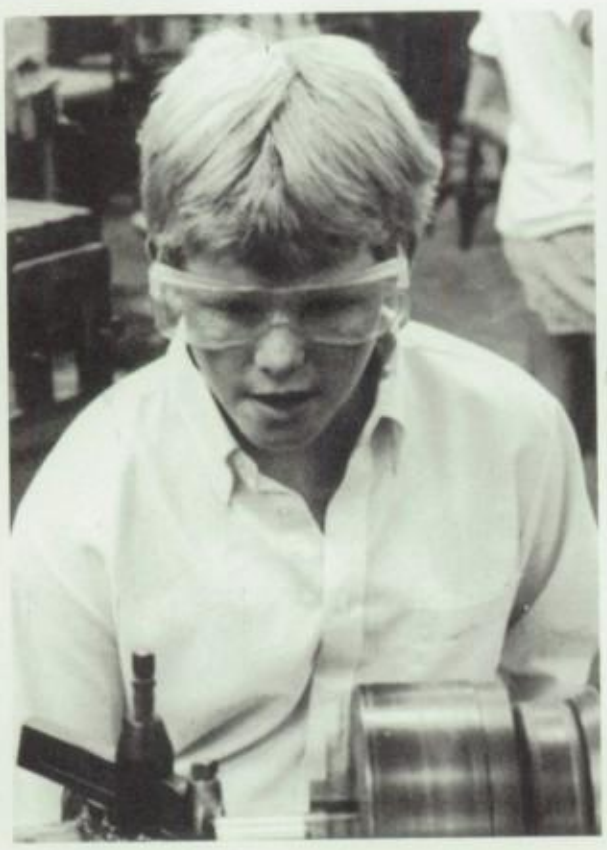
▼ Carolyn Poynter and David Greenberg lunch together on the Mod Block.

▼▼ "Smile Lindsey Farrow!" says Laura Blay.

▼▼ Spencer Ebbinga appears to be fascinated by his creation in metal shop.

▼▼ Hurrying out from their Computer Survey class to third period are Wendy Millstine and German exchange student Stephen Voss.





Back Tracking

Freshmen, so you've added your tracks to the CHS pack, and most of you tried to do your best to become involved in spirit activities. Those of you who didn't, might have felt you should have. However, all of you clung to some identity, usually as part of a group, so that you wouldn't become lost in the large student body. You were called squirrely and immature, but while you may have seen some truth in these criticisms, and worried quite a bit about what others thought, you were glad that you hadn't become as cynical as the sophomores.

Sophomores, everyone has told you this was the least important year of your four. Probably you haven't realized just how much the year changed you. Perhaps you began to separate yourself from your too confining cliques, and even made friends with upperclassmen. Maybe you discovered the thrills of a driver's license and of parties, and maybe you also started to get serious about studying.

Juniors, you probably discovered late nights both of studying and partying. You started to really worry about life after high school, and did what you could to give yourself an extra edge for college entrance. Most likely you became more of an individual, but in doing so became like everyone else. Nevertheless, you became far less concerned about other people's opinions of you. You never knew high school could be so hard, and all aspects of your life seemed to require all your energy. You tried balancing a job, school, and a social life and discovered that you just couldn't wait until next year.

Seniors, this year might have gone by in a daze. College applications first semester kept many of you busy, but maybe you started to "flake off" second semester. Academics often took second place, and while senioritis set in, you started to get creative. Maybe you began to wonder if you wanted to go out in the world next year when you could just hang out for a few more years. But you changed most of all in your perceptions. You became more aware, bit by bit, of the world outside of Claremont, and this introduction to new ideas and experiences left you wanting more. Your sense of self became much more firm, and when you thought of your freshman year, you realized that as difficult as it might be to leave high school all behind, you couldn't wait to do it.

► Here's Gina Van Ocker waiting to get her re-admit.

▼ An absorbed George Marino sands a piece of wood during class.

▼ Sheireen Dunlap asks Charlie Gale to sign her petition while Charlie tries to read "The Wolfpacket."

▼▼ Cassey Alongi, Cindy McAndrew and Joyce Rooney enjoy a quiet talk on a warm day.

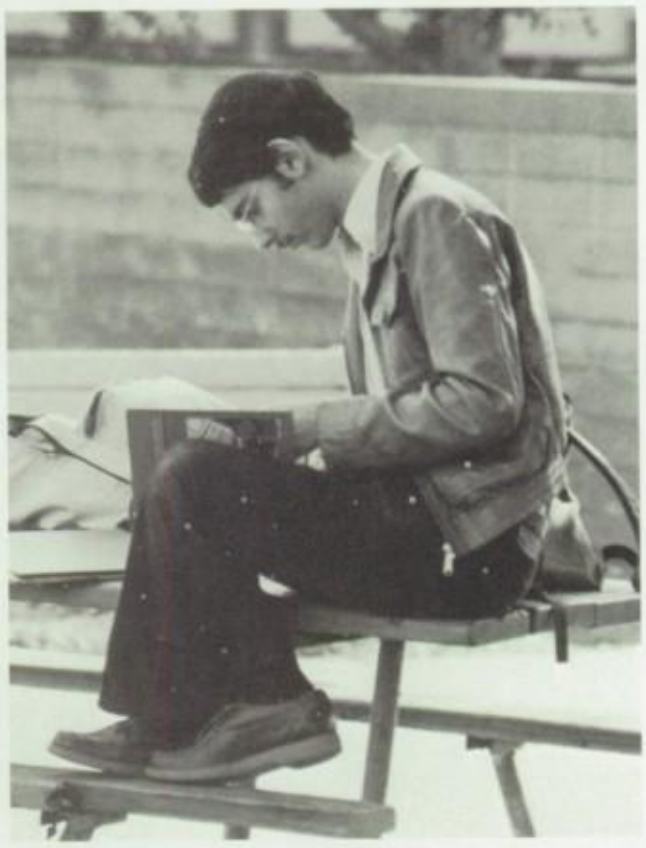
◀ Nancy Hartl and Lisa Knauer show their approval of Shannon O'Neill's story.

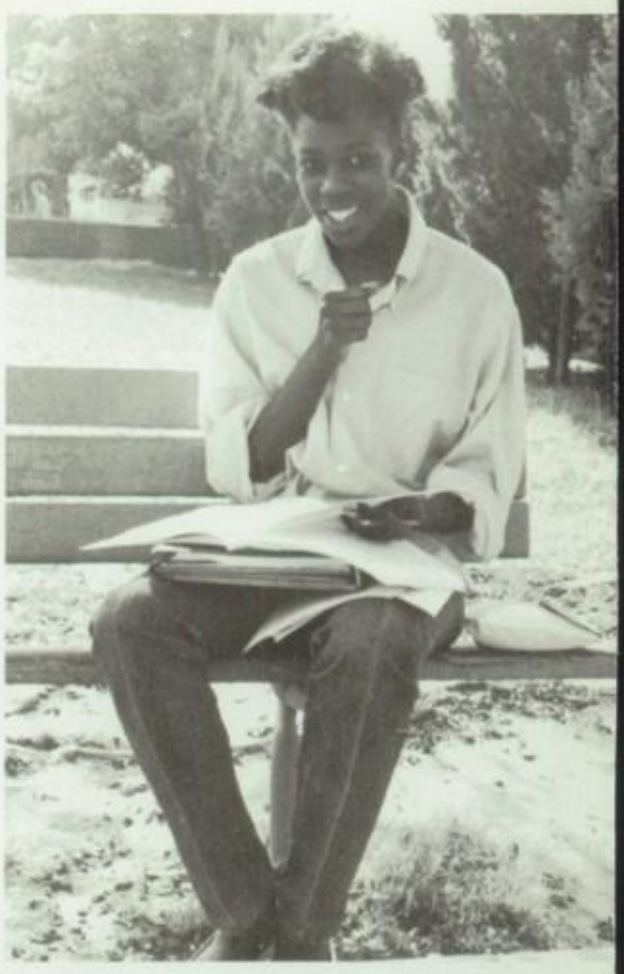
▼ Kelley Kukulka, Mark Eagles, Greg Varela, Darnell Barber, and Lisa Varela display a typical Central Quad scene.

▼ In a last chance effort at studying for the Economics test, David Tanenbaum reads the Econ. text.

▼▼ Brian Flaherty and friends enjoy their burgers and fries.

▼▼ Marlo Woolf and Amber Stephens agree how much nicer it is to study outside than in the library.





► Tracey Payne practices her announcing skills.

Enjoying the snackbar favorite, hamburgers and malts, these students "pack" it away.

Boys gather to eat at the Freshman B-B-Q.

Kim Mills and Kim Williams give the evil eye.

◀ Marla Law gives her campaign speech to Evie Klien.

◀ Lunch is a time to relax and tell jokes for James Cole and friends.

▼ Lisa Cink shares her pictures of the party with Antol Szijj and Pete Thum.

▼ Ooops! Serena Algozer made a wrong turn.

► John Choi gives the "hang loose" symbol over Jerry Baty's head.

►► Looking very intellectual and very GQ, Antal Szijj and Jesse Wurmbrand share a thought.

▼ Serena Algozer, Karen Kittleson, Laura Duncan, and Katie Phillips salute their health over natural fruit drinks.

▼▼ Brad Garibay grins and takes the day easy.

▼▼ Melissa Bodin and Colette Shelton find watching the dancers at a Friday night dance very amusing.

Leaving Our Tracks Behind

The detective walks through the deserted CHS campus. It looks a bit lonely with empty benches, untrodden walkway, and Central Quad steps swept clean of lunch debris. He walks through Central Quad, and on down into the Art Quad, but sees no one. No familiar faces nor footprints anywhere; they are off to the beach or to some other summer surroundings. The detective becomes less sad when he realizes that although the school year is over and that the seniors have gone on to other things, there will always be a CHS student body, and the 1983-84 El Espiritu yearbook will be a lasting momento of what made 1983-84 different from the other years, and what made each class so unique.

CARL,

DESPITE YOUR PERIODIC
ATTENDANCE AND RAMPANT
"GARY HARTISM", YOU HAVE
BEEN A PLEASURE TO HAVE
IN CLASS. YOUR QUESTIONS
WERE PENETRATING AND FORCED
ME TO REACT ACCORDINGLY.
THE BEST FOR THE FUTURE.

Joe Thomas

Carl,
Signing yearbooks is so much better than paying attention in large group! This has been a terrific year and your formal "thanks" have been appreciated! Good luck next year at Santa Cruz, I know it will be terrific. I never succeeded in whatever you did! Never forget "Pizza Days at Claremont High"

Love,
Tori Glick

Carl-
We survived through long
a wonderful year, have
great summer and
Good luck in the future
Tara Swanson

Carl - We've actually lived through Ruth's class. I don't believe it! The year has been unbelievable. I truly loved the prom. I'm not sure I would have had as much fun without Sabrina and you. How can I say all that must be said before we part for a short time. I'll see you in the summer and during Christmas vacation if we're lucky.

Stay in touch.

Love always,

Sarah

Carl,
Coooool Prom picture! Love it! Well wish you much success in your future. Hey keep up your poetry — it's really great.
Bryan Staples

Carl,
You are so cool! You looked great at the prom, too! It was really great getting to know you. I really enjoyed your class. It was something different. Please take care of yourself, and please stay in touch!
Love, Samantha H.
P.S. my phone # is 621-6519

Dear Carl,
Boy you sure are a very talented person. I really enjoyed reading your terrific essays and listening to your debates. I know you'll have a truly outstanding future. Good luck & take care.
Love, Your Friend, Sue Diellon

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